Which new movies will you want to see this week? Nelson B. Bell reviews them today on page 14.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Showers and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 35.
Details on page 20.

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Woman Held At Hyattsville May Provide Wilson Clew

Disappearance Believed Connected With Murder.

Friendly With Man Suspected in Case

Taken at Mt. Rainier After Wide Search in 2 States.

Major developments yesterday in the crime situation in the District were:

Mount Rainier police took into custody a woman said to be "acquainted" with a man known to have knowledge of the Wilson "mistaken identity" murder. She is held without bond.

The Parole Board was reported in favor of more stringent parole law to require persons to serve at least half of their sentences before being eligible for parole.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, disclosed 12 United States cities so far questioned show far greater police protection for their citizens than is afforded residents of the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris, 20, of Cottage City, is held without bond in the Hyattsville Jail for questioning today by police as to what she may have learned through an "acquaintance" of the killing of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, in Takoma Park.

She is held on a warrant issued by Magistrate Rhetta Morris, of Hyattsville, which alleges she is incompetent to have custody of her 4-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Morris was arrested in Mount Rainier last night by Town Policeman George Giddens after her parents had expressed the opinion earlier in the day her disappearance had "something to do with the Wilson murder."

Intensive Hunt Launched.

When the parents made that statement, police in Washington, the Maryland counties, Baltimore, and in Ohio, where she was believed to have gone, began an intensive hunt for her. The child had been found several days ago in Takoma Park. The mother was arrested within a mile of her Cottage City home.

Specifically, police say they now know Mrs. Morris has been "friendly" with a man who they believe has knowledge of the Wilson murder.

Detectives from Washington and Baltimore and Montgomery County authorities, in whose jurisdiction Wilson was murdered, were notified of the arrest. They will question Mrs. Morris today, it was said.

The knowledge that Mrs. Morris has been seen with a man whose "connections" are known to police and the fact that several of the woman's friends were said to have disappeared at the same time were reported to have a bearing on the mysterious shooting of Wilson in front of the "Mickey" McDonald home in Takoma Park.

Child Is Found.

Authorities in Maryland declared that a call was received last Friday

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Typhoon Kills 400 in Annam

5,000 Homes Wrecked, Crops and Cattle Destroyed.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 2 (AP).—A typhoon which swept the coast of Annam October 25 left nearly 400 persons dead, reports reaching here today said.

Sweeping out of the South China Sea, the storm devastated the 180 miles of coast line from Vinh to Bongha, striking hardest at the Province of Donghoi.

Reports said 5,000 houses were wrecked, and all crops as well as thousands of head of cattle destroyed.

A rainfall of 8 inches—the greatest in the region for 31 years—accompanied the storm and added to the destruction.

French Indo-China, the eastern part of the Indo-Chinese Peninsula, includes the protectorate of Annam, Tongking and Cambodia, the Colony of Cochin-China and part of the Laos country.

The population of more than 19,000,000 is four-fifths Annamese.

Colorado Fraternities Facing Ban of 'Prexy'

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 2 (AP).—Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, today threatened to close all fraternities on the campus as the result of a fraternity battle Halloween night in which tomatoes, cabbages and eggs were hurled.

Dr. Norlin demanded that "fraternities justify their existence by positive, constructive behavior, or face the consequences of having their houses closed and barred."

Hitler 'Third Degree' Applied to D. C. Youth

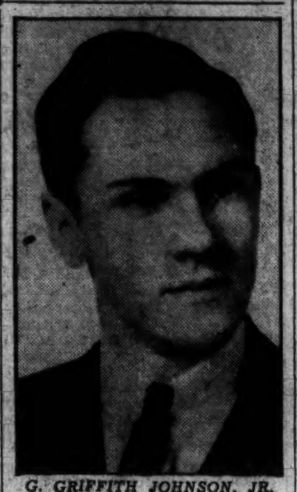
Pastor's Son and Girl 'Strip Searched' in Spy Grilling.

G. Griffith Johnson, jr., son of the pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, and Miss Helen Lyster, of New Rochelle, N. Y., were arrested, questioned and subjected to a "strip search" by Nazi secret police in Munich, the Associated Press reported last night.

They were arrested at a Munich airfield October 25, while witnessing maneuvers of Storm Troopers. Afterward, they were taken successively to the Munich police station, to police headquarters and finally to secret police headquarters, where they were held in separate cells.

Dispatches from the Bavarian capital said they were taken into custody on orders of a Nazi officer, who noticed Miss Lyster's camera. The reports said there were "verboten" signs around the field, but the Americans, caught in a crowd of Germans, did not see the placards forbidding intrusion.

What are called "third degree" methods when used by United States police apparently were practiced on the Americans. After reaching the secret police headquarters, they were subjected to questioning over a period of hours by relays of police. The climax came when they were forced to strip off their clothing.



G. GRIFFITH JOHNSON, JR.

Despite all this, the couple are reported to have said they were "treated with reasonable courtesy."

Their demands to be allowed to communicate with the American consul or with an attorney, according to dispatches, met with the reply:

"You are being held for espionage."

When they were released, they said, it was without apologies and

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Hauptmann's Defense Hires 'Ace' Lawyer

Veteran of 2,000 Homicide Trials Takes Case; Fawcett Out.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Dissension flared out in the legal camp of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today with two lawyers claiming the right to defend him at his forthcoming trial on charges of slaying the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann's wife announced at Flemington, N. J., where the kidnap-murder suspect is being held for trial, that she had retained Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn lawyer, to succeed James M. Fawcett as chief defense counsel.

This was met by a statement from Fawcett's office, also in Brooklyn, that he "is still attorney for Mr. Hauptmann regardless of rumors to the contrary."

Veteran Criminal Lawyer.

Reilly, a veteran of some 2,000 homicide cases, confirmed his retention. Informed of Fawcett's statement, he said:

"If I were in a case and the lady who retained me said, 'I am very sorry, you're through,' I would consider myself no longer retained. Until such time as this occurs to me I shall consider myself as defense counsel."

Neither side would discuss reasons for any change. Mrs. Hauptmann, after discussing the matter with her husband at the county jail, said:

"For the interest of my husband, Richard, and with the mutual agreement of Mr. Fawcett I have made a change in counsel."

Mrs. Hauptmann also had conferred with Lloyd Fisher, Flemington lawyer, who said she told him that Fawcett was "willing to step aside as the case is not one in his line."

Another Also Engaged.

Fisher said he had "tentatively" accepted employment as Reilly's associate in the case, which is scheduled to come to trial on January 2.

Reilly, a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association for 25 years and a

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

N. Y. Hunger Marchers Present Aid Demands

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Watched by several thousand spectators and patrolled by a line of policemen, the "hunger marchers" trudged to the capitol today with their demands for State relief. There was no disorder.

While 200 demonstrators gathered at the steps of the Statehouse, a delegation of 6 presented the legislative demands to James J. Mahoney, secretary to Gov. Lehman.

Oil Monarchs Bid Millions For Rich Prize

Standard, Sinclair, Gulf, Battle for Control of Richfield Co.

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—The Rockefellers, Harry F. Sinclair, Henry L. Doherty, Andrew W. Mellon and the Federal Government were ready tonight to resume their fight for control of the Richfield Oil Co. of California, richest petroleum prize in the Nation.

Although the battle of the oil barons involves the whole company and its vast holdings, it was centered on Richfield's 50 per cent interest in Sherwood Brothers, Inc., Baltimore distributing concern, which offers an important position in the valuable Maryland-District of Columbia oil market.

The Consolidated Oil Co. of Harry F. Sinclair and the Gulf Refining Co., controlled by Andrew W. Mellon, have entered into a spirited bidding contest for the shares, boosting the offer to almost twice market value. The shares actually are owned by Richfield of New York, a subsidiary of the California company. The latter is now in receivership and a reorganization or sale is before the Federal courts here.

Sinclair Makes Two Offers.

After lifting his bid for the Sherwood shares to $1,090,000, or $15,000 more than the best Mellon bid, Sinclair struck out on two new tacks in his effort to buy the stock.

First he made an offer of $4,000,000 cash for Richfield of New York and then announced he would submit an offer for the whole Richfield organization higher than the $23,500,000 already bid by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

This immediately involved Sinclair with the Government, which has a $5,000,000 claim against the Petroleum Securities Co., another Richfield subsidiary, and with the Cities Service Co., controlled by

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Mate Brings in Ship; Master Buried at Sea

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP).—Her flag at half mast, the steamer Georgian was brought into port today by Chief Mate J. V. Bennett, who assumed command after the death of Capt. W. H. Walker while the vessel was en route yesterday from New York.

J. R. Cohan, marine superintendent of the South Atlantic Steamship Co., said members of the crew advised him that Capt. Walker died from a self-inflicted bullet wound and was buried at sea.

'Red' Enemy Charges Shooting, Athletes, Police Guard Campus

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (AP).—One hundred athletes of the University of California, at Los Angeles, were mustered as a vigilante committee today to suppress radicalism on the campus, while from the parent institution at Berkeley, the University of California, came the report one student had been shot at, assertedly because of his anti-Communist sentiments.

Fifty-eight Los Angeles police were detailed to guard the U. C. L. A. homecoming parade here tonight because of reports radical sympathizers may attempt to cause a disturbance.

Attention to asserted Communist sentiment on the campus here was focused by Provost Ernest C. Moore, Monday when he suspended five students on the charge they encouraged an "open forum" where Communist speeches were delivered.

At Berkeley, a group of students considering a one-hour strike Monday in protest against the U. C. L. A. suspensions arranged to meet later to vote on the walkout.

The asserted shooting at Berkeley was called to the attention of police by Albert F. Classen, a junior, of Vallejo, Calif. He showed police two holes in his coat and declared, "I believe I was shot at because of an anti-Communist play which I wrote."

At the Westwood Hills campus here, the "U. C. L. A. Americans" put the vigilante squad of 100 athletes under the direction of Remington Olmstead, full back on the football team. Co-eds pinned American flags on students.

Provost Moore said, "I think we are going to win this fight against radicalism."

Ten Million Mistake His, Insull Says

Defendant Admits Error in Company Report to Investors.

Denies Any Attempt to Mislead, or Seeking Profit for Self.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Samuel Insull admitted today a $10,000,000 mistake" in one statement to stockholders of the Corporation Securities Co.

His defeat on this point came after he had parried questions from Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter for three hours, battling for his financial reputation against Government charges of mail fraud.

The 74-year-old Chicagoan, while Prosecutor Salter pursued him with questions, had complained twice to Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson they were "double-barreled." The judge ordered Insull to answer, but said he might explain.

Statement Produced.

Salter produced a financial statement which said the securities held by the Corporation Securities Co., under fire as a "hundred-million-dollar swindle," were carried at "$86,000,000, their purchase price."

"Did you mean to tell the public that securities in your portfolio had cost the company $86,000,000?" Salter asked gently.

Insull studied some papers in his hand. "I presume I thought I was making an absolutely correct statement," he replied.

"I have never thought of it since, but I probably made a mistake when I said that it was the purchase price. I probably was wrong there to the extent of about $10,000,000."

He denied a write-up of stock, described by Insull employes earlier in the case, made the extent of his mistake really $31,000,000; denied knowing of the write-ups, in spite of his familiarity with company statements.

Adjournment found the prosecutor almost finished with his cross-examination, and Insull left the stand to return for a third time tomorrow morning. Immediately the second defense witness in the mail fraud case will present charts and graphs designed to defend Insull financial practices.

Dodged Questions.

Until confronted with the one statement, Insull had dodged, denied and scolded his way through a barrage of questions designed to win admissions he deceived his investors knowingly.

Flaring sometimes in red-faced anger, shouting some answers, Insull had turned frequently to the jury to answer the others, giving them long explanations.

"I don't recall" and "I've no recollection" were frequently Insull's answer to the prosecutor's questions. He refused stubbornly to say he made more than $1,000,000 profit by the sale of 700,000 shares of stock, bought at $15, at a sale price of $40 a share.

He agreed two promises made by the Corporation Securities Co. to investors might not be precisely true, but had an explanation.

Once Insull told Salter:

"You get me very earnest when you question my veracity, sir."

Salter replied:

"Well, that is a question for the jury."

Able to Care for Self.

Insull's attorney objected when Prosecutor Salter sought vainly for 30 minutes to get Insull to tell the cost to him of securities he turned over when he formed the Corporation Securities Co., and appealed to the court.

"The witness seems to be amply able to take care of himself," Judge Wilkerson said.

A statement Insull said he approved told investors the company

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Scottsboro Bribe Charge Holds 3

Victoria Price Testifies to Cash Offers.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP).—Three men charged with attempting to "bribe or influence" the State's principal witness in the "Scottsboro case" today were held for the grand jury under $2,500 bond in a preliminary hearing before Judge W. H. Blanton in Madison inferior court.

Judge Blanton held Donald Swift and Sol Kone, both New York attorneys, and J. W. Peerson, of Birmingham, after Mrs. Victoria Price had testified that they called at her home at various times during recent months.

Peerson, Mrs. Price testified, offered her $500 to "sign a paper" agreeing not to appear in further trials of the colored defendants.

Home Loans Edict Attacks High Interest

Roosevelt Makes History in Setting 5 Per Cent Maximum.

'Sales Talk' Is Issued Showing Easy Terms for Borrowers.

By Elliott Thurston.

President Roosevelt set another precedent Thursday when he approved a basic maximum 5 per cent interest rate for private capital invested in home mortgages under the new housing drive announced by James A. Moffett, Federal housing administrator.

That the New Deal's purpose is to strike at excessive "wages for capital" in this and other fields was evident again yesterday from the vigor with which Mr. Roosevelt scored what he said were usurious rates charged in many sections of the country for home financing. One of the factors which has slowed up and actually prevented building in many parts of the country, he said at his press conference, is usury.

He declared that the 5 per cent basic rate was justified as part of what he termed an educational program to force down usurious rates. People should be educated to understand, he continued, that all they can reasonably expect is a return of 5 per cent on insured mortgages. He added that he felt very strongly about it.

Rejects Sliding Scale.

Moffett had first suggested a varying rate of 5 to 6 per cent. In insisting upon the flat basic rate of 5 per cent, Mr. Roosevelt said he agreed with Moffett that a fixed rate might tend to slow up the housing program. But he indicated that he was primarily interested in driving down what he considers excessive charges.

More and more the New Deal is driving for the same goal in all fields. In some quarters this is looked upon as a general crusade to cut down the earnings of private capital. The TVA "yardstick" to force down rates and earnings of utilities, the Government's credit unions to reduce charges on consumer credit, a similar objective in the consumers' division of NRA, the consistent lowering of RFC interest rates to railroads, banks and others, the competitive use of the RFC to force down private financing charges, and the offering of "cheap" Government credit through various loan agencies are cited among the steps in this general direction.

In some Administration quarters there is talk of trying to devise a Federal law against usury as a further means of holding down interest charges.

The new housing program is far more ambitious than the previous drive for modernization and improvements, which has not come up to first expectations. Under the new plans for cheaper financing of new building, the FHA envisions a potential $15,000,000,000 volume of new construction within the next ten years.

Features Outlined.

The salient points listed by the FHA in the new program were given as follows:

"An opportunity to owners of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Denver Showman Planning to Wed 'Peaches' by Xmas

Denver, Nov. 2 (AP).—Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theater manager, today disclosed his intention to wed Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Heenan Browning.

Hynes said he will leave for New York December 1 and he and the widow of Edward W. (Daddy) Browning probably will be married between December 10 and Christmas "if everything goes all right." "Peaches" and her mother were in Denver in September and visited Hynes, who formerly was with a New York theater.

At Mrs. Browning's New York home her mother said, "it might be true and it might not."

Sheriff's Plea Sends His Brother to Prison

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 2 (AP).—A sheriff's demand that his younger brother be given "the limit" brought a two-year prison sentence to Al Kennedy, of Okemah, today upon a plea of guilty to violation of the internal revenue laws.

Kennedy, 29-year-old brother of J. W. Kennedy, Okfusgee County sheriff, had been convicted twice previously on liquor charges.

In Tomorrow's Post

Complete national and local news . . . sports news . . . the best comics . . . special features . . . live editorials . . . exceptional rotogravure . . . make tomorrow's Sunday Post Washington's best-balanced newspaper. And in addition, hobbies . . . school and college news . . . special features for children. For an interesting resume of tomorrow's paper,

Turn to Page 6

Democrats Pour Cash Into Vermont Battle

Real Fight for Senate Seat Waged in Hope of State Foothold.

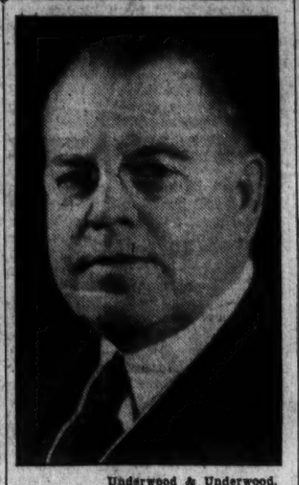
By Robert C. Albright.

Rockbound Vermont, famous for Green Mountains, maple sugar and persistent Republican majorities, suddenly has become the object of an attempted Democratic "putsch" unique in post-civil war campaigning.

The lush prize is the United States Senate seat of Warren R. Austin, Republican. Democrats do not need the seat—they have plenty to spare on that side of the Capitol. What they are after is a foothold in this opposition camp, formerly considered impregnable.

For the first time in recent history, the none-too-well-heeled Democratic national committee is spending hard-won cash in aid of a Vermont Democratic campaign, it was learned yesterday. Expense money is being doled out to Democratic campaigners, and at least three from their ranks have been placed on the committee's Washington pay roll.

In another election this would be considered money thrown to the winds, but not this year, say the Democrats. The State that nurtured President Calvin Coolidge and refused to join the 1932 stampede for Roosevelt is susceptible at last to New Deal coaxing, the committee insists.



Underwood & Underwood.
WARREN R. AUSTIN.

Lending a willing hand in the unprecedented invasion, the Democratic Senatorial and Congressional campaign committees have dispatched their most convincing speakers to the marble-studded State. Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, already has laid down a preliminary barrage. Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, will speak tonight at a Burlington Democratic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Auto Industry Code Extended For 90 Days

President Promises Labor Job Stabilization Will Be Sought.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Extension of the automobile manufacturing code for 90 days without change was announced yesterday by President Roosevelt.

The blow to organized labor was softened, however, when he also revealed plans for an employment stabilization study in the industry and made public identical letters to Alvan Macauley, Automobile Manufacturers Association president, and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, suggesting a conference on revision of the pact.

Labor leaders have been vociferously demanding a public hearing for modification of the code. They seemed appeased by the President's comment to Green and Macauley that his investigation would enable him to decide whether a hearing would be necessary.

Viewed as Compromise.

Observers interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's action as a compromise likely to maintain peace in the huge industry for the time being at least. He was seen as opening the way for adjustment of differences on a basis agreeable to employers and employes alike.

"Personally," observed Sidney Hillman, labor member of the new NRA administrative board. "I would rather have a hearing coming as a result of a Presidential investigation than without one. If the program is carried out as outlined I don't see why labor should protest."

He added the investigation would strengthen labor's prospects of gaining important concessions and emphasized the study was made possible "on the President's own initiative."

Hillman and Clay Williams, NRA administrative board chairman, con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

President Arthur's Son Marries Today

Colorado Springs, Nov. 2 (AP).—Chester Allen Arthur, 72, son of the late President Arthur, will marry Mrs. Rowena Dashwood Graves, Colorado Springs business woman, here tomorrow.

Arthur is known in America, England and France as a clubman, sportsman and business man. His bride-to-be is a writer, former publicity manager for the National Woman Suffrage League and now head of an insurance and real estate company at Colorado Springs. She is 50.

8-Cent Milk Offered Needy By Producers

2,500-Gallon Daily Limit Fixed by Surplus; City to Give Tickets.

Sale of surplus milk to District relief families at 8 cents a quart was agreed to yesterday by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

This is 5 cents below the regular retail price of milk in the District, and 2 cents per quart less than the 10 cents a quart at which three Washington dairies agreed to sell No. 1 milk to relief families.

Notice of the decision of the producers was given Commissioner George E. Allen and Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, by Frank S. Walker, president of the association.

2,500 Gallons Daily.

It is the first time the producers have agreed to the sale of so-called surplus milk as fluid milk at retail. They placed a limit of 2,500 gallons a day on the amount the distributors might sell to relief families.

The producers also backed down from their former demands for as much as 24 cents a gallon for surplus milk sold to relief families. Under the agreement reached yesterday producers will receive from distributors only 16 cents a gallon, the regular price paid by distributors for so-called surplus milk. The agreement did not affect the price paid distributors for so-called No. 1 or fluid milk. This price remains at 26 cents a gallon plus a farm premium of 2½ or 3 cents a gallon. The retail price of milk will remain at 13 cents a quart.

Capitulation of the producers came after weeks of negotiations which were brought to a climax recently when Commissioner Allen threatened to use relief funds to buy milk for needy families at whatever price he could get it. That threat came after he had proposed the producers permit distributors to sell surplus milk and pay them 20 cents, instead of 16 cents, a gallon for it. The producers

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Kingsford-Smith Hops Off for Oakland Today

Honolulu, Nov. 2 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith announced today he would take off for Oakland Calif., between noon and 2 p. m. tomorrow, on his aerial journey from Brisbane, Australia.

With his companion, Capt. P. G. Taylor, he watched repairs to the oil tanks of their plane, a leak in which caused postponement of their flight yesterday.

Tokyo Falls Before Babe Ruth, Armed With Only Baseball Bat

Tokyo, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Babe's big bulk today blotted out such things as international squabbles over oil and navies.

To the cheers of more than 100,000 baseball fans jamming both sides of the Ginza, the "Broadway" of Tokyo, George Herman Ruth and his fellow American League barnstormers entered Japan's capital in royal style.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and other baseball notables were there, but the Home Run King was the big show.

He grinned as he rode slowly through the narrow lane police reserves struggled to keep open. He shook scores of hands.

The Stars and Stripes and Japan's Rising Sun were displayed together. Confetti and streamers floated from buildings and traffic halted until the visitors reached their hotel.

The Americans will play four games in Tokyo, November 4, 5, 10 and 11. All reserved seats in the Meiji Shrine Park, which seats 60,000, were sold out three weeks in advance. The total gate should about equal that of the last seven-game world series.

Even larger crowds will be present when the Americans play in Osaka, whose Koshien Stadium holds 80,000. Other Japanese cities appear equally enthusiastic.

The chief problem was opposition, since Japan has no professional teams. The Tokyo Club, former university players, will face the Americans in the first game; an all-star Japanese nine in the second and third, and the fourth game will be played between mixed Japanese and American teams.

Lehman Wins Roosevelt Aid But Copeland Draws Blank

Off for Hyde Park to Vote, President Backs Governor Alone.

Not an Oversight, Executive Admits

Declares His Votes for Republicans in Past Would 'Amaze.'

By Leon Dure, Jr.

President Roosevelt yesterday commended to the voters of New York State his old friend and former assistant, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, but neglected to extend a helping hand to Senator Royal S. Copeland, who has been at odds with the New Deal.

The omission of the name of the New York Senator, a Democrat, from a statement indorsing Gov. Lehman became more pointed when the President, in reply to questions, declined to commit himself on whether he will vote for the Senator as well as the Governor next week.

The statement, which immediately aroused a cloud a puzzled speculation, was read to the press by Mr. Roosevelt a few hours before he left Washington by train for Hyde Park. There he will cast his ballot Tuesday in the yellow frame building that serves as the town hall.

Not an Oversight.

Asked if his failure to mention Senator Copeland was an oversight, the President readily replied that it was not, since he had confined his statement—scribbled on a few sheets of note paper—to Gov. Lehman.

Asked further if he would vote the straight Democratic ticket, he countered with the remark, somewhat of a shock to his audience, that it would be amazing if anybody knew how many times he had voted for individual Republicans.

At a loss how to interpret this, observers were agreed, at all events, that Mr. Roosevelt had administered a slap at the veteran Senator-physician, and that he does not look askance at the election of sympathetic—or Progressive—Republicans.

At the same time, it was hardly conceivable that Mr. Roosevelt meant he would vote for Senator Copeland's opponent, the Republican candidate, E. Harold Cluett, who has been outspoken in his condemnation of the New Deal.

First Open Indorsement.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was his first open indorsement of any candidate, and as such was predicated on the fact Gov. Lehman is running for office in his home State. Prior to this, the White House has insisted the President was taking no part in any State contests.

"On returning to my home to cast my ballot as a citizen of the State of New York," Mr. Roosevelt read, "I have no hesitancy in making it known that I expect to vote for Gov. Lehman and that I hope he will be reelected.

"In the first place, New York is my home State.

"In the second place, Herbert Lehman served as my lieutenant-governor for four years, and in that capacity earned my admiration as a public official and my warm regard as a man.

"In the third place, as Governor he has made good. He has shown courage, energy, fine administrative and executive qualities and, above all, a deep interest in and understanding of the welfare and needs of the citizens of our State."

Sign of Friendship.

This highly complimentary bid for Gov. Lehman's election was understood to have been prompted primarily by the President's desire to show his friendship. Party leaders already have reported to the President that Lehman's reelection, by 500,000 majority or more, seems assured.

Before leaving for Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt received Postmaster General James A. Farley, who conveyed the latest developments on the political situation; S. Clay Williams and Sidney Hillman, of the recovery board; members of the Cabinet, and several others.

Dispensing with the usual retinue, the President took with him only Assistant Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, Miss Marguerite LeHand and Henry M. Kannee, secretaries. He also had as a guest Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who lives on a neighboring estate at Fishkill.

Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at Hyde Park early this morning. He will remain until next Tuesday or Wednesday, he said, explaining facetiously that it depended on the snow.

New U. S. Ambassador Is Chosen by Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 2 (AP).—Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, it was learned today, is scheduled to become Ambassador to Washington, succeeding the late Paul May.

Official announcement is being withheld until the State Department in Washington approves the selection. The count is at present Minister to Argentina and other South American and European countries.

Hopkins Opens New Fusillade In Relief Fight

Charges Republicans 'Lack Sympathy for Underprivileged.'

(Associated Press.)

On the eve of the ending of a heated "off year" campaign, headquarters of the rival parties were quiet.

Campaign managers had fired their heaviest artillery and appeared redy to let the tide of battle rest on the efforts of the front liners, the local leaders.

On the National firing line, however, Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, opened a new fusillade in the controversy over the use of Federal relief funds, which has developed into one of the major issues of the campaign.

At his press conference, Hopkins accused the Republican high command, which has been charging politics in the disbursement of emergency funds, with a "complete lack of understanding or sympathy for the underprivileged people of America."

Another highlight of the day was an announcement from the Federal communications commission that it had ordered an investigation of charges by Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, that there had been interference with his political speeches over radio stations.

There was, meantime, no interpretation from the White House of President Roosevelt's invitation to Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive candidate for reelection, to have lunch at the Executive Mansion Thursday.

The invitation was interpreted by Wisconsin Progressive headquarters as further Presidential indorsement of La Follette's candidacy against the Democratic nominee, John M. Callahan.

Democrats Fight For Vermont Seat

Continued from Page 1.

rally, and, the night before election, in Rutland.

Advance guard for the recent maneuver, Emil Hurja, strategian for the Democratic National committee, some time ago scouted out possibilities in a trip to Burlington financed by the committee.

Early in October the grudging committee exchequer parted with $1,000 to Harry W. Witters, treasurer of the Democratic State committee of Vermont, and somewhat later, $3,000 more. It is a bit unusual for a national committee to extend money aid to a State party unit which usually raises its own finances.

Three on Pay Roll.

But the hopeful Democrats have done more. Since late in September they have been paying Witters a weekly stipend of $100. Official reports show two other Vermonters are on the committee pay roll, Allan Markley, at $66.66 a week, and Hugh G. Kingsley, $25. About $400 more in traveling expenses for these three was paid out of the committee war chest.

All this is being done with the knowledge that the State hasn't elected a Democratic Senator or Representative since the Civil War. With such a record, Senator Austin is hardly willing to admit Vermont will shove tradition aside and turn him out, but he is on the defensive.

All of the old stunts have been used against him, not the least of which was a 12-page brochure labeled "What Austin Has Done for Vermont." Eleven of the pages were blank.

Campaign critics say Austin made a blunder in doing his electioneering from a classy limousine, and the Democrats have taken full advantage of it. Another wrench in the cogs, according to report, is the Vermont Marble Co., a potent force in State politics, reputedly aligned against him.

Fred C. Martin, of Bennington, is the Senator's Democratic opponent. With a record for State service, including a role in a Vermont investigation of public utilities taxation, he is strongly in the good graces of the Washington Administration, which named him internal revenue collector. He is an Elk and a Shriner, and banks heavily on fraternal support.

Federal Expenditures.

In connection with aid received from the New Deal, the Martin ticket can point to 38 CCC camps established in the State and some $6,617,110 of Federal funds invested in forest development. Through September 1, the FERA spent another $1,696,754 in Vermont, the CWA $1,776,000, and the HOLC lent $2,868,427 on homes. Incomplete figures on other Federal outlays there include $2,883 in tobacco benefit payments, $3,560,482 on PWA projects, $542,000 to receivers and conservators of closed banks, and $14,795,000 in RFC loans to increase capital and liquidity of closed banks.

While the Democrats are not particularly gun-toting for Vermont's lone seat in the House, held by Representative Charles A. Plumley (Republican), they say the chances of his Democratic opponent, Carroll E. Jenkins, have not been damaged at all by the onslaught against Austin.

U. S. Reveals Arrest In Drive on 'Hot' Oil

The first arrest in the Federal drive to halt unauthorized shipments of oil has been made in Texas, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, announced yesterday.

Held for a Federal grand jury under $5,000 bond after waiving a hearing in Tyler, Tex., J. L. Nichols, of Kilgore, was charged with false swearing to the forms which the Federal Tender Board at Kilgore requires before oil may be shipped.

The new program is preventing oil bootlegging, Ickes reported to President Roosevelt.

Between You and Me

Election Potpourri; Dictator for France? Secretary Perkins' Pie.

By Raymond Clapper

POLITICAL pepperpot—Betting in New York, where they know everything, is 9 to 5 that Joe Guffey will defeat Senator David A Reed in Pennsylvania, but Washington thinks it ought to be even money . . . Senator Joseph O'Mahoney is having a narrow squeak in Wyoming, the only Democratic Senator with reelection trouble . . He voted against the bonus . . . but he'll be sure of a swell Federal job if he loses . . . Roosevelt goes home to vote with Hosannas for the reelection of Gov. Lehman and a Bronx cheer for the other big-shot Democratic candidate in New York, Senator Royal S. Copeland . . . Young Bob La Follette gets a White House invitation for luncheon next Thursday, which shows what Mr. Roosevelt thinks of his Democratic opponent . . . Senator Reed expects to lose Pittsburgh, his home town, and win in Philadelphia . . . Republicans have the jitters. They're even worried over Vermont . . . Chairman Fletcher will make the Republican election prediction in Sunday papers and Farley is preparing the Democratic bombshell . . . Buy that cotton for your ears today . . . Roosevelt's home county will go Republican. Even Hoover carried it in 1932 . . . Democrats will have such a large majority in the Senate after Tuesday that even with good luck it will take the Republicans six years to whittle it away . . . And Happy Days Aren't Here Again Yet.

* * * *

The man Bilbo says he isn't a wild man after all. He has a golf course on his Mississippi farm. CWA built it.

* * * *

France is having internal trouble again. Word here is that the folks are rapidly becoming fed up on politicians. Sentiment for making a clean sweep is growing. Before long the news may be picturing a coming French Mussolini in the person of Col. de la Rocque, head of the new order of the Croix de Feu—the Fiery Cross. It will be Fascism with French dressing. And one more dictator or unecrowned king.

Trouble is being hastened by the precarious teetering of gold bloc currencies. French francs, Dutch florins and Belgian belgas are below the "gold point" and gold has begun to move to the United States.

* * * *

Secretary of Labor Perkins had an experience with Washington pie which is recalled by the mention of that Boston pastry on the editorial page of The Washington Post yesterday. Miss Perkins had grown fond of Washington pie in New England. One day in Philadelphia she ordered it for dessert. The waiter seemed puzzled and went into a huddle with a colleague. Presently he appeared bearing a wedge of chocolate cake.

"But the Washington pie I get in Boston is light cake and has powdered sugar on top," Miss Perkins protested. "This is chocolate."

"They named theirs after George Washington," the waiter explained. "We named ours after Booker T."

* * * *

It won't be possible to conceal the fact much longer that there is little chance of saving the Washington naval limitations treaty.

Japan and the United States have found no basis thus far upon which they can reconcile their differences. The two countries seem far apart. Stripped of diplomatic sugaring, the United States insists upon naval superiority over Japan. Tokyo refuses to accept a position of inferiority. Unless some magician finds a solution soon, the principle of naval limitation by agreement which pegs the various powers at fixed relative strengths will die and the two nations on opposite shores of the Pacific will start a building race. American naval officials insist that the United States will build five ships for every three that Japan builds.

Each side thinks the other is bluffing. The tragedy is that nations find it difficult to back down from a bluff. Discussions on both sides now are in the hands of experts, and the row is going on pretty much in secret. It is mostly propaganda that is allowed to leak out. Unless public opinion on both sides of the Pacific wakes up and realizes the dangers into which the two nations are drifting, the fateful die may be cast before the two peoples realize what has happened.

* * * *

Barely a year ago, when the Blue Eagle was flying high, Gen. Johnson pronounced the sentence of economic death on Henry Ford for refusing to sign the automobile code. Johnson said the American people could be trusted to crack down on Ford.

The operation was unsuccessful and the patient survived. Now the tall, lanky individualist of the River Rouge, in a burst of virile confidence which recalls the bouncing days of Coolidge, announces he will make 1,000,000 cars next year, the largest production in four years. Seems like you can't kill off these rugged individualists.

Auto Industry Code Extended For 90 Days

President Promises Labor Job Stabilization Will Be Sought.

Continued from Page 1.

ferred with Mr. Roosevelt just before he announced the extension. They said they were uncertain who would conduct the investigation, yet to be formally ordered. It probably will be handled by their board.

To Study Hours and Pay.

Indications were the inquiry would deal chiefly with hours and wages. Labor has sought a 30-hour week and higher wages. The merit clause of the existing code, permitting arbitrary dismissal of union members, is not likely to be considered by the investigators. Should a hearing result, however, labor will renew demands for its elimination.

"With the extending of the automobile manufacturing code," the President said, "it is my purpose to institute a study which may contribute toward improvements in stabilizing employment in the industry and reducing further the effects of the seasonal factors.

"The manufacturers themselves have taken important steps since I first discussed the subject with them some months ago.

"In addition to what they have done and are doing in omitting their national shows and staggering the introduction of new models, I believe that we should develop further facts on the seasonal peaks and valleys of production in their bearing upon employment.

"I have not asked the manufacturers to agree that such an inquiry should be made. I have thought it better to bring the inquiry about under my executive powers.

Urges Cooperation.

"The manufacturers have cooperated in supporting the Administration's program in the past. I am confident that they will also cooperate with the Administration in this way in serving the purpose of recovery and will consider with an open mind any practical suggestions that may arise out of the inquiry. And I am also confident that in this I shall have the interest and cooperation of labor."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Macauley and Green follows:

"Tomorrow is the date of expiration of the code for the automobile manufacturing industry. After many discussions I am informed that the members of the industry recommend a renewal of the code.

"I have carefully considered the situation from many points of view and have come to the conclusion that the code should be extended for 90 days, and I am therefore issuing an Executive order to that effect.

"At the same time I have no hesitation in telling you that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied. I believe that a number of them need to be cleared up and a number of other matters need immediate and intensive study.

Plans Conference.

"As you will recall, I talked with several of the manufacturers last spring in regard to the objective of so arranging automobile work that the employes could have reasonable assurance of employment through a greater part of the year than they now enjoy.

"For example, it is not very useful to pay a man $10 a day if he is employed only 65 days in the year. Another example: Statements have been made that the average earnings of automotive employes have been less than $900 per year for the entire group.

"The question of annual earnings I have stressed before and I am glad to learn from the automobile manufacturers that they have since last spring undertaken a study of the whole subject. I believe that this study should be speeded up, and therefore I should appreciate a conference with you, and with such others as I may call upon, in order that I may initiate a Government study of the whole subject.

Woman, Struck By Bus, Dies

Driver, Held in $2,000, Charged With Using Expired Permit.

Mrs. Esther D. Carwile, 41, was found fatally injured last night after she had been struck by a Capitol Heights bus on Crystal Springs avenue in Capitol Heights, Md.

The woman's body remained beneath the bus for nearly two hours while Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Poore, of Capitol Heights and a coroner's jury viewed the scene.

The driver of the bus, Edward Wood, 23, of Boulevard Heights, Md., was held on bond of $2,000 for an inquest to be held Wednesday night at the home of the magistrate in Capitol Heights. He also posted bond of $100 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle for compensation on a nexpired Maryland chauffer's permit. The bond was posted by representatives of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis bus line, owners of the bus.

Wood said the woman's prone form in the oradway came into his vision too late to stop the bus. She was struck by the low-hung axle of the bus ,the wheels not touching her. Dr. James I. Boyd, of oFrestville, pronounced Mrs. Carwile dead. The woman resided at Capitol Heights.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Perpetual Building Association will be held at the office of the association, Eleventh and E streets northwest, MONDAY, November 19, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

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RFC's October Spending Goes Above Receipts

$17,711,474 Difference Is First Deficit Shown Since July.

During October, the Treasury revealed yesterday, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation paid out $17,711,474 more than it collected. Although this was a comparatively small sum, it was regarded as significant, because it represented a reversal in the trend of this agency's transactions since July 1.

In the first three months of the fiscal year, the RFC returned to the Treasury about $142,000,000 more than it disbursed, each month of the period showing credits in the RFC account. But in October this trend changed and the agency's net credit for this fiscal years was reduced to $125,029,000 on the Treasury's books.

Attaches of the RFC said the change probably was due to a slowing up of collections, plus larger railroad loans in October than in previous months, and the absence of repayments last month by other Government agencies. The large net credit, it was explained, included a repayment of $100,000,000 by the Federal land banks.

Complications in View.

Should the RFC continue to pay out more than it takes in, its operations will further complicate the Treasury's position by necessitating further borrowing. RFC operations were once the heaviest single charge on the Treasury, amounting to $136,284,000 in the first four months of the last fiscal year, as compared with net receipts of $125,000,000 this year.

Emergency expenses of the Government for the first four months of the year totaled $1,112,168,820, just slightly more than the $1,040,240,429 deficit for the period. The largest item in this total was the expenses of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, $456,425,105.

In the Treasury statement on comparative analysis of receipts and expenditures, no comparable figure is given for relief expenditures last year. But in another tabulation, dealing solely with emergency expenses, the Treasury gives total expenses of the Federal Relief Administration for the 12 months of the last fiscal year as $704,747,105.

Relief Costs Soaring.

These figures would indicate that whereas expenditures of the relief administration for the whole of the last fiscal year averaged about $59,000,000 a month, they have averaged about $120,000,000 a month so far this year and the sharp distress of the winter months remain ahead. If the average so far is maintained for the remainder of the year the cost of the relief administration will reach $1,440,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Cost of PWA projects, the Suplus Relief Corporation, the Civilian Conservation Corps, emergency housing and the subsistance homesteads are not included in these figures.

The expenditures of some of these agencies so far this fiscal year were given as follows:

Federal Surplus Relief Corporation	$22,749,823
Civil Works Administration	8,940,688
Civilian Conservation Corps	132,927,155
Tennessee Valley Authority	16,489,559
PWA public highway construction	168,785,469
PWA river and harbor work	65,012,334
Other PWA expenditures (not including loans)	113,025,383

Receipts of the Treasury for the four months totaled $1,215,783,743, compared with $927,643,126 in the corresponding period of last year. Total expenses of the Government this year were $2,254,024,173, compared with $1,409,549,755 in the same period last year. The debt on Wednesday was $27,188,021,665.

Dern, Reviewing Unit, Urges a Larger Army

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 2 (AP). Secretary of War Dern reviewed the Second Division, largest single organization in the United States Army, at Fort Sam Houston today, and later declared "we must build our Army up to a first-class army of 165,000 men, with tanks that run 40 miles an hour."

Secretary Dern declared that he personally believed there would not soon be a war in Europe, but whenever there is, "we will stay out of it."

Home Loans Edict Attacks High Interest

Roosevelt Makes History in Setting 5 per cent Maximum Rate; 'Sales Talk' Shows Easy Terms to Borrowers.

Continued from Page 1.

dwellings to refinance their mortgages on more favorable terms, and to prospective owners to obtain financing on terms comparable to the payment of rent.

"Mutual insurance of mortgages on existing or new dwellings in amounts up to 80 per cent of appraised value, for as much as $16,000, for periods up to 20 years, and with the privilege of payment by regular periodic installments.

"Loans on such insured mortgages to be made by lending institutions, such as banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies, and loan and trust companies, which are able to qualify as mortgagees approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

"A basic maximum of 5 per cent other than for refunding, where 5½ per cent will apply, is fixed in the regulations.

"Insurance premiums will vary from one-half of 1 per cent of the original face amount of the mortgage, on new financing, to 1 per cent per annum on refunding.

Must Repay Regularly.

"Regular periodic payments on principal will be required at a rate sufficient to pay off the mortgage at its maturity.

"Only mortgages on dwellings designed for from one to four families will be eligible for insurance, except such mortgages as can qualify under Section 207 of the act as low-cost housing projects.

The program, which is authorized under titles II and III of the housing bill, is under the direction of J. Howard Ardrey, formerly a vice president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, which was merged with the Guaranty Trust Co. He is mobilizing an army of appraisers and inspectors to operate through the local branches of the FHA in the 48 States and here.

Conditions Laid Down.

The mortgages themselves will be made by existing institutions which are approved by the FHA. To be eligible for the Government's 80 per cent guarantee, mortgages must be made by chartered financial institutions engaged in the residential mortgage business. Such a lending institution must be subject to Federal supervision, have an unimpaired capital of not less than $100,000, have its principal office in a city or town of not less than 6,000 population, and "in all other respects be responsible and able to service the mortgage properly."

These institutions must apply to the FHA for approval. The eligible list includes National and State banks and trust companies, mutual savings banks, mutual building and loan associations, life insurance companies and "other such institutional investors."

Under the rules and regulations announced by the FHA, the borrower "must have a regular income reasonably assured of continuance, sufficient to meet all periodic payments as they fall due without being obliged to cut down on other essential living expenses." The general rule laid down is that the payments should not substantially exceed what the borrower could afford to pay for rent.

Loans must not exceed $16,000, or be above 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property—lower if possible. They may run for 20 years, but must be fully amortized in that period.

To further the plan, Ardrey is seeking creation of the National mortgage associations, each with a minimum capital of $5,000,000, to purchase insured mortgages. Another publicity drive will be launched by FHA to help "sell" the program to the country.

Ardrey expects to have his organization assembled and ready to function by November 15.

Mrs. F. J. Kelly, War Nurse, Dies

Was Leader in Fight to Establish Hospital in Arlington.

Mrs. Bertha Shaw Kelly, one of the leaders in the fight to establish a hospital in Arlington County, died yesterday at her home, 422 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon. Mrs. Kelly was 56. Mrs. Kelly for the 14 years she was a resident of the county was active in many affairs and was chirmn of the Arlington County Chpter of the Red Cross.

She was born and educated in Millville, N. J., and later entered nursing training at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., where she remained for several years. In 1901 she married Frank J. Kelly, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

During the oWrld War, Mrs. Kelly nursed at Fort McHenry, Baltimore, and at the Columbia Hospital in Washington. She was a former president of the Organized Women's Voters of Arlington County; a member of the Ashton Heights Women's Club; the Arlington Women's Club; chairman of the public health committee of the Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs and was vice president of the Arlington Hospital Association.

Mrs. Kelly is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Jaen Neilson, and a son, Francis Kelly. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Milville Monday.

4 Stock Exchanges Set to Publish Data

Four stock exchanges have withdrawn objections to publication of their financial statements, as suggested by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Associated Press says.

The exchanges are those in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston. The financial statement of the New York Stock Exchange was made public some time ago.

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Harriman Calls Minimum Price Order 'Unwise'

Attitude Seen as End of 'Sales-Below-Cost' Prohibition.

Code provisions banning sales below cost were called "unwise" yesterday by W. Averill Harriman, new NRA administrative officer.

His attitude, expressed at a meeting of representatives of 23 durable goods industries, was regarded as significant, as other officials for months have avoided comment on the storm of protests by business men generally against the below-cost sales prohibition.

While Harriman emphasized the new Blue Eagle administrative board had not acted on the problem and would consider all code changes industry by industry, observers believed the board would make elimination of sale-below-cost clauses one of its major policies.

Harriman characterized provisions forbidding sales below cost and restricting installation of new production machinery as "medicine worse than the disease."

"This is the crucial period of NRA," he said. "What happens in the next couple of months will have an effect on what Congress does. Congress is going to do something."

Agreements between code authorities on uniform labor provisions were urged by Harriman's assistant, Col. George S. Brady.

"If a factory makes gears on a job basis," Brady explained, "it is under the gear manufacturing code and if it makes automobile transmissions it is under the automotive parts code, but anyone familiar with the metal working industries knows that both of these items are made in the same type of factories by the same workmen and are sold in the same way.

"There is no logical reason for a difference in labor provisions. Yet how many of you are confronted daily with the fact that the labor provisions are different in codes covering related products and how many of you are being annoyed daily in your bookkeeping department by these differences in the codes?

"Only one thing will really solve that problem and that is for code authorities to get together and agree upon uniform labor provisions in similar industry groups, and then come to NRA with the proposition to change the codes accordingly."

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Talisman—Red shaded to orange and yellow.
President Herbert Hoover—Burnt orange shaded to coral.
Autumn—Burnt senna shaded to yellow and russet brown.
Mme. Butterfly—Light pink tinted with gold; fragrant.
Betty Uprichard—Copper-red shaded to orange carmine.
Director Rubio—Semi-double light red shaded to deep pink.
Red Radiance—Rosy-red.
Pink Radiance—Silvery pink.
Briarcliffe—Long pointed buds of rose-pink.
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Charles K. Douglas, crimson scarlet.

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Columbia—Bright pink; sweetly scented.

37c each 3 for $1.08
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Tulips, 55c per doz.; $4.50 per 100.
Hyacinths, 98c per doz.; $7.75 per 100.
Narcissus, 98c per doz.; $7.75 per 100.
Paperwhite Narcissus, 45c per doz.; $3.25 per 100.
Madonna Lily Bulbs, 15c each; $1.75 per doz.

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De Rothschild Is Dead at 89 In Paris Castle

Baron Edmond Was Last of Third Generation of Banking Family.

Paris, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—Baron Edmond Ames de Rothschild, 89, famed art collector and financier, died today.

He was the last of the third generation of the great Frankfort banking family, being one of the three grandsons of Meyer Amschel Rothschild, in the French branch of primogeniture of the old banker and trader of the Ghetto of Frankfortam-Main, who carried his family to fame and fortune.

The Baron died at his castle in the Paris suburb of Boulogne-sur-Seine, surrounded by scores of relatives. The doctors attributed death to complications of old age.

A member of the Academy des Beaux Arts in the Institute of France, Baron de Rothschild leaves one of the richest collections of art existing in Europe. He spent a lifetime collecting old engravings and has some of the finest known plates and originals of Rembrandt.

A Founder of Zionism.

Millions of his money was spent in providing homes for Jewish exiles in Palestine, for he was one of the ardent founders of the Zionist movement. Thousands of Jewish exiles from Germany, who took refuge in France after Hitler's advent to power, were sent to Palestine by funds furnished by Baron de Rothschild, 900 being sent recently.

He was the third son of Baron James de Rothschild, fifth of the sons of Meyer Amschel Rothschild. Baron James had been sent by the elder Rothschild to open the firm's banking house in Paris, thus founding the French branch of the family which has won distinction in finance, industry and in breeding fast horses.

The Rothschild family history can be "traced back to a certain Elchanan, at Frankfort in 1546. Isaac, son of Elchanon, was responsible for the family name. When he built a house, he marked it with a red shield. In those days of depression, Jews were forbidden to have family names, but each house was distinguished by a mark or shield of particular color. The families took their names from those markings. The red shield became "Rothschild" and when Jews were allowed to choose a family name that name held.

Gained Rail Control.

In 1845, when Louis-Philippe suggested that the new-fangled steam locomotive be used to establish a link between Paris and the northern industrial regions of France, James went after and obtained the concession. With a capital of 150,000,000 francs he built the line and then gained control by raiding the market.

Baron Edmond held a heavy share of another great French railway system, the E. S. T., and also was a director of the big Grand Combe mining syndicate.

Baron Edmond married a cousin, Adelaide de Rothschild. They had a daughter, Miriam, and two sons, James and Maurice. The latter is a French senator.

Rothschild died at 11:30 a. m., but the greatest secrecy was maintained to prevent the knowledge from reaching the stock exchange during business hours. Late in the day the family still denied he was dead.

His son, Senator Maurice, who recently visited the United States, shares with his brother, Baron James, and his sister, Miriam, the tremendous fortune — chiefly in French railroads — and the third greatest private art collection in the world, including the greatest single collection of Rembrandts.

Baron Edmond also was head of the famed Rothschild brothers' bank.

Hauptmann Hires 'Ace' N.Y. Attorney

Continued from Page 1.

former deputy attorney general, said Mrs. Hauptmann came to his office this noon and asked him to take over the case.

"I was struck by the sincerity of her story," he said. "It was one of the prime factors in deciding me to accept the retainer."

Reilly radiated confidence as he discussed the case.

"The prosecutor had better decide on his plans for offense and start quickly," he said when asked about his possible strategy, "before we start on our defense."

Reilly, whose office is only three blocks from Fawcett's, in the Brooklyn courthouse district, organized the Kings County Criminal Bar Association and now is its chairman. He has been associated in cases with Milton Cohen, Los Angeles attorney, and makes frequent trips to the West Coast.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Cross-Examined In Custody Case

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The famous Vanderbilt-Whitney trial over the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt concluded its fifth week today.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, young widow of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, spent the day under cross-examination, trying to prove that she is a fit person to have the custody of her 10-year-old heiress daughter.

Though press and public are barred from the trial, it was said that Mrs. Vanderbilt bore up far better under cross-examination than she did when under the friendly questioning of her own lawyer.

Mrs. Vanderbilt lost a point today in the court battle with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, little Gloria's aunt, when Supreme Court Justice John C. Carew ruled that letters written by Gloria's guardians were admissible. The letters are understood to criticize her conduct.

As Mrs. Vanderbilt was coming back from lunch, a child ran up to her and said, "I hope you get your little girl back." She smiled and patted the child's head. "I hope so, too," she answered.

Will Assist in Prosecuting Hauptmann

Associated Press Photos.

Robert Peacock, left, and Richard Stockton, who will aid in presentation of evidence for the State of New Jersey against Bruno Hauptmann, charged with murdering the Lindbergh baby, when the trial opens January 2.

Trade Leaders Urge a Return To Gold Basis

"Abandonment of Further Experiments" Asked by Convention.

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The National Foreign Trade Convention went on record tonight in favor of a fixed gold dollar and "abandonment of further experiments."

In a four-point recommendation, it asked:

"Permanent return to gold at a fixed ratio equivalent to the present dollar," preferably in conjunction with Great Britain and other countries.

"Convertibility of currency into gold in such amounts as are required for settlement of international transactions.

"No further introduction of silver into the monetary system.

"Maximum efforts to balance the budget and avoid forced and uncontrollable inflation."

"The deportation of our currency can not permanently assist exports and retard imports," the recommendation stated.

"There can, however, be no exchange stability (which was declared essential to foreign trade revival) until the currencies in the principal countries of the world are stabilized. This is possible only after budgets have been balanced. Confidence in currencies is impossible as long as national expenditures exceed national income."

Manipulation of the standard of value, it was stated, has destroyed the base on which business must project its plans and operations.

The convention recognized foreign lending "as an essential function to further foreign trade" and emphasized that American enterprise was capable of selecting foreign risks requiring capital.

"The Federal securities act should be modified to facilitate the distribution of sound foreign securities, while according full protection to American investors," it was declared.

A system of benefit payments to farmers on the basis of production for domestic consumption to enable them to compete with their surplus in foreign markets is recommended on the supposition that crop curtailment encouraged the growth of that crop in foreign countries.

'Lampy' Recovers Its 3,500 Copies And Blames Yale

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The recovery of 3,500 supposedly missing copies of the current issue of the Harvard Lampoon, undergraduate humorous monthly, tonight solved what editors believed to be a deep-dyed attempt of Yale men to hamstring "Lampy" by preventing distribution of the magazine.

The edition was returned to Cambridge tonight, a few hours after a flying squadron of Harvard men was said to have found the missing copies in the summer home of a Yale man near New Haven.

Editors of the Princeton Tiger collaborated with the Lampoon's editors in preparing the issue in connection with resumption tomorrow of football relations between Harvard and Princeton universities.

James A. Reed Urges Defeat of New Deal

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, today urged defeat in next Tuesday's election of all Congressional candidates who have pledged in advance "they will surrender their wills and their votes to the Executive."

Addressing a Nebraska grain dealers' meeting, the Missouri Democrat charged that the national Administration had ignored the Democratic platform of 1932 and had clamped a "dictatorship more obnoxious" than many European peoples felt over "almost the entire business of the country."

Fay Would Quiz Rudy On Financial Status

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Fay Webb Vallee, who is suing Rudy Vallee for separate maintenance, applied to the appellate division today for permission to question her husband before trial about his financial condition.

Mrs. Vallee was appealing from a supreme court order denying her that right. The singer's wife said she wanted to ask her husband whether he told her he did not have enough money to pay his 1932 income tax and "had to borrow thousands of dollars from his attorney."

A. & P. Decides Today on U. S. Mediation Plan

Action Will Be Based on Status of Labor Fight in Cleveland.

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—A final decision of directors of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. on acceptance of the mediation plan of the National Labor Relations Board is expected tomorrow.

This announcement tonight at the company's executive offices followed all-day conferences of the directors.

It was explained that New York officials have been in touch throughout the day with supervisors in Cleveland, where the company closed its 300 stores a week ago because of labor troubles.

No "formal" meeting of the directors has been called for tomorrow, the company spokesman said, but such a meeting could be arranged on short notice when possibility of a decision seems imminent. Tomorrow's discussion among the directors will be based on the most recent developments in Cleveland labor circles as reported by the Cleveland supervisors.

At the A. & P. offices it was said reports from Cleveland described damage done the company's stores there by strike sympathizers, and it was indicated that a delay for repairs might be necessary even if it is decided to reopen the stores.

Meanwhile it was announced that officials of the James Butler Grocery Co., operating 665 stores in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, had been asked to confer Monday with the regional labor board.

The Grocery Chain Store Executive and Employes Association, affiliated with the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, is launching a campaign for improved working conditions in chain and food stores in the New York territory.

Cotton Control Demand Made

Mississippi Official Asks $10-an-Acre Fee for Excess of Quota.

(Associated Press.)

The AAA came near shuddering yesterday as it heard a demand from the South for the ultimate in drastic control of cotton growers.

J. C. Holton, Mississippi commissioner of agriculture, came to lay before the Farm Administration a proposal to license all growers of cotton and dictate exactly the amount each could raise.

Such a plan, officials indicated, is a bugaboo to them. The idea of licensing has been mentioned by Secretary Wallace, but only as an outside possibility. He has said he believed American farmers would not condone it.

Holton said he expressed the sentiment of thousands of Mississippi farmers and those in other parts of the South. He attacked the present Bankhead act, which seeks to limit cotton production to 10,000,000 bales in 1934.

Under Holton's plan, each farmer would have a quota. A $10-an-acre fee would be levied on land in excess of the quota or the Government could require the excess cotton to be destroyed. Cotton prices would be pegged through Government loans.

Official Is Chosen By Railroad Group

Augustus F. Cleveland, of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, yesterday was appointed vice president in charge of traffic of the Association of American Railroads, according to an announcement authorized by John J. Pelley, president.

The association was created less than two months ago by merging the Association of Railroad Executives and the American Railroad Association. Mr. Pelley resigned his position of president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to assume the presidency of the new organization.

Mr. Cleveland has been vice president in charge of rates and divisions with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. In 1898 he became solicitor for the road, and later general agent at Atlanta, Ga., and served in a similar capacity in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Philadelphia. He became assistant general freight agent in 1912, was named assistant freight traffic manager in 1920, and in 1929 was appointed to the vice presidency.

Influx of Gold Puts U. S. Stock At 8 Billions

Record-Breaking Flow Has Been in Progress Since January 3d.

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—With several million dollars of gold already engaged for shipment to New York, foreign exchange circles here look for a substantial movement of metal to America from European capitals in coming weeks.

Monetary gold stocks of the United States, which have just crossed $8,000,000,000 for the first time, apparently are going to to be augmented. Currencies of the gold bloc nations have shown no tendency to improve in the face of delicate political situations in Paris and Brussels.

French francs, Belgian belgas and Dutch guilders have declined below the levels at which it is cheaper to purchase gold and ship it to America than to pay the extra premium on dollar exchange. Swiss francs have been less effected, but Switzerland ordinarily does not export gold except through special operations of the central bank.

Billion Added to Supply.

International bankers here regard the current shipments of metal to New York as a continuation of the movement in progress throughout this year, which was interrupted for several months by monetary developments in America. Almost $1,000,000,000 in gold has been added to American stocks since January 31, the bulk of it through imports from other countries.

Gold movements of huge proportions have been a feature of the past three years. Just before England suspended the gold standard in September, 1931, American gold stocks stood at their peak of slightly more than $5,000,000,000 (at the old price).

In the six weeks which followed Britain's action the United United States lost some $750,000,000 of gold, perhaps the largest movement that had ever taken place in so short a time. This heavy drain marked almost the first break in the steady accumulation of gold by France and the United States in the years 1928 to 1931.

The present gold shipments from France will mark the first arrivals in New York from that country since early in August.

Dollar in France Tops Gold Point

Paris, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—A trickle of gold from the vaults of the Bank of France to the United States started today as the dollar rose to 15.1825 francs (6.586 cents to the franc), above the gold point.

Bankers have foreseen the dollar's rise for the last week. Withdrawals of gold today caused the Bank of France to report loss in its holdings for the first time since the January and February riots caused lack of confidence in the stability of the franc.

For 33 straight weeks the bank had reported gains in its reserves. The last week's losses—7,250,000 francs—reduced its hoard to 82,475,000 francs (about $5,443,350,000), nearly 104 per cent of coverage for all the nation's currency.

Finn Charges Russia Seized, Exiled 12,000

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 2.—A Finnish workman has returned to Helsingfors to tell the weird story of 12,000 Finns he says were exiled to south Siberia because they tried to flee from Russia to their own country.

The workman—named Valkana and about 40 years old—described suffering and privation he asserted he and his fellow exiles underwent.

He declared the victims were Finns who ventured across the border into neighboring Russian provinces out of curiosity, only to be seized when they tried to return to Finland.

With their families, they were sent to Siberia to serve "exile sentences" of from two to three years, he said.

Valkana insisted the exiles included hundreds of women and children, who were forced to live in crude military barracks with only pine splinters for lights.

The exiles are given little or no food, the workman said, and, to keep alive, must beg from Siberian peasants, who themselves have almost nothing.

Duck Soup?

Short Session's Death to Be Tough on Congress.

Win or lose, it's going to be tough on a lot of candidates for the Senate and House after election day, the Associated Press says.

The Norris constitutional amendment eliminating the "lame duck" or short session of Congress will mean that defeated candidates for reelection are going to lose two months' pay, or $1,583.

Newly elected members will have only a two-month vacation before they start to work, instead of 13 as before.

Formerly, those incumbents who lost out in November were paid until March 4 and, although defeated, returned to Congress and helped legislate for three months. Now they will receive their salary only until January 3, when the Seventy-fourth Congress convenes. With the 5 per cent Federal pay cut, they now receive an annual salary of $9,500 instead of the basic $10,000.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Candidate Flings A New Challenge At Mrs. Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Miss Dorothy Frooks, candidate for Representative-at-large on the Law Preservation ticket tonight renewed her challenge for a debate.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been campaigning for the Democratic nominee, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, was accused by Miss Frooks of having "evaded" her at a Democratic dinner last night.

In a telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Frooks stated:

"It was amusing to hear your candidate admit she is dumb, say she is lucky to have your support, and was advised to get hold of a written speech because she 'always goes off at a tangent.' Did you write that speech?

"Now that you evaded me at the dinner, I suggest for the good of the State that you debate with me the issues the people are entitled to know."

Sloan Predicts Buyers' Strike In 30-Hr. Week

NRA Gains Would Vanish, Says Head of Cotton Textile Institute.

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—A buyers' strike slowing down industry and wiping out NRA gains was pictured today by George A. Sloan, of New York as certain to result if a flat 30-hour week is imposed upon industry.

Addressing the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the president of the Cotton Textile Institute said such a work schedule would increase production costs by a third and so increase selling prices that potential consumers would balk at buying.

Sloan pointed out that the Government had done much to raise agricultural prices to make the farmer a larger buyer of manufactured products, adding:

"To make now a blanket increase in the cost of manufactured products would put the farmer back where he was before."

The textile leader said more than 100,000 workers had been given jobs and hourly wages were 76 per cent higher than in March, 1933.

All this increase in pay rolls, he said, had resulted in the face of an 8 per cent decline in production.

So marked have been the advances under the code, he said, that he had no fear regarding the attitude of President Roosevelt or the new National Industrial Recovery Board on questions affecting the industry now being agitated.

"Whatever concern I have," he said, "is due largely to the attitude of a relatively few men who are endeavoring to impose their economic theories upon the Government and upon industry."

Oil Monarchs Bid For Richest Prize

Continued from Page 1.

Henry L. Doherty, which is a large holder of Richfield bonds.

First of the objectors in court was W. C. McDuffie, Richfield receiver, who told Federal Judge W. P. James that Sinclair's bid of $4,000,000 for the New York company was inadequate. Sinclair immediately indicated that if a private sale could be consummated at once he would raise the bid. Judge James deferred the matter until tomorrow.

McDuffie said, however, that even $4,000,000 would give Richfield a working capital of $14,160,316, which might facilitate an internal reorganization of the company and avoid the necessity of selling it to the highest bidder.

Standard Oil Objects.

Standard of California, however, resisted the sale on the claim that disposing of a valuable subsidiary would impair the parent company's value to any concern bidding for it, and this includes Standard. The Government, which wants its $5,000,000, made the same objection.

The Government claim is in settlement of a judgment against Pan-American for oil taken from the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve when it was leased to the company, the lease which ultimately led to the famous oil scandal during the Coolidge Administration and led to jail terms for Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

Cities Service is favoring a reorganization as opposed to a sale and is taking a stand in the current proceedings.

While McDuffie inferentially favors the New York Richfield sale to Sinclair, he likewise is supporting the sale of Sherwood shares to Sinclair's competitor, Gulf Refining. He explained that the Gulf company has announced its intention to enter the Maryland-District of Columbia oil market, whether it secures the Sherwood shares or not, and thus inevitably would bring about a price war which Sherwood could not cope with for lack of funds.

Texas 'Hot Oil' Cut To 18,000 Barrels.

Kilgore, Tex., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Capt. E. N. Stanley, chief engineer of the Texas Railroad Commission, estimated the flow of "hot oil" from the East Texas field at between 17,000 and 19,000 barrels yesterday.

That figure compared with an estimate of 125,000 barrels before the Federal Government's tender board began functioning.

Flea 5,000,000 Years Old.

London, Nov. 2 (U.P.).—An editorial in the usually staid Times today reveals that "the oldest flea" recently was unearthed in East Prussia. The petrified granddaddy of all fleas is about 5,000,000 years old, the Times stated.

'Boom' Viewed By Industries Of 4 Ohio Cities

Steel Plants Will Expand Operations; Akron Sees Big Order From Ford.

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (A.P.).— Ohio's business horizon brightened today with the announcement of a new $6,000,000 steel mill at Youngstown, resumption of operations of the Wheeling Steel Corporation at Portsmouth, a 35 per cent increase in cash register business at Dayton, and prospects of $20,000,000 worth of tire business from Ford at Akron.

A contract to build the steel mill at Youngstown was awarded to the United Engineering & Foundry Co. of Pittsburgh, by the Carnegie Steel Co., and work will be started immediately.

The new mill will produce rolling hot strip steel. Workmen will be "taken on as needed" in its construction, officials said.

2,000 Jobs in Steel Plant.

At Portsmouth, 2,000 will be given jobs next week by the [illegible] Steel Corporation, which has been practically idle for 18 weeks. Within another ten days, the sheet mill employing 1,100 will go into operation.

When the sheet mill starts up, a new form of collective bargaining is expected to take shape. A majority of the employes have signed petitions asking the management's permission to formulate their own plan of employe representation, and a committee is at work on the plan.

The National Cash Register Co. reported an increase of 35 per cent in its volume of business in the first ten months of this year over the same period a year ago, including a 65 per cent gain in October over the same month last year. Sales for the ten-month period totaled $14,339,075, against $10,562,100 for the same period last year.

Akron Sees Ford Aid.

At Akron the rubber industry was cheered by the increase in tire prices and Henry Ford's announcement that his next year's program will call for a production of 1,000,000 cars.

Since Ford annually buys from 85 to 90 per cent of his tire requirements from Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, his business at Akron is expected to bring at least $20,000,000 into that city.

Steel circles generally throughout Ohio welcomed the Ford announcement, as did accessory makers whose products in the past have found a market with Ford, although none would comment for publication.

Britain's 'Georges' Plan Nuptial Gift For Royal George

London, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The "Georges" of the empire got together today to promote a wedding present for Prince George, soon to wed Princess Marina, of Greece.

A committee of notable "Georges" in all walks of life was formed to collect money for the purpose.

The Duke of Kent and his bride-to-be have announced their wish that proceeds of the fund be devoted to permanent provision of Christmas treats for needy children in districts where unemployment has been most severe, as well as holidays for convalescent sick children.

On the committee are the Duke of Sutherland (George Leveson-Gower); Lord Duke of Pavenham (George Johnston); the Hon. George Lambton, noted race-horse trainer; George Lansbury, head of the Labor party; George Lambert, former head of the Liberal Parliamentary party; George Allison, of the Arsenal Football Club; George Arliss, the actor; George Drummond, banker, and the Hon. George Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner in London.

Two World's Fair Incubator Babies Lose Fight to Live

Chicago, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Two babies, viewed by thousands at the World's Fair in an incubator exhibit, were dead today. They died within a few hours of each other.

Emanuel Sanfilipo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Biago Sanfilipo, of Hammonton, N. J., who had spent all of his 86 days in an incubator, died yesterday. The Chicago Health Department said death resulted from pneumonia.

The second baby, 8-week-old Patricia Faguse, who, after 41 days in an incubator, was released October 18 weighing 5 pounds and deemed to have a normal chance for life, was found dead shortly after midnight in her crib by her mother, Mrs. Winifred Faguse.

Patricia's death was likewise the result of pneumonia, said Dr. Carl Schmidt, coroner's physician.

Emanuel weighed but 19 ounces when born and was kept in an incubator by Dr. Martin A. Couney at Atlantic City until mid-September, when Dr. Couney closed his Eastern exhibit. Then, Dr. Couney said, at his expense and under care of a trained nurse the baby was brought to Chicago and placed in his incubator exhibit at the fair.

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SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Lilienthal Closes TVA Negotiation

Effort to Buy Properties at Knoxville Fails.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 2 (A.P.).—The Tennessee Valley authority's long negotiations to acquire properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co. in and near Knoxville were termed at an end today by David E. Lilienthal, the authority's power director.

He declared that "failure of the transaction was not due to any difference between the parties as to price of fairness to investors, and made clear that the authority "is not now" negotiating further for acquisition of the properties.

Sale of the local utility's distribution system in Knoxville and nearby communities to the TVA was halted this week by Judge E. K. Langford, of Nashville, who ruled a court should review proceedings held before the State utilities commission, which had approved the sale. A restraining order was granted on the petition of 13 ice and coal companies.

Stuffed Ballot Boxes Feared by Sinclair

Los Angeles, Nov. 2 (A.P.).—Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor, said tonight he was informed "208 experienced gangsters have been brought from New York" to substitute stuffed ballot boxes for the real boxes in next Tuesday's election.

"They have duplicate ballot boxes, stuffed with marked ballots, to substitute for the real boxes," Sinclair said in a radio address.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th Telephone DI. 4400

Fine Gloves
Kidskins in Smart Lengths
3.95

For afternoon and dress wear, gloves of 6 and 8 button length are smartest.

These new gloves, of soft, beautiful quality skins, are in black, brown or white.

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Palais Royal—Main Floor

THE NECKWEAR FASHION OF THE HOUR
*DUL-GLO
A New Dress for Each Day . . . Thanks to These New Satin Collars
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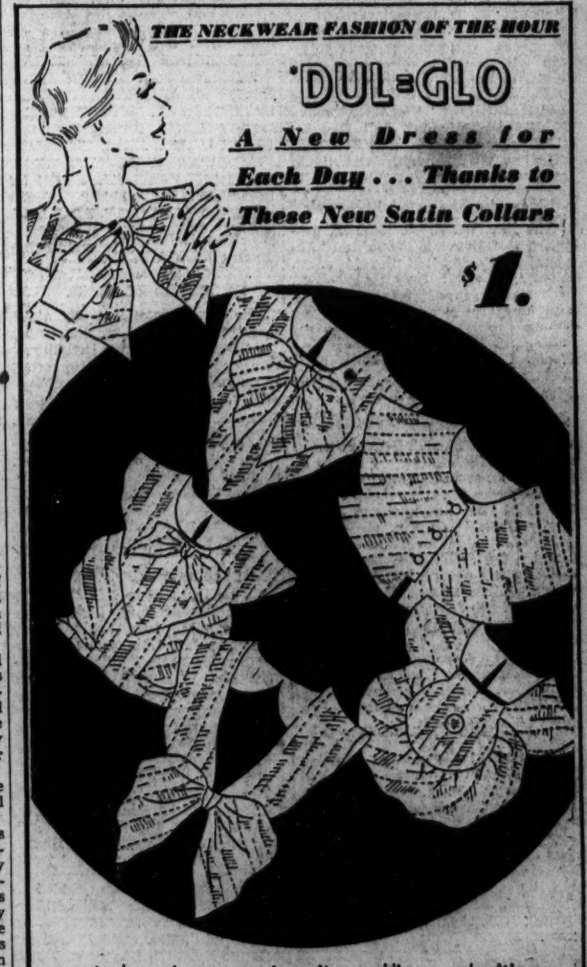

A dress is as smart as its neckline, and with these charming collars the same frock will take on new ways in a trice! Made from self-striped lamé threaded satin, in chic bib, bow and Peter Pan effects designed to fit V, round or Hi necklines.

Colors: white, blush, ice blue, tottee.

*DUL-GLO, a duo-weave satin of striking new modernity.

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Church Series Will Be Based On Spirituals

Sunday Evening Programs to Start Tomorrow at Petworth Methodist.

The first of a series of Sunday evening services based on Negro spirituals will be held tomorrow evening at Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue at Grant circle, northwest. A familiar spiritual will be used each evening as the theme for the service, with students from Howard University assisting the pastor, the Rev. R. L. Wood.

Tomorrow evening the spiritual will be "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart," sung by a quartet from the Howard University Glee Club. The minister will use the musical theme for his sermon subject, giving a summary of the background of the spiritual and its use by the Negro. The service will begin with a song service lead by the Petworth Sunday Evening Choir.

A communion service will be held by the minister at 11 a. m., assisted by the Rev. F. L. L. Hiller. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m., with Thomas Mears, general superintendent, in charge.

An all-day meeting of the women's organizations will be held Wednesday, beginning with the Women's Guild at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. William R. King will preside and Mr. Wood will conduct the devotions. At noon a luncheon will be served, after which the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet, with Mrs. David J. Price in the chair. The concluding meeting of the day will be held at 2 p. m., with Mrs. W. L. Rickard conducting the program of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

The midweek Church Night program will be held Thursday evening, with the Rev. Edward Latch, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, as guest speaker in the young people's group. Mrs. R. L. Wood will address other groups, speaking on "The History and Spirit of Methodism." Miss Martha Stauffer will also teach a class of officers and teachers of the junior department.

Mt. Vernon Place M. E. South.

The church will observe a week of prayer beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thursday evening. On Friday, missionary socities of Washington will hold a retreat in the church auditorium. The first quarterly conference will be held in the church school room Friday evening. The Rev. W. Angie Smith, pastor, will speak tomorrow a: the Baptist preachers' meeting and will deliver the address at the annual banquet of the adult division of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Friday evening.

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal.

"The Robber's Paradise" will be the theme of the Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor, tomorrow at 11 a. m. Dr. W. M. Gewehr will speak on "The Story of Jason Lee" at the young people's service at 7 p. m. A father and son banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Calvary Methodist Episcopal.

The Rev. J. M. M. Gray, D. D., chancellor of American University, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow, taking for his theme "The Church Midst the Changes." At the 8 p. m. evening worship, the Rev. J. S. Burnett, D. D., superintendent of the Pittman Community Center in Tennessee, will preach. Jack Chesston will lead the discussion at 7 p. m. at the Young People's Service. The subject will be "Crime and Punishment." The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, minister, will give his third sermon on the story of Methodism at the Thursday devotional service at 8 p. m.

Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal.

The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor, will deliver an address on "Accounted Worthy" at the 11 a. m. service, at which Holy Communion will be observed. Ruth McMillan and Margaret Boesch will lead the young people's service at 7 p. m., taking for their subject "Does God Really Care?" At the happy hour service at 8 p. m. the pastor will preach on "Who Are the Lost?"

Foundry Methodist Episcopal.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, minister, will take as his theme at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow, when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, "The Costly Cross." At 8 p. m. he will speak on "Follow Me," and will present the Rev. Walter Getty, who is assisting at a church loyalty crusade which will continue through December 9. At 3:30 p. m. a memorial service for Bishop John William Hamilton will be held. Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, district superintendent, will preside. The address will be delivered by the resident bishop, the Right Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes.

Dumbarton Avenue M. E.

The first of a series of Thanksgiving sermons will be delivered tomorrow at 8 p. m. when the Rev. Walter F. Atkinson will take for his topic, "The Festival of Thanksgiving." The minister will receive a class of new members at the morning service when Holy Communion will be administered. Hymns of Charles Wesley will feature the evening congregational song program.

Calvary M. E. Church.

The new pastor, the Rev. W. D. Keene, from Cumberland, Md., will preach on "The Cup of Suffering" tomorrow morning and at 8 p. m. he will discuss "The Golden Rule." The Women's Missionary Society will conduct the prayer meeting service Thursday evening.

Francis Asbury M. E. South.

"Mountain Top Visions" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. E. C. Berry, D. D., at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At 8 p. m. Dr. Berry will speak on "The Loves of Jesus." The Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. will discuss "God's Word His Law." Allan H. Watson will give an organ recital at 7:40 p. m. A pageant will feature the program of

'Full-Sized' Christians Sought

More Mature Church People to Combat Midgetism Demanded by Observer; Sunday School Teachers' Devotion Is Praised.

By William T. Ellis.

A midget is amusing when plumped into the lap of a dignified banker at a United States Senate hearing; but midgetism is only tragic when set in the midst of the church as a prevailing ill. Solemnly stated, that is a present ailment of religion; Christians have not grown up to full size. Arrested development is as prevalent among Christians as whooping cough used to be among children. "Be your age!" says slangy youth; and this is one colloquialism that might be introduced into modern religious vocabularies. We want, and desperately need, more mature Christians. Our churches are overfull of pap-fed babes, while the strong and growing meat-eaters are few.

Perhaps there is comfort in the fact—though it is not comfort that is needed in this case, but incitement—that midgetism is not confined to the realm of religion. After a long survey of a group of educational institutions by a company of experts, it was solemnly reported recently that college seniors were not as bright, alert and informed as high school seniors. Doubtless the tendency to settle down and to slump, after first performances, is a human characteristic; otherwise we could all sing the Coue refrain: "Day by day, in every way, I am growing better and better." But its followers quit cold even on Coueism.

What a Survey Shows.

In connection with the reports upon "National Recognition Day for Sunday School Teachers" which are coming to me as I write, I have learned a lot about present religious conditions in North America. First, and most exhilarating, has been the vision of those more than 2,000,000 teachers in the Sunday Schools, who are a body without any parallel in the world. Unsalaried, unpraised, often criticised, they have been keeping on their task of teaching the Bible through times of revival and times of religious depression. Regardless of weather, or the modern lure of the open road, they have continued, Sunday after Sunday, their work of teaching their classes. As they have taught, so have they learned; and today they are the strongest background force of the Christian churches.

At the same time I have learned the general ineffectiveness of most employed religious workers—church federation secretaries, directors of religious education, &c. These have usually been content to continue in the petty routine of their jobs, without initiative, leadership or kingdom vision. It was a sorry day when religion fell into the habit of hiring a man to do the work which once rested on the shoulders of Christian volunteers. For one thing, when financial stringency came easy givers ceased to give; and now most of the professional workers are desperately engrossed in the task of trying to raise their own salaries.

Thus we have come to a time of crisis unready with a leadership capable of assuming the new and larger tasks of kingdom service. The church in America was never before so lacking in leaders as today. There has been a appalling failure in Christian growth. We have more organizations than ever before, and a perilious growth of institutionalism, but of men and women who have developed into adequate capacity for the present hour we see a lack that is nothing short of tragic. The emergency is arresting and alarming.

Dramatic Convention Incident.

Over against this grim picture of Christians who have not grown up to their opportunities, we behold the shining spectacle of the great body of people who are more than ever eager for leadership. The zest with which Recognition Day was seized upon by thousands of communities quite overwhelmed me.

This willingness of people to follow direct leadership had a spectacular expression at the recent general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Atlantic City. At one of the missionary sessions in Convention Hall, with perhaps 20,000 persons present, an unexpected incident cracked the conventionalism and staid decorum of the meeting. A minister, not on the program, arose and volunteered the suggestion that those present who were willing to make a special missionary gift should then and there go up and deposit it on the steps of the great altar.

Apparently, the convention was at first stunned by a proposal that savored of a Negro service, or of a holiness camp meeting. But a few brave souls arose. Then dozens more. Then hundreds. Then thousands. And for half an hour the aisles were filled with persons moving toward the altar and depositing bills—bushels and bushels of bills. Certainly there has never been a precedent for this offering in the long history of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Without a trace of hysteria, it was all as orderly and as impressive as a communion service. And it was a dramatic demonstration of the response that awaits definite leadership everywhere in the church.

Community Chest Sermons Planned

Special Services to Be Held in Churches Tomorrow.

Washington pastors will observe "Community Chest Sunday" at services tomorrow, with sermons on the subject of the Community Chest or visiting speakers who will discuss the coming campaign.

In accord with his annual custom, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., archbishop of Baltimore, has written a letter to be read from the pulpit of all Roman Catholic Churches of the city. The communication stresses the importance of giving, at one time, to a campaign for organizations benefitting all creeds and races.

Arrangements for the special Sunday observance were completed by Herbert L. Willett, jr., Community Chest director, who cooperated with the Washington Federation of Churches in selecting a date that would not conflict with regular church calendars. Information regarding the campaign activities and plans has been distributed to pastors and speakers for their addresses tomorrow.

Church of Christ.

The congregation worship at 3460 Fourteenth street northwest will hear Evangelist James H. McBroom preach tomorrow on "Prophet and Captain," at 11 a. m. and "Queen Esther," at 8 p. m.

the annual banquet of the adult classes to be given Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Tracy L. Jeffors, as toastmaster, will present Dr. Berry and pastors from other churches who will address the meeting.

Waugh Methodist Episcopal.

A loyalty campaign will be launched tomorrow when every member will pledge, at the Communion service, to attend at least one service each Sunday. Mrs. A. F. Poore will lead the Epworth League meeting while the minister, the Rev. Allan F. Poore, will preach on "Jesus, the Light of the World" at 8 p. m.

Hamline Methodist Episcopal.

The sesquicentennial oratorio written in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be sung for the first time in Washington by the Hamline chorus choir tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Burgan, minister, will observe Chest Day at the 11 a. m. service, while Dr. Culdell will address the Epworth League at 7 p. m.

McKendree Methodist Episcopal.

Former members will speak at a "Reminiscent Service" tomorrow at 8 p. m. At 11 a. m. the minister, the Rev. S. E. Rose, will give a Communion meditation entitled "A Costly Sleep." Holy Communion will be celebrated and new members received.

Central Methodist Epis. pal.

The Rev. B. J. Pogue, pastor, will preside at the Civic National Forum tomorrow at 6 p. m., at which Ernestine Brown, of Sumter, S. C., will speak on "The Church in Its Relation to Character Building," and Dr. John R. Francis will discuss "The Forum as a Factor in Building Social Consciousness."

Church Plans School Talks

Educational Program Set at Mount Pleasant Congregational.

Two phases of present problems in public school education will be discussed as a part of the program of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church during the coming week.

Outlining the extreme differences between States and cities in ability to support public schools, and the disastrous results of the curtailment of elementary and secondary instruction, Dr. W. H. Gaumintz will address the Adult Forum at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. Gaumintz is a specialist in charge of the rural education of the Federal Bureau of Education and has recently completed a study of rural and urban schools of the country.

Miss Margaret Charters, associated with Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools, in administering the new course in character education will speak at a meeting of the Women's Guild Wednesday at 11 a. m. Her subject will be "Character Education in the Public Schools."

First Congregational.

The Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., will preach a sermon entitled "As the Branch Abides," at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. His topic at the 8 p. m. meeting will be "Why Persecute the Jew?" Mrs. Catherine C. Gilman, chairman of motion pictures in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at 10 a. m. tomorrow on "The Effects of Motion Pictures on Children and What Can Be Done About It." Robert Hobbs will lead the Young People's Society meeting at 6:30 p. m. in a discussion of "Racial Understanding." William Allen Wilbur will review "Within This Present," by Margaret Barnes, before the Young Women's Club Tuesday evening.

Cleveland Park Congregational.

Dr. Walter Spooner, superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Lincoln Congregational Temple.

Dr. Benjamin Brawley, professor of creative literature at Howard University, will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning. His theme will be "The Forward Look of the Church." Dr. G. W. Hines will address the Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m. Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., will speak at a Young People's Christian Endeavor forum at 7 p. m. His subject will be "A New Deal in Christianity and Social Service."

Christian Science.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden Text is from Proverbs 26:27: "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

Two Churches To Hear Talks On Soviet Rule

Language Teacher, Native of Russia, to Address Baptists Tomorrow.

An analysis of communism in Russia will be given at the evening service of the First Baptist Church tomorrow by Prof. Oscar Autritt, a native of Russia and professor of languages at Colgate University. Prof. Autritt will speak on the Russian experiment again Thursday evening at the Luther Place Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver will inaugurate a series of sermons to be delivered during November on "The Signs of the Times and the Christian Faith" tomorrow morning, when the subject will be "The Providence of Good Seen in Present-Day Events."

Louise Tomlinson and a group from the Euzelian class will conduct services at the Central Union Mission tonight. Lila Hicks and Group 1 will have charge of the Baptist Young People's Union program at the church tomorrow evening with "The Law of Love" as the subject of discussion.

The board of deacons of the church will meet Monday evening; the Young Men's class, Tuesday evening; the Emily York circle, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clark, and the Naomi Ruth circle, at the same huor at the home of Mrs. Ada P. Allnutt.

The subject of the devotional service Thursday evening will be "The Church at Prayer."

Second Baptist.

The pastor, the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Does God Care?" At 3:30 p. m. the Pastor's Aid Club will conduct a special pew rally service. The Rev. J. Y. Willingham will preach at the evening service. The Bible School will meet at 9:30 a. m., while the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6 p. m.

Fifth Baptist.

The Stockton-Gould evangelistic meetings will close tomorrow when Miss Stockton will preach at 11 a. m. on "Traitors or Victors—Which?" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The End of the Way." The Rev. John E. Briggs will direct the Berea Bible Class, while the Baraca Bible Class will hold a memorial service in memory of its teacher, Deacon William E. Moonly. The visiting evangelists will participate in Bible School services at 9:30 a. m., at which 1,000 members are expected.

Chevy Chase Baptist.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. Edward O. Clark, will preach on "The Harvest of First Fruits," while an illustrated sermon will be given at 8 p. m. entitled "Winning the Burmese People."

Metropolitan Baptist.

Closing meetings of the evangelistic campaign will be held tomorrow under the direction of Carey Barker and Plunkett Martin, soloist. Mr. Barker will take for his morning text "The Three Crosses," while in the evening he will discuss "Life's Greatest Gamble."

National Baptist Memorial.

The church will observe Anniversary Sunday, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Grove G. Johnson tomorrow morning. He will preach on "Not By Measure," after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. In the evening there will be a unified service of all church organizations. The pastor will speak on "Let Your Light So Shine."

Petworth Baptist.

Homer Rodeheaver will conduct evangelism services every night except Saturday at which the pastor, the Rev. Henry J. Smith, will preach. The theme of the meetings will be "Building the Community Into the Church." A large chorus choir will participate under the leadership of Harold Kind and the church quartet.

West Washington Baptist.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles B. Austin, will preach at both services tomorrow, taking "Doing As Directed" for his communion meditation at 11 a. m. and "What to Do After Baptism" at the 8 p. m. service. On Thursday evening he will speak on "A New Song" at 7:45 p. m.

Bethesda Baptist.

The Rev. J. D. Harrison, a missionary from the Yunan Province of China, will relate his experiences at the Gospel service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Bethesda. The pastor, the Rev. B. M. Osgood, will discuss "Forgotten Principles of Gospel Truth" at the 11:15 a. m. service in the same hall.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Reaching Out to Youth With a Religion That Is Tingling and Alive to Present Day Problems

MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Offers Active Guidance In These Three Groups

Each Sunday Evening at 6 o'Clock

Young People's Forum
For those of high school age

Discussion Group
For those of college age

Sunday Evening Club
For those of post-college age

Rev. Russell J. Clinchy
Speaks tomorrow at 11 a. m. on

"The Spiritual Impetus for Social Progress"

Also, Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Forum, 10 a. m.
Entrance at 1410 Columbia Road—Telephone Adams 3472

Baptist Home Officials Will Give Tea Today

The president and board of managers of the Baptist Home for Children, together with the superintendent and the staff, will give a Donation Day tea this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Guests will be met by cars at Stop 25 of Alta Vista or Rockville street cars.

Mrs. Evan F. Forbes is chairman of the committee arranging the affair. Mrs. Albert G. Norton will preside at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Elmer F. Young, Mrs. Eugene G. Mason, Mrs. L. Donald Myers, Mrs. Claud Livingston and the Baptist Girls Auxiliary. Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, president of the board; Mrs. H. T. Townsend, Mrs. George Landick, jr., Mrs. Edwin W. James, Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Milton Prosperi will receive guests with Miss Mary Talmadge, superintendent.

Bishop to Lead 4 P. M. Service At Cathedral

Pastoral Letter Will Be Read at Cathedral Tomorrow.

The pastoral letter adopted by the House of Bishops at the recent convention of the Episcopal Church in Atlantic City will be read by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the people's evensong service in the Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. Bishop Freeman served as chairman of the committee which prepared the letter and read it at the closing service of the general convention.

The Rev. Royden Keith Yerkes, Ph. D., S. T. D., professor of history of religions at the Philadelphia Divinity School, will deliver the sermon at the service of morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. in the Bethlehem Chapel.

With the sixteenth anniversary of Armistice Day falling on Sunday, November 11, this year special services in commemoration of those who died in the World War will be held in the Cathedral.

The annual commemoration of President Woodrow Wilson will be held in front of his tomb in the Bethlehem Chapel at 3:45 p. m. on Armistice Day, with an address by the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, where President Wilson worshiped during his years in the White House. Assistant Secretary of State Francis Bowes Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, will deliver the address at the choral evensong service in the great choir at 4 p. m. on Armistice Day.

St. Andrew's Episcopal.

The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow and will make the address at the children's church service at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a. m. The Young People's Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a. m., the confirmation class will meet at 4:30 p. m., and there will be a vestry meeting at 8 p. m.

St. Monica's Episcopal Chapel.

The thirty-fifth anniversary will be observed tomorrow with celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. and a choral Eucharist at 11 a. m., at which the Rev. E. E. Miller, warden of the Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va., will preach. The Rev. G. F. Bragg, jr., D. D., rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Baltimore, will preach at 7:45 p. m.

Epiphany Episcopal.

The Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., rector, will occupy his pulpit tomorrow at 11 a. m., while the Rev. H. L. Doll, associate minister, will preach at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a. m.

Potomac Heights Community.

Holy Communion will be observed at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. tomorrow. At the morning service the pastor, the Rev. O. J. Randall, will speak on "The Invitation of Christ" and in the evening on "The Prayer of Confession."

Redeemer Chapel, Glen Echo.

The Rev. M. M. Perkins will deliver an address appropriate to the Feast of All Saints tomorrow. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. The Chapel Sunday School will assemble at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Thomas G. Spence.

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Tenth and G Sts. N.W.
Allen A. Stockdale, D. D., Minister.
Dr. Stockdale preaches at 11 a. m., "As the Branch Abides," and at 8 p. m., "Why Persecute the Jew?" Thursday, Church Night Supper at 6 o'clock; midweek service at 6:45, at which Dr. Stockdale speaks, "The Courage That Belongs to Religion."

Gambling Here To Be Topic Of Rev. Dr. Sizoo

Presbyterian Cleric Will Discuss Conditions in Evening Sermon.

A discussion of gambling in Washington will be presented by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. In the morning, Dr. Sizoo will have for his subject, "That Cross." At both morning and evening services the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

A farewell tea in honor of Miss Ernestine Niemeyer, who is returning to the mission field after a furlough, will be given by the young people tomorrow afternoon. Former members of the Christian Endeavor and friends of Miss Niemeyer are invited to attend. After the tea the worship service will be observed in the lecture room. Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will speak on "What Is Right and What Is Wrong With America?"

An Oriental style show will be presented under auspices of one of the circles of the Missionary Society Wednesday at 8 p. m., at which A. J. Osgood will give a lecture on Oriental art.

At the mid-week prayer service Thursday evening gifts and toys to be sent to the Philippine Islands as Christmas presents by the Church Bible School will be dedicated.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian.

"Get Out of the Light" will be the subject of the Rev. J. H. Hollister, D. D., at the 11 a. m. service. The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held in the assembly room Wednesday at 11 a. m. Miss Susan Schock, of Santa Fe, will discuss "Building the Kingdom of God in the Southwest." At a meeting of the Collegians tomorrow evening, Miss Naomi Pekmezian will speak on "Young People in Turkey."

Western Presbyterian.

The second of a series of Sunday evening musicales will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Kathryn Hill Rawls, organist, will be assisted by Lieut. Col. L. C. Fairbanks, bass.

French Congregation.

The Rev. Florian Vurpillot, founder and honorary pastor of the French Congregation that meets in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will preach at the French service tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the absence of the active pastor, the Rev. Andre Frank Liotard. His subject will be "Grandeur et Miseres d'un Apotre de Jesus Christ."

LUTHERAN.

REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor.
Dr. JOHN WEIDLEY, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—"Building the Temple."
7:30 p. m.—The Luther League.

LUTHER'S BIBLE
400th Anniversary Celebration
Address by
Rev. George Koenig
of New York City
Sunday evening, 8 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
4th and E Sts. N.W.
Public Invited

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

METHODIST SESQUI-CENTENNIAL ORATORIO
"The Evangel of the World"
Rendered by the
HAMLINE CHURCH CHOIR
Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church
16th and Allison Streets, N. W.
Tomorrow Night at 8 o'clock

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixteenth and O Sts. N.W.
Dr. S. J. Porter, Pastor Emeritus.
Dr. R. W. Weaver, Minister.
11 A. M.—"The Providence of God Seen in Present Day Events"—Dr. Weaver
8 P. M.—"Communism in Russia," by Prof. Oscar Autritt, a native of Russia, and graduate of Colgate Theological Seminary.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

HOMER RODEHEAVER,
Song Leader
At
Petworth Baptist Church
7th St. at Randolph N.W.
Evangelistic Services, Nov. 5th to 15th.
Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor.
Sunday at 11 a. m., "God's Building Material." Communion. Song Service, 8 p. m., "God's Fifth Dimension." Chorus Choir.
Services every night, except Saturday, at 8 p. m.
"The Friendliest Church in Washington" Invites You.
Yaden Bible Class for men.

OTHER SERVICES.

Super Mind Science
FREE LECTURES ON SUPER MIND SCIENCE
Positive Provable Christianity
PROF. WM. ESTEP, Founder
Noted Author and World Traveler

Saturday, 8 P. M., The Great Pyramid.
Sunday, 11 A. M., The Power of Divine Mind.
Sunday, 8 P. M., The Path to Reality.
Monday, 8 P. M., How to Retain Your Youth.
Super Mind Science Church Chappell
1726 H St. N.W.

Evangelical Leader

HOMER RODEHEAVER,
Billy Sunday's former song leader, who will assist at a two-week evangelistic program starting Monday at the Petworth Baptist Church, the Rev. H. J. Smith, pastor.

All Souls' Unitarian.

A quotation from one of the Epistles of Seneca will be the text on which the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "One Life at a Time." Representatives of the Joseph Priestley Federation of Young People's Societies, which is meeting in Washington over the week-end, will conduct services in the church school at 9:45 a. m. At the adult class in current religious thought, meeting at 10 a. m., Dr. F. H. Shelledy will review Julian Huxley's "What Can I Believe?"

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
THOMAS CIRCLE.
Dr. H. H. Miller, Rev. J. R. Mills, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School.
10:50 a. m.—"The Greatest for the Least."
7:45 p. m.—"Does Jesus Speak With Authority Today?"

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D. D.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
"One Life at a Time."

Episcopal
Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. 11:00 a. m.
Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Borden K. Yerkes, of Philadelphia.
People's Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Bishop of Washington. 4:00 p. m.
The Bishop will read the Pastoral Letter at this service.

Church of The Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
Rev. E. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
Rev. HARRY LEE DOLL, B. D.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Doll.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
LAFAYETTE SQUARE
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
DR. OLIVER JAMES HART.
Will Preach.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
The Rev. JAMES F. MADISON
Will Preach.
VISITORS WELCOME.

ST. AGNES'
46 Que street nw.
(Fla. Ave. or North Capitol St. Car.)
REV. V. O. ANDERSON, RECTOR.
Sundays.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Evensong. Benediction.
Week Days.
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass, every day.
9:30 a. m.—Low Mass, Thursday.
8:00 p. m.—Intercessions, Fridays.

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Church of Christ Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'Clock.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. NW.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. ne.—Hours, 1:30 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.—Hours, 9:30 to 9 (except Wednesday, 9:30 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st.—Hours, 9 to 9 week days; Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 7:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

OTHER SERVICES.

ALETA B. BAKER
Founder of the Order of the Portal, Author, and Teacher of the Mysteries, will give four FREE lessons on
PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION
Including the technical and mental use of the monadic-poised power, with appropriate exercises and colored diagrams.
Mondays, Nov. 5, 12, 19, and Sunday, Nov. 25, at 8:30.
THE BURLINGTON HOTEL
(Near Thomas Circle)
1120 Vermont Avenue N.W. Washington, D. C.

Choral Art Group To Sing in Capital

Boston Society to Present Three-Day Festival.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, of Boston University, and the Choral Art Society of 30 voices will come to Washington under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, the Sunday School Association and the Adult Bible Class Association for a three-day Festival of the Fine Arts, November 11, 12 and 13.

Popular meetings will be held in the National City Christian Church and Calvary Baptist Church at which Dr. Smith will speak. He will address the Ministerial Union at noon November 12 and will discuss "Fine Arts in the Home," at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church November 13 at 11 a. m.

The Temple of Art will be on exhibition in this church November 12 and 13. A dinner for those interested in religious drama will be given in the Vermont Avenue Church November 12 at 6:30 p. m.

Greek Orthodox Community.

The board of trustees of the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen announce that Orthodox memorial services in honor of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia will be held at the church, Sixth and C streets southwest, November 11 at 12:30 p. m.

Volunteers of America.

The Rev. George W. Raines will conduct services tomorrow afternoon in the mission at 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. "Casting Your Spiritual Vote" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by Adjutant E. Mills Eroh. A program of revival hymns will complete the service.

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Corner 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. FREDERIC W. PERKINS, D. D.
10:15—Church School.
11:00—Service of Worship.
"The Church Challenge to Liberal Christianity."
Rev. Roger F. Etz, D. D.
National Capital Choir
Albert W. Harned, Mus. Doc.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
Southern Methodism's Representative Church. Mass. Ave. at 9th st. nw.
11:00 a. m.—"The Power of an Ideal."
8:00 p. m.—"America's Need."
Dr. W. Angie Smith, Pastor.

Presbyterian
SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church, 13th and H Sts. and New York Ave.
Dr. Florian Vurpillot, Pondateur et Pasteur Honoraire de la Conrregation Francais.
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur.
Dimanche a 4 heures, sermon par le Dr. Vurpillot, "Grandeur et Miseres d'un Apoitre de Jesus Christ."

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
ON THE PARKWAY
At 22d and P sts. nw.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
REV. ANDREW REID BIRD
Minister.
Divine Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO YOU.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Ministers.
DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO
DR. ALBERT EVANS
11:00 A. M.—"That Cross."
(Communion Address.)
8:00 P. M.—"Gambling—Why Not?"

COVENANT-FIRST
Connecticut Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W.
Dr. ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY.
Rev. SAMUEL E. ALLISON,
Ministers.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER
"The Mystic Ties of Memory."
Dr. McCartney preaching.
Sunday school for all grades, 9:45 a. m.
Thursday evening service, 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly.
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D. D., PASTOR
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon by Dr. Taylor

Reno Resident Eligible to Vote In Montgomery

Circuit Court at Rockville Passes on Cases of 22 Persons.

Ward Caddington, of Woodside, Md., Democratic worker of Montgomery County, was yesterday declared by the circuit court eligible to vote in Tuesday's elections.

Caddington who had been cited as a nonresident of the county because of his established residence at Reno, Nev., was one of 22 persons whose cases were heard in the court at Rockville.

Other cases decided were:

(a) Petition of Arie V. Ferguson, second precinct, fourth election district (Rockville), granted. Court ordered name restored to list of qualified voters.

(b) Petition of Amelia A. Henry granted. Court ordered that name of Margaret Cox Lanahan, first precinct, seventh election district (Bethesda), be erased from list of qualified voters.

(c) Petition of Wilton T. Allen granted. Court ordered that name of Henry L. Heishmann, first precinct, seventh election district (Bethesda), be stricken from list of qualified voters.

(d). Petition of Raymond M. Clark, third precinct, thirteenth election district (Kensington), granted. Ordered by court that his name be restored to list of qualified voters.

(e). Petition of Amelia A. Henry granted. Court ordered that name of F. Eliot Middleton, first precinct, seventh election district (Bethesda), be erased from list of qualified voters.

(f). Petition of Flora Mitchell in regard to name of Alan B. Neumann, second precinct, thirteenth election district (Silver Spring), dismissed. Neumann remains a qualified voter.

(g). Petition of Amelia A. Henry granted. Court ordered that name of Joseph B. Lanahan, first precinct, seventh election district (Bethesda), be erased from the list of qualified voters.

(h). Petition of William Z. Tolson granted. Court ordered that name of Mabel Bowman, first precinct, fifth election district (Colesville), be erased from the list of qualified voters.

(i). Petition of William Z. Tolson granted. Court ordered that name of Ralph Bowman, first precinct, fifth election district (Colesville), be erased from the list of qualified voters.

(j). Petition of Helen L. Koch dismissed.

(k). Petition of William E. Lomax, first precinct, thirteenth election district (Wheaton), granted. Court ordered his name restored to list of qualified voters.

(l) Petition of Rufus E. Milor, Third Precinct, Fourth Election District (Rockville), dismissed. His name remains off books. (Milor lives in Washington now.)

(m) Petition of Flora Mitchell in regard to the name of Beverly Brockdorff, Second Precinct, Thirteenth Election District (Silver Spring), granted. Court ordered his name stricken from the registration book of Second Precinct, Thirteenth Election District.

(n) Petition of Mildred J. Lewis, Eighth Precinct, Thirteenth Election District (Silver Spring), granted. Court ordered her name restored to list of qualified voters.

(o) Petition of Thomas R. Seekford, Second Precinct, Ninth Election District (Gaithersburg), granted. Court ordered his name restored to the list of qualified voters.

(p) Petition of Pearl A. Seekford, Second Precinct, Ninth Election District (Gaithersburg), granted. Court ordered her name restored to list of qualified voters.

(q) Petition of William M. Young, dismissed. Means that name of Louis Grubb, First Precinct, Eleventh Election District (Barnesville), remains on the books.

(r) Petition of William M. Young granted. Court ordered that name of Charles E. Onley, Second Precinct, Eleventh Election District (Barnesville), be erased from the list of qualified voters.

(s) Petition of Clay Plummer in regard to name of John B. Brewer, Second Precinct, Fourth Election District (Rockville), dismissed. His name thus stays on books, Brewer given benefit of doubt in his absence.

(t). Petition of Clay Plummer in regard to name of Beulah E. Ricketts, Second Precinct, Fourth Election District (Rockville), dismissed. (Means her name remains on books.)

(u) Petition of Gladys V. Welsh, Fourth Precinct, Seventh Election District (Bethesda), granted. Court ordered her name restored to list of qualified voters.

Prescott Predicts Fusionist Defeat

Montgomery Will Vote for Democrats, He Says.

Stedman Prescott, Democratic candidate for State's attorney in Montgomery County, predicted an election day majority of 2,000 to 3,000 votes for the Democratic candidates over the Fusionists, in a statement last night.

"The Democratic party has an enviable record in Montgomery County," he said. "Its schools, its roads and other improvements bespeak the beneficial effect the Democratic organization has had in making the county one of the finest places in Maryland.

"After a survey of the excellent Democratic record as compared to the vague and vain promises of the so-called Fusion group, intelligent and conscientious voters can do but one thing, and they will pile up a majority of 2,000 or 3,000 votes for us in Montgomery County."

Takoma Park Schoolboy Patrolman Breaks Arm

Twelve-year-old Thomas Williams, of 21 Second street, Takoma Park, Md., schoolboy patrolman, broke his right arm yesterday morning while roller skating on patrol at the Takoma Park Elementary School.

He was treated at Washington Sanitarium.

'Mum's' the Word in Takoma Park

Post Staff Photo.

Geraldine Lust, of 1362 Geranium street, Takoma Park, is shown with a prize basket of chrysanthemums entered by H. C. Heffener in the Takoma Park chrysanthemum show in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library yesterday.

Schools' Week To Be Observed By Arlington

Opportunity Offered Public to Appraise Work in Education.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County public schools will observe the fourteenth annual American Educational Week beginning Monday, according to an announcement made last night by County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp. The purpose of observing American Education Week is explained by the sponsors, the National Education Association, the American Legion and the United States Bureau of Education, is to give the public an opportunity to select educational objectives and to appraise the work of the schools.

Washington-Lee High School plans to make the week interesting. Under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Bell, assistant principal, exhibits of posters will be placed in the windows of stores in Ballston, Virginia Highlands, Rosslyn, Cherrydale, and the school auditorium. On Thursday and Friday the classes at the high school will be open to the parents. They will be permitted to attend the various classes during the day and see just how their children are doing in their school work.

Plans were discussed at the meeting of the Arlington County Men's Democratic Club held in Clarendon last night looking to the establishment of like clubs throughout the entire State.

Robert N. Anderson, upon whose motion the president later appointed a special committee to formulate plans to start the movement, stressed the point that the creating of men's clubs throughout the State would in no way interfere with the workings of the Young Democratic Clubs.

In an effort to reduce the number of ballots which are thrown out at each election because of improper marking. William D. Medley, Arlington County's delegate in the General Assembly asked club members to instruct all voters that a line must be drawn through the name of candidate not being voted for at least three-fourths the way.

County Chairman Charles R. Fenwick stated that the committee has completed its plans for getting out the vote on Tuesday. Special workers have been assigned to each of the eleven voting precincts and automobiles will be on hand to bring persons to the polls. The polls will open at 6:39 a. m. and close at 5:03 p. m.

The players of the Young People's Society of the Arlington Presbyterian Church will present a religious play, entitled "The Gift," in the church tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Catholic Women's Club of Arlington County will sponsor a tacky party this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Charles Catholic School at Clarendon.

Fairfax County Scouts to Hold Fall Camporee

Program of Sports and Work Arranged for Boys.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

An "Indian Summer Camporee" will be held by the Boy Scout troops of Fairfax County, Va., November 10 and 11 on the old county fairgrounds. Dr. Bruce Lee Melvin, of McLean, who has charge of Scout work in the county, will have charge of the two-day program, assisted by local Scout officials.

The first day of the "camporee" will be given over to instruction in scoutcraft, with a number of practical demonstrations on the subject. In the afternoon a series of sports events have been planned under the direction of Raymond Lynch, of Annandale.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. mass devotional services will be held for the boys, with the Rev. Chester Dunham, of Vienna, in charge. An effort will be made to have all Sunday schools in the locality count as present on their rolls any boys who are attending the camp and participating in the exercises.

The "camporee" is also a part of the so-called boy-fact survey which is being conducted throughout the county by Scout and school officials to obtain activities information from all boys between 11 and 21 years old. It is hoped that the survey will lead to the formation of other Scout troops in the county and the development of further adult leadership in connection with them.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will consider scouting at its next regular meeting. Dr. Melvin states that a Scout from each patrol will be asked to make a short talk. Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson will present the problems of growing boys and Lynn Drake, of Washington, will speak on "What Scouting Does for the Boys."

4-H Senior Council Elects Miss Duvall

Miss Mary Lee Duvall, of Suitland, was elected president of the Prince Georges County 4-H Senior Council at the annual rally held Thursday at the Hyattsville High School.

Other officers elected were Lee Suit, of the Ritchie Club, vice president; June Southworth of the Suitland Club, secretary; Philip Robinson, of the Brandywine Club, treasurer. Lee Suit, William McNamara, of Oxon Hill, and Louise Pusey, of Riverdale, were elected delegates to a conference of Senior 4-H Councils to be held this afternoon at Frederick, Md.

Lineman Injured in Fall.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Norman Patrick, lineman of the Chestertown Electric Light & Power Co., possibly suffered internal injuries today when he fell 30 feet to the concrete highway while trimming tree branches. No bones were broken.

Montgomery G.O.P. Candidate Lays Trickery to Fusionists

Charges They Tell Voters Ballots for Him Will Be Cast Out.

Edward T. Benton, lone Republican candidate for county commissioner in Montgomery County, Md., last night issued a statement charging that Fusion workers had told voters their ballots would be thrown out if they vote for him.

Benton declared that voters who mark their ballots for him can feel confident that their vote will be counted in just the same manner as the Fusion or Democratic ballots.

Benton said he had visited five districts yesterday and that at no less than ten places voters had told him that workers distributing Fusion sample ballots, on which his was the only Republican name not marked, had told them that their ballots would be thrown out and disregarded if they voted for Benton.

Benton said he had been waited upon by Edward Peter, leader of the Anti-Organization Democratic faction of the Fusion party; Deely Nice, nephew of the Republican candidate for governor, and two Democratic Fusion candidates, at his home on August 26. The delegation asked him to withdraw from the campaign on the grounds that his candidacy would cause a loss of 3,000 to 4,000 votes to Mr. Nice. He declared the delegation told him he would be rewarded if he would withdraw and that he stopped them and told them his only desire for reward was the votes of the Montgomery County electorate.

Several days later, he said, Thomas L. Dawson, Republican leader of the Fusion party, urged him to withdraw, telling him his candidacy would result in continuation of the Democratic Administration for four years more.

Benton declared he told Dawson that his name on the ballot would have no effect on the Governor's election since the State candidates would be at the top of the ballot.

Smith Winner Of Spelling Bee At Alexandria

Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Last Year's Champion, Is the Runner-up.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Willard B. Smith, a member of the Capital City Spelling Club, was the winner last night at the second annual spelling bee under the auspices of the Lions Club of Alexandria, in the Maury School auditorium.

Judges were Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams, J. Randall Caton, A. Stanley King and Mrs. Clarence H. Strader.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, the president of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, and the winner of last year's contest, was the last of the local spellers to go down, and then not for misspelling a word, but for failure to pronounce it.

The two last on the stage were Mr. Smith and E. W. Baker, of the Capital City Spelling Club.

Teams were entered by the Old Dominion Boat Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Alexandria High School, George Mason High School, Jefferson School, Business and Professional Women's Club, CCC Camp at Fort Hunt, Virginia Public Service Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board at a meeting in the George Mason Hotel yesterday elected these officers for the coming year:

John G. Graham, of Alexandria, president; Guy N. Church, of Falls Church, vice president; C. W. Clever, of Clarendon, secretary, and Eppa D. Kane, Alexandria, treasurer. These officers, with the following, constitute the executive committee: Charles W. Smith, W. Selden Washington and Ashton C. Jones.

The standing committees appointed by President Graham are as follows: Appraisal committee for Alexandria, W. Selden Washington, R. L. Kane and M. J. Manning; Fairfax County, Guy N. Church, F. W. Hilbert and W. S. Hoge, jr.; Arlington County, Ashton C. Jones, jr., Charles W. Smith and C. W. Clever. The membership committee will consist of C. W. Clever, chairman; George M. Reynolds, M. J. Manning and Howard W. Sharpe. The publicity committee will be composed of J. F. Webster, chairman; Mrs. Pearl W. Sharpe and Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar. The local board will be represented on the Virginia State executive committee by Henry C. Morris.

The board went on record as indorsing a proposed plat book of Arlington County in its entirety and a committee was appointed to engage actively in securing subscribers to the plat book.

Circuit Court Sentences 19 In Maryland

Washington Youth Must Serve 18 Months for Assaulting Officer.

Sentences were imposed on 19 persons in Prince Georges County circuit court at Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday by Judges Joseph C. Mattingly and William M. Loker. Richard Walsh, of the 1600 block of T street southeast, was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction, on charges of assault and battery to which he pleaded guilty.

Walsh and four other youths were accused of assault with intent to kill as the result of a fracas with a Washington policeman, Everett Grimes, of the Eleventh Precinct, August 31, near a Silver Hill, Md., roadhouse. Grimes was beaten unconscious.

Ernest Catuna, colored, of Fairmount Heights, was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland Penitentiary. He was charged with arson following burning of his home after a quarrel with his wife, Olivia Catuna.

Others sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary were Henry Barrett, larceny, two years; Alonzo Bowlden and Ernest Shorter, larceny, 18 months; King Harper, storebreaking, two years; Paul C. Grimes and Julius Williams, larceny, one year each; Robert Tolson, larceny, two years; Harry Tabbs, larceny, one year; Daniel Miles, assault with intent to kill, five years; James Williams and Louis Brown, storebreaking, three years each; George Sellman, assault with intent to kill, five years; Raymond Chaney and William Hyde Benton, robbery, four years each.

Those sentenced to the Maryland House of Correction were Henry Tallman, storebreaking, 12 months; Jack Estenz, larceny, one year; Richard Walsh, assault and battery, 18 months.

Testimony Ended In Attack on AAA

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Testimony was completed today in the suit brought by the Royal Farms Dairy to restrain the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from enforcing the milk marketing license. Oral argument will begin Monday before Judge W. Calvin Chestnut in the United States District Court here.

The dairy contends that the AAA's milk license action is unconstitutional on grounds that it would tend to deprive the dairy of its property without due process of law. It also contends that the Government has no right of regulation over its business, which is solely intrastate.

Under the license, dairies would be compelled to pay milk producers a sliding scale of prices while present prices are on a lower rate.

Fusion Charges Extravagance By Democrats in Montgomery

Four Years More Will Bankrupt County, Cantrel Says.

Another four years of Democratic control will bankrupt Montgomery County, Joseph A. Cantrel, fusion candidate for the House of Delegates, told a rally at Rockville High School last night, as the fusion campaign concentrated its fire on the financial aspects of the county government.

Paul Sleman, former chairman of the Republican State central committee, said the county treasurer's report for the fiscal year ended June 30 had been unduly delayed, and added:

"My opinion is that this report is being deliberately withheld from the taxpayers until after election to conceal a record of extravagant and indefensible expenditures which, if available during the campaign, would shock every decent citizen in the county."

Cantrel demanded that the county commissioners look into the security behind the deposits of county funds in the Takoma Park Bank, of which E. Brooke Lee, Democratic county leader, is a director, and intimated that the collateral had been manipulated in ways that might have been legal but were not, in his opinion, strictly ethical.

"No amount of shadow-boxing and political dust-throwing on the part of organization candidates will enable them to sidestep the issues of this campaign which are based on a record of waste, extravagance and public debt," Cantrel continued. The Democratic party, he said, finds itself torn by dissensions.

"Its leader," he added, "unable to withstand growing public disapproval and defeat in the county election, has taken to the political storm cellar until after the election by making public announcement of his camouaflaged resignation.

"Let Stedman Prescott and E. Brooke Lee explain the resignation of the county boss from the State Roads Commission, the Board of Regents of Maryland University, the vice presidency of three county banks and various other political and financial positions of power and influence. Is it a fact that he has become a political liability to both the county and the State political machine."

Fusionists will hold a rally in Poolesville at 7:30 p. m. today, with Cantrel, Samuel E. Stonebraker, candidate for county commissioner, John E. Oxley, candidate for State Senator, and John Veirs, of Rockville, speaking in Poolesville Hall.

Flays Politics In Education

Lavinia Engle Charges Fusionists Threaten Teaching System.

The job of Dr. Edwin Broome, school superintendent in Montgomery County, has been offered as a political plum by Fusionists to a man whose support they desire, Miss Lavinia Engle, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, charged last night during a Kensington Democratic rally.

Miss Engle declared that Fusion leaders were threatening school teachers who fail to support them with dismissal in the event of a Fusion victory, and called on the Fusion candidates to pledge themselves not to replace Dr. Broome or any teacher if successful.

"They are attempting to make a political shuffleboard of the county school system," Miss Engle asserted. "They have threatened to discharge teachers who do not support the Fusion party. They have offered Dr. Broome's job in a back-yard deal in return for political favor and are attempting to undermine the entire system of clean schools that the Democrats have set up. I challenge them to promise that they will keep school teachers out of politics, and not replace Dr. Broome or any other teacher in the event they win." The Fusion charge that school buildings were being used by Democrats for political meetings, Miss Engle continued, indicated the Fusionists failed to understand "the foundations on which this Nation was constructed."

Higher Salary For Teachers Wins Backing

Candidates for Office in Prince Georges County Voice Approval.

The cut in teachers' salaries should be restored as soon as the condition of the county's finances and the economic condition of the taxpayers will permit, the five Prince Georges County, Md., candidates for county commissioner, replied yesterday to the County Federation of Parent-Teacher Association questionnaire.

"This is not a question of wishes, but rather of finances, and no argument is necessary to convince us of the merit of the proposition that the salaries should be restored when possible," the candidates declared. They promised to give "careful consideration" to the problem and if elected to "exert our best efforts to maintain the present high efficiency and high standards of public education in our county."

The seven candidates for members of the House of Delegates replied in like vein.

Both groups declared free clinics and immunization of school children to be "admittedly matters to be worked out by the joint action of the board of health and school board" and that neither would require legislative action or action by the county commissioners.

The candidates pointed out that no legislative action is necessary to restore the pay cuts which were made as part of the general economy plan and expire September 30, 1935.

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Rogers Peet Scotch Mist topcoats are completely comfortable in all kinds of weather. The fabric is fine Scotch cheviot that is woven after an exclusive Rogers Peet formula—it sheds water without the aid of rubber or wax. Plus the added satisfaction of good looks and smart style. Our Rogers Peet Scotch Mist topcoats—exclusively here in Washington—is now ready for your inspection. Priced at $65.
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Other McCallum Hose 85c to $2.25 pair
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BABES *in* FILMLAND

THOSE astounding child stars who catapult to the Hollywood heavens . . . shine brightly for a while and then topple down into oblivion again . . . are they the unfortunate children of fate . . . or the darlings of the gods?

Usually they spring from families of moderate means. They are absolutely unknown. Then, suddenly, their fame flares like a rocket. They become national celebrities overnight . . . showered by thousands of fan letters . . . besieged by autograph hunters. Who can blame them if they lose their freshness and radiance . . . become precocious and hard from the glare of pitiless publicity?

Or, on the other hand . . . have the parents of these toddling thespians the foresight and skill to keep their children from being spoiled . . . save them from the peril of precocity . . . and invest their earnings wisely enough to provide their children with the advantages in later life that otherwise they might never have enjoyed?

In the Feature Section of tomorrow's Washington Post, Robert Talley presents an intimate and revealing story of these youngsters whose path leads to glory and wealth before they are old enough to realize what these mean . . . and then, almost surely, to a final fade-out, before they reach their 'teens.

Among Other Features:

For Dinner at 8

High necks and long sleeves . . . that's the ruling for the new dinner dresses. Virginia Lee Warren describes them . . . and other new fashions . . . on the

Fashion Page

Girls Who Wear Glasses

Dorothy Parker observed: "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" . . . but she's all wrong, says Frances Mangum . . . who this week discusses the right glasses for your face and personality.

Household Page

Plays and Pictures

Nelson B. Bell discusses in his inimitable style the news of stage and screen . . . don't miss his column this Sunday.

Section IV.

Murder for Money

Through his diabolically clever wholesale murders, Aseff, red terrorist, earned a name as the greatest villain of modern times. And this master of the double-cross retired a wealthy man.

Feature Section

Little King

Siam's 98-pound King, one of the most colorful, if the tiniest, monarchs in the world today, tried to abdicate last week. Robert Cruise McManus tells the story.

Special Articles Section

What Next?

Strange, thrilling events may shatter the monotony of the drabbest lives . . . and being shot to death by a fish is just one of the perils we must face.

Feature Section

Page Long John Silver!

Fabulous treasure lies hidden on the wildly romantic island of Cocos . . . possibly the richest, most authentic pirates' loot on earth. But ghosts guard the treasure!

Feature Section

White-Collar Unions

Powerful unions have invaded the ranks of white collar workers . . . and employers are ready to spend millions to prevent their inroads. Douglas Warrenfels presents an objective survey of the troubled labor outlook.

Special Articles Section

Symphonies for Children

Four children's concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by The Post! Pupils of private, public and parochial schools may attend. For details see

The Junior Post

No More Truant Officers?

Stressing character development rather than the conventional three R's, Washington schools will be the laboratory this winter for an experiment which may revolutionize teaching methods.

Feature Section

Contemporary Novels

Robert Herrick, noted American novelist, and Granville Hicks, extreme left-wing critic, discuss contemporary novels in the course of a lively article by Karl Schriftgiesser.

Opposite Editorials

Klondike Killer

Did Kirk drown in Crooked Creek, or did miners slay him out of lust for gold? Here's a thrilling true tale from the hitherto secret files of the Government.

Feature Section

War for Japan?

Herbert Corey, distinguished writer on Far Eastern problems, gives Post readers his own answer to the sinister question, "Is Japan preparing for war . . . and why?"

Special Articles Section

All These and More Tomorrow . . . Sunday . . . in

The Washington Post

Also . . . Unusual Rotogravure . . . Culbertson on Bridge . . . Dorothea Duncan on Cooking . . . Travel . . . Morgan Baker's Federal Diary . . . The Post Impressionist . . . Letters to the Editor . . . Complete Sports News and Pictures . . . Alice Fox Pitts' Child Chats . . . Radio . . . Real Estate News . . . Philately . . . Clubs and Fraternal News . . . and Many Other Interesting Departments.

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All True Bills Of District Jury Are Challenged

Woman Member Is Called Ineligible by Beard Defense.

Validity of scores of indictments returned by the present grand jury since October 2 was imperiled yesterday when it was learned that Mrs. Elizabeth G. Downey, a member of the jury, might be technically ineligible for such service because of a "contract" she holds with the Government.

The contract is one with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which on May 11 advanced to Mrs. Downey a loan to be secured by her home. Following the discovery, Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray, in charge of the grand jury, excused Mrs. Downey from sitting.

Murray said last night the question of whether she would be excused from any more service had not been settled. If she is, a new grand juror will be sworn in to take her place. In the meantime she will be excused daily.

Move By Beard Defense.

The question of Mrs. Downey's eligibility arose when John J. Sirica, attorney for Sam R. Beard, who is under indictment on gaming charges, challenged the validity of the indictment because of the presence of Mrs. Downey on the grand jury that indicted Beard.

He filed a plea of abatement which, if allowed, would bring to an end the present indictment, making it necessary to seek a new one. The Government, through Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Roger Robb met Sirica's move with a petition in which they cited a recent act of Congress as their basis for the contention that the indictment is valid.

The act required the clerk of the grand jury to keep records showing the vote on each indictment. It also stipulated that no indictment was to be held invalid in the event a grand juror was found to be illegally serving, except where that person's vote was the deciding factor in the return of the indictment.

Act to Be Tested.

The law states that if 12 eligible jurors voted for the indictment, the fact that among the others who might have voted was one who was ineligible, would not render the indictment void. The situation now is that upon the constitutionality of the act rests the legality of Beard's indictment. It is estimated that several score indictments are similarly in a doubtful position.

The rules governing eligibility of a grand juror include, among others, one that prohibits any person holding a Government contract from sitting on the grand jury. In recent years where ineligibility has been discovered, the indictments returned by that grand jury were dropped and new ones sought.

It is believed that the act amending the manner of selecting grand jurors and declaring the presence of one ineligible juror not sufficient to invalidate indictments will be carried to the United States Supreme Court by either Sirica or the United States, regardless of the ruling that will be made on it in the District Supreme Court.

Eight-Cent Milk Is Offered Needy

Continued from Page 1.

countered with a demand for 24 cents a gallon for the surplus milk.

The Same in Quality.

There is no difference in the quality of No. 1 or fluid milk and surplus milk. The terms derive from a trade practice. Distributors take whatever amount of milk is shipped them by their regular producers. For so much of this milk as they distribute as fluid milk in bottles the distributors pays the producer 26 cents plus a gallon. For all that is left over he pays the producer 16 cents a gallon. Surplus milk is used for various purposes, such as making butter and cheese.

Distribution of the milk among relief families is to be on a new basis. Heretofore families have been given cash for the purchase of their foods. Solicitation by the Embassy, the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase and Thompson's dairies disclosed that few families would buy milk at all, even though it first was offered them at 11 cents and later at 10 cents a quart.

Milk tickets are to be distributed among the families by relief case workers. These tickets will be good for the purchase of milk only. The relief division will pay the dairies for each ticket received from relief customers. Commissioner Allen said each family would be given sufficient tickets to supply between a pint and a quart of milk per day per child. Some adjustment of the cash food allowances may be made in the case of families given milk tickets, it was said, but the details of this have not been worked out.

Kiwanis of World Meet Here in 1936

Capital Chosen for Annual Convention of 5,000.

Kiwanis International will hold its annual convention here in May, 1936, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade announced yesterday. Decision to meet in the District was reached Thursday at an executive meeting in Chicago.

The meeting will be attended by more than 5,000 delegates from all parts of the Nation and many foreign lands. Lewis Breuninger, president of the District Kiwanis Club, said he expected the convention to be the greatest the organization ever has held.

Invitation to meet here was extended by District Kiwanians at the convention held in Toronto last June. Edwin F. Hill, member of the board of trustees, was present at the executive meeting in Chicago, and urged that the convention come to Washington.

Board Now Believes In Stiffer Parole Law; Police Undermanned

Brown Shows 12 Cities Questioned Outstrip Protection Here.

Revise Act to Increase Period in Prison, La Roe Urges.

What is the exact truth about crime conditions and about law enforcement in the Nation's Capital? In a series of articles, of which this is the second, The Post undertakes to answer this question.

The aim of Government officials and civic leaders to make the Capital the safest city in the country is falling far short of its objective in the matter of police protection, for Washington citizens have less protection than the taxpayers of other large cities.

Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown admits this situation exists and is anxious that every resident and property owner who pays his taxes in anticipation of receiving adequate protection should know that the Capital is woefully underpoliced.

As an example of the meager forces supplied to fulfill the task of guarding property and lives, Maj. Brown has statistics to show there are fewer policemen per square mile than in 12 major cities which replied to recent questionnaires sent out by his department.

Here is what he learned about police coverage per square mile of territory:

Newark, 57 men per square mile; New York, 56; Boston, 51; Jersey City, 43; Philadelphia, 39; Chicago, 32; Paterson, N. J., 32; St. Louis, 30; Providence, R. I., 29; San Francisco, 28; Detroit, 27, and Baltimore, 21.

Washington has 19 men per square mile.

With this small personnel allotted to him, Maj. Brown and his predecessors have had to combat singular problems which would have overtaxed the forces in cities which have adequate protection.

Unusual Situations Here.

These unusual situations are created by reason of the city's place as the Capital of the Nation. Here the Secretary of State may, and frequently does, issue an order to the head of police to detail men for indefinite periods at some embassy which may have been endangered by developments abroad.

For instance, guards have kept 24-hour vigils for extended periods at the Japanese, German, Italian, and French Embassies. During the negotiations here prior to the recognition of Russia, elaborate arrangements were made to protect the Russian delegation and these continued during the period of the discussions.

Details of detectives guarded the Soviets from a rumored assassination plot by White Russians. Everywhere they went they were protected by uniformed policemen and detectives. Every package that was addressed to anyone in the delegation was scrutinized and the places where Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff stayed, were systematically searched three times a day.

This is cited by Maj. Brown as just one of the instances of unusual police duties required of his department.

Confronted by Problems.

In the past few years the force has been confronted with situations that are unprecedented. The bonus marchers, for instance, descended on the Capital without funds and demanded to be housed and fed. Here was a problem of the greatest magnitude.

This motley group, outnumbering by 15 to 1 the department's personnel, was kept under control for weeks only to break out in a riotous disturbance, which necessitated the calling of troops to disperse them.

Nor is their incursion the only one. There are the periodic arrivals of the unemployed councils and other communistic organizations, which call for extraordinary police vigilance, and the rank and file bonus marchers, which arrive here annually and demand shelter and food.

$275,000 Garage Permit Is Asked

Capital Transit to Build Two-Story Structure.

Capital Transit Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann yesterday for a permit to construct a two-story bus garage on the east side of Forty-fourth street between Harrison and Jennifer streets northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $275,000.

The brick, steel and concrete structure will contain 24 rooms. It will have a cubical content of 1,536,065 feet, a frontage of nearly 233 feet and depths ranging from approximately 149 feet to 235 feet. Samuel J. Prescott, Co., Inc., is listed as the builder, and Arthur B. Heaton the architect.

Woman Is Held In Wilson Probe

Continued from Page 1.

from the woman's family asking aid in the search for the woman.

A justice of the peace was given a telephone number and the name "Billy." The mysterious "Billy" is said to have declared she took the woman and baby to Baltimore, where she put them on a bus for "somewhere in Ohio," to meet the estranged husband and father.

Little confidence, however, was placed in her story. Takoma Park police were asked to look for the child in the neighborhood of the slain Wilson's home.

It was said to have been in this general neighborhood that the child was found. Whether it was this fact that caused authorities to connect it with the shooting, police refused to say.

2 Plead Guilty, Await Sentence In Divorce Plot

U. S. Lawyer and Associate Admit They Tried to Sell Testimony.

Pleading guilty to a charge of contempt of court that involved an alleged offer to sell testimony in a divorce suit, Walter Armstrong, an attorney in the Government service, and Harold Yeider yesterday threw themselves on the mercy of Justice W. Cox, in the District Supreme Court.

Justice Cox announced he would wait 30 days before taking any action. There is no limit to the fine or imprisonment that can be given, Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly said, but there can not be both a fine and jail sentence.

The charge against the two was that they approached attorneys representing Mrs. Alice M. Nolan, who is involved in a divorce suit with William J. Nolan, automobile dealer, and offered to sell information that "if true" could be held against Mr. Nolan.

Fihelly and Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman sat in an adjoining room and heard the conversation between Armstrong and Yeider and the attorneys.

$10,000,000 Error Made by Insull

Continued from Page 1.

had assets of more than $80,000,000, including more than $30,000,000 in cash.

"Did the corporation have that cash?" Salter demanded.

"No, sir," said Insull, "that is a statement as to what would be the situation when the financing was completed."

"That doesn't answer," said Salter. "Did it have $30,000,000?"

"I do not know of my own knowledge, sir," said Insull.

"You know, don't you, that it had a debt of $3,500,000 and no cash?"

Insull frowned.

"I don't know that I knew the details of it at that time," he said.

Angry at Question.

"Then what you meant was—dear investor—if you buy all this stock then we will have $80,000,000 in assets?"

Insull flared angrily.

"No, sir, no sir," he shouted. "I meant no such thing."

"You had no intention to mislead the public and make them think the money had already been paid in?"

"Not the slightest intention," said Insull, indignantly. He turned to the jury.

"Provision had been made, gentlemen, so that the company had ample resources guaranteed, and that is the rule in connection with every new organization."

Salter read a dazzling list of salaries paid to Insull by 13 of his companies, three of $75,000 a year, 10 of lesser amounts, totaling nearly a half million dollars a year.

He tried to win Insull's admission he formed his first investment trust not only to maintain control but to protect the salaries.

Worthy of Hire.

"You may think that is the move," said Insull angrily. "I don't."

Then he turned to the jury.

"I think ordinarily, gentlemen," he said, "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

He admitted the sale of stock in "Corp" made his own stock worth nearly $25,000,000, but scolded Salter for this question.

"The question of making money never occurred to me, gentlemen, and I don't see any reason for asking the question."

Insull denied knowing about "wash sales" in the market operations, or "dummy accounts" a broker testified were maintained.

"I never heard of them until they were told in court," he said. His orders to the broker, he asserted, "did not go into detail."

Nazi Third Degree Given D. C. Youth

Continued from Page 1.

after a jail meal of black bread. Their release followed development of the films by the police. It was then found they had not been exposed. The occurrence was reported to the American consul Thursday.

Family Awaits Letter.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson and other members of his family said last night they were awaiting a letter from Mr. Johnson. Efforts to learn more details of the case from the State Department met with failure, the family said, because the department has as yet received no word of it.

Young Johnson is a Central High School graduate and last June graduated from Harvard University with honors. He won the Sheldon traveling scholarship and it was while carrying out its terms that he ran afoul of Nazi law in Munich. Mr. Johnson specialized in the study of government. His family, living at 3121 Thirteenth street northwest, does not expect him to leave Germany earlier than he had planned. During the year he is abroad, he will visit Italy, France and England.

Miss Lyster is a graduate of Brantwood Hall, an exclusive finishing school at Bronxville, N. Y. She and her mother left the United States in 1931 for France. Miss Lyster has been studying at the American Beaux Arts School in Paris and later in Berlin. Her immediate plans are unknown here.

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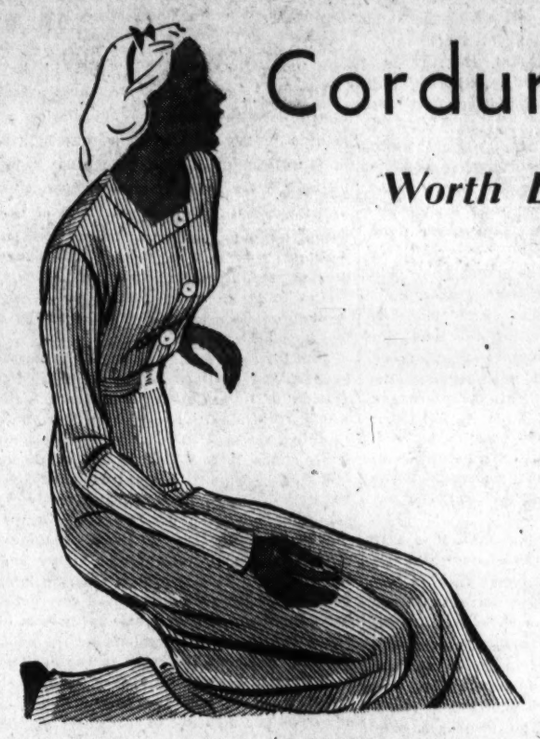

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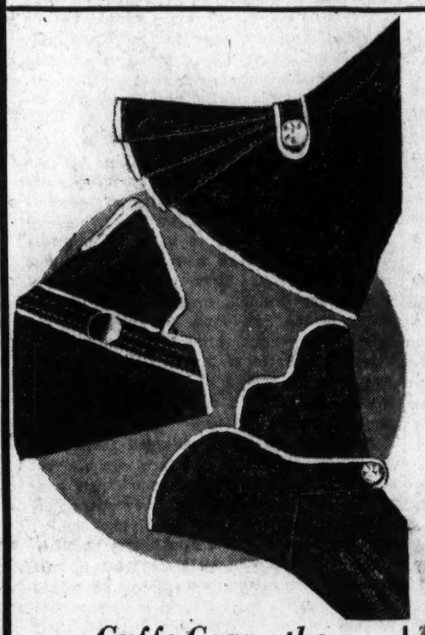

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 3, 1934.

Accidents Under Repeal.

The thesis that repeal is responsible for a striking increase in local automobile fatalities is somewhat undermined by publication of the October figures. There were eleven traffic deaths last month, as compared with fifteen in October, 1933.

Repeal became effective locally on January 24, 1934. In the nine months February-October, inclusive, there have been 89 fatalities from automobile accidents this year, as against 57 during the same months of 1933. The total number of accidents, however, fell from 5,739 in the 1933 months to 5,502 for those of this year.

When nine months of repeal show 237 fewer automobile accidents than the same nine months last year, only a very zealous prohibitionist will dare to argue that repeal has made the streets more hazardous. Such argument, moreover, must ignore the fact that the decrease of accidents coincides with a pronounced growth in the population of the city, and a particularly large increase in the number of cars driven by strangers unfamiliar with Washington's peculiar traffic difficulties.

The increase in the number of fatalities, happily cut down in October, is still disturbing. All factors contributing thereto must be examined and so far as possible eliminated. But the community can at least congratulate itself on the fact that the total number of accidents so far this year is notably less than last.

That this decrease parallels the coming of repeal will surprise no objective observer. All who examined the type of drinking under prohibition realize that the present system is certainly not likely to increase the menace of drunken driving, which then arose.

Fruits Of Chaos.

The customary free flow of commerce between the District and neighboring States has been interrupted by a sort of gasoline embargo. Virginia inspectors are stopping trucks from Washington and searching for "contraband" motor fuel to avoid complete demoralization of the retail gasoline business in Arlington County. Thus in a dramatic way the chaos of the oil industry is brought to public attention.

Ever since the NRA forbade the sale of gasoline to Arlington County dealers at a discount, to offset the difference between taxes on motor fuel in the District and Virginia, service stations in that county have been confronted by a serious problem. Now their difficulties have been greatly magnified by the gasoline price war in Washington. A price differential ranging from 4 to 6 cents per gallon has stimulated bootlegging across the line into Virginia as well as augmenting legal sales within the District to Virginia motorists.

Use of law enforcement officers to restrain reckless and illegal practices resulting from maladministration within this vital industry is a cogent indictment of the existing oil quota system. It is necessary, of course, for Virginia to protect her revenue and to mitigate the effect of cut-throat competition upon gasoline vendors operating close to the District Line. But that emergency measure affords no remedy. Rather its effect is to emphasize more clearly the urgent necessity of evolving a control mechanism that will bring order out of the chaos now reigning in the oil industry.

The Sturdy Franc.

Andre Vulliet, writing to The Post from Paris, says that "from a purely technical angle and aside from political uprisings or international complications, the future of the franc, it seems, is absolutely safe."

The success of a recent bond offering has enabled the treasury to pay off its maturing obligations in addition to providing enough cash to carry it through the rest of the year. In face of rising political tension the showing is especially encouraging. With no more heavy maturities to meet until 1937, and with a greatly reduced floating debt, the financial position of the government is said to be more favorable than at any time since 1926, when Poincare saved the franc.

Consequently the danger to currency stability that always threatens when the treasury is in difficulty has been removed. Moreover, recent gold accessions have brought the reserves of the Bank of France close to a record high point, thus strengthening the currency against external drains. Finally, the decline in French domestic prices, both at wholesale and retail, has strengthened the competitive position of the country as an exporter, while the fall in world gold prices has enabled France to buy abroad on advantageous terms.

M. Vulliet concludes, therefore, that the French are gradually adapting themselves to changed world conditions, although undeniably suffering from the effects of domestic deflation. Here is welcome news for all who realize the importance of French stability to European and world recovery.

One Rate For All.

Overruling a proposal of the Housing Administrator to vary the interest rate on insured mortgages within a range of 5 to 6 per cent, President Roosevelt has directed that the rate on insured mortgages for new construction should be fixed at 5 per cent in all cases. "I am aware," he said, in a letter to Mr. Moffett, "that a uniform rate may in the beginning cause less response to your program on the part of lenders and investors in some sections of the country. Nevertheless, the National Housing Act should not foster the continuation of high interest rates on insured mortgages in any part of the country."

Considering the extraordinarily high rates charged by lenders on mortgage security in some sections, the difference between the maximum rate of 6 per cent permissible under the law, and the uniform rate upon which the President insists, seems relatively unimportant. The rate is not only low, but it is applicable to mortgage indebtedness amounting to 80 per cent of the value of new construction. Thereby the need for high cost second mortgages is obviated. However, the principal of insured mortgages must be repaid within 20 years and insurance premiums of from ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent have also to be met. Annual payments will be far in excess of 5 per cent, although at the end of the 20-year period, the mortgagor will be out of debt.

In view of these circumstances, it is easy to understand why the President thinks it desirable to keep the interest rate as low as possible. However, the borrower is not the only person who has to be considered. It takes two people to make a loan—the lender is quite as indispensable as the borrower. And under the housing act, private lending agencies are expected to make the actual advances. The insurance provisions of the law are designed to make the business of lending more attractive and to provide larger investment outlets for mortgage obligations.

In addition to security, however, the interest rate is also important as a factor affecting willingness to lend. In sections of the country where interest charges even on good risks are customarily high, attempts to bring rates down suddenly to a low uniform level may discourage lending. That is why the Housing Administrator wished to vary rates from district to district so that: "financial institutions throughout the country might be able to provide funds necessary to carry on the work."

Efforts to eliminate wide variations in interest rates, which are not due to differences in risk, should be encouraged. Nevertheless, in a country of vast extent, embracing districts in which capital is both abundant and scarce, uniformity in interest rates is difficult to secure by executive decree, even with the aid of Federal insurance agencies to protect investors against loss.

Tea At 12:15.

The late Czar kept a diary. One might expect that these books, until now suppressed by the Soviets, would contain comments of incalculable historical worth. Alas, the late Czar appears to have been a singularly unimaginative and totally inadequate individual. His diaries are as dull as ditchwater, if the excerpts recently published in the New York *Times* are a fair example.

The entries read like those prosaic passages that boys and girls record, for a few weeks at the most, in the handsome red-covered line-a-days that doting aunts are forever giving at Christmas. Comment and criticism are lacking; the passages are about as objective as a time table. There is no emotion, no color. But then, there was no deep emotion and very little color in the Czar himself.

He kept this diary faithfully for thirty years. This seems to have been a waste of his time. Take the last volume, which includes that very fateful day on which Russia went to war. One might expect something of intrinsic worth from the Czar of All the Russias; but what does one get? This:

> * * * Walked with children. At 6:30 drove to church. As I returned home, I learned that Germany had declared war on us. Olga Alexandrovna Dimitri and Ionn had dinner with us. In the evening, Buchanan, the British Ambassador, called and brought a telegram from Georgy (King George). Together with him I worked long on the composition of an answer. Then I again saw Nickolasha and Frederix. Had tea at 12:15 * * *

This strange placidity on the part of one who was so intimately connected with the world's tragedy is hard to understand. But perhaps, in great measure, it helps explain the Russia that a few years later was going to change the history of the world.

Floors, Please!

Ever so often something happens to remind us how greatly our lives are bound by mechanisms of one kind or another. A current reminder is the strike of elevator operators in several buildings in the garment center of New York. When these men walked out, and forced hundreds to walk up or down, it was painfully brought home to many how much we depend upon machines to make life easy.

There are innumerable human adjuncts to machinery whom we take too readily for granted. The motorman and the bus driver, the elevator operator, the girl at the switchboard, and scores of other types of workers daily go about their tasks. Many are apt to think no more of them than of the trolley, the gear shift, the lever, the transmitter, or any of the scores of other pieces of machinery which they control.

This, in a way, is one of the tragedies of the machine age. The subordination of men and women to the importance of machines. Only when something happens, like a strike, do we become momentarily aware of the basic importance of these forgotten humans. But when the levers of the machines are abandoned by the guiding hands, and we have to resort to the toilsome methods of primitive man to get about in a world infinitely complicated, then we become conscious of the part played by the humble.

Whether the meek shall inherit the earth we have no way of knowing. But ever so often the meek have an annoying habit of letting us know they are among us. The New York elevator operators asked for more pay. When the demand was not forthcoming they left their posts and soon 200 managers of the 400 buildings affected capitulated to their demands. It was realized that when buildings tower 20 stories and up, the elevator boy becomes significant.

The Major Objective.

Organized Government employes exercise appropriate influence over legislation pertaining to the civil service and conditions of employment in the numerous Federal agencies. Congress is usually pleased to grant a hearing to representatives of these employe groups, and usually finds their suggestions constructive. There has been a pleasant feeling that these organizations are trying to promote the welfare of the Government service as much as the selfish interests of their members.

Just for this reason the broad program of benefits now outlined by the American Federation of Government Employes is somewhat surprising. Aside from demanding complete restoration of salaries on January 1, in which it is joined by the more conservative National Federation of Federal Employes, the A. F. G. E. apparently will ask Congress for a five-day week, restoration of 30 days of annual leave, elimination of compulsory retirement and higher basic rates of pay. This sweeping program is advanced at a time when the need for curtailing unnecessary Federal expenditures is obvious. It gives the impression that the public welfare has been forgotten in the drafting.

Moreover, several objectives outlined by the A. F. G. E. are incongruous. The five-day week is a measure to spread work. With Government finances in their present sorry state, this request certainly should not be coupled with demands for increased pay. And it is diametrically opposed in principle to the elimination of compulsory retirement, which would reduce the number of jobs becoming available each year.

The A. F. G. E. is confronted by a far more important issue than the five-day week, annual leave or retirement regulations. This is the undermining of the civil service system. Many agencies of the New Deal are being used to build up political machines instead of a career service of public servants. Even the new National Emergency Council, created this week by order of the President, is authorized to select its personnel without regard for civil service regulations. Approximately 88,000 employes have been added to the Government's pay roll in defiance of the merit system.

Employes who have obtained their positions through competitive tests can not feel secure so long as this encroachment continues. In the interests of their own members, as well as the taxpaying public, organizations of Federal employes are obligated to resist with all their strength this disintegration of the merit system. It would be a fit subject for criticism if they should neglect this major fight and dissipate their energies on objectives which, for the present at least, are secondary if not impractical.

Over A Billion.

On Wednesday, at the end of the first four months of the present fiscal year, the Treasury noted a budgetary deficit of $1,026,800,000, indicating a marked acceleration of the spending program in recent weeks.

At this time last year the deficit amounted to less than half the present figure. But by the end of the fiscal year it had risen to approximately $4,000,000,000. If the trend of emergency expenditures continues upward this coming winter, as it did last year, the present stupendous record for peacetime deficits may easily be surpassed.

Since 1931, this country has spent $12,000,000,000 more than it has received in the form of revenue. Emergency outlays by the FERA and the PWA (in the latter case exclusive of loans to railways and the TVA) account for most of the deficit incurred for the present year. Consequently the problem of budgetary balance resolves itself into a question of how to curb the relief outlays which are piling up a vast debt burden, already well in excess of the wartime peak.

The necessity for feeding and clothing the destitute is not open to debate. Equally unquestionable is the fact that the state of the public finances offers an inescapable challenge to the Administration. Relief work must go on, but relief must be administered economically. Local governments must be forced to shoulder a fair share of the burden, even if this means far-reaching reform in the interests of economy. Increased vigilance must be exerted to prevent politics and malingering in the distribution of benefits. Expenditures on public works that provide relatively limited opportunities for employment in comparison with the capital outlays likewise must be avoided.

An emergency that has existed for several years, growing steadily more difficult to cope with, can not continue to be regarded as a passing phenomenon. A policy of spending without concern for the future is no longer justifiable. With better business, larger receipts from taxation will provide some relief and new sources of revenue will, of course, have to be sought.

Budgetary balance, however, will be impossible of attainment until emergency outlays are radically reduced. The goal can not be reached at once, regardless of consequences. It can be progressively attained if there is determination to eliminate all wasteful and nonessential expenditures.

Upton Sinclair says he stands for common sense in government. Now who can say he isn't a radical?

Often inflation starts out by making money worth less and winds up by making it worthless.

Around the Corner?

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

At Mid-Channel.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Nation has passed the half-way mark in the first Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. We find the calamity howlers and obstructionists still anxiously scanning the political horizon for the "Dies Irae," or day of wrath, as fervently predicted by his predecessor, the Honorable Herbert Hoover, in the event of his defeat.

Mr. Hoover assures us with all the heat and fervor of a zealous apostle preaching a holy cause, that with the election of Mr. Roosevelt grass would grow on the main streets of our cities. Up to this time there is not the slightest indication anywhere of our municipalities harvesting hay crops within their business sections.

The miracle of the Roosevelt Administration is that, in a brief few months, it restored order and confidence and saved the Nation from great disaster; that it is the first in American history to value human life and happiness above commercialism and heartless greed; and that it is the first to erect barriers against the birds of prey and the wolves that have long fattened on the useful and peaceful flocks of the pastures.

Meanwhile millions of thinking Americans know Franklin D. Roosevelt as their friend. And the American people also know that four years is all too short a term to redeem a nation from the blight of Hooverism and to put into full operation the saving measures and the splendid benefactions of the man who now graces the White House at Washington.

B. A. BANKS.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29.

Again the Bonus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent, Mr. F. G. Dawson, has ably summed up the case for the bonusites, but, although a veteran myself, I am not convinced. How can it be assumed that, should the $2,500,000,000 be paid in cash, the entire amount, or any considerable portion of it, will be put into circulation?

Judging by the habits of my own veteran acquaintances, who are by no means wealthy, at least one-third would immediately place their bonus money in banks, where there is already too much cash, and possibly another third of the total sum would find its way into banks or "the old sock" after the first spending. The remaining 800-odd millions would not be sufficient materially to affect prosperity, and two-thirds of the veterans would then be left holding an empty bag and many would begin crying for some new form of special privilege.

I am unwilling to indorse a program of Government spending on veterans because, as some bonusites contend, if it doesn't spend it on us it will spend it lavishly on some less worthy cause. The politicians will get their pork, bonus or no bonus, but let's keep the veterans out of that kind of politics. Two wrongs still do not make a right!

Chevy Chase, D. C., Oct. 30.

J. E. VAN ALLEN.

Where Are They?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post of October 31 carries an advertisement of the schooner Constellation which states that she is the only merchant ship of her class in the world. The Record of the American Bureau of Shipping indicates that she was built in 1919, and was originally called Sally Persis Noyes. She is a four-masted schooner with two decks, built of wood. The American Bureau has a number of similar vessels listed in the Register for 1934.

What has become of all these vessels? Have they all been broken up? Have all the other vessels of similar type listed in the Record been broken up?

This type of vessel was a development of the two-masted schooner. Prior to the World War, there was a large number of schooners, four, five, six, and seven masted, carrying coal from Newport News to New England ports, and the four-masted schooner, particularly, frequently carried lumber from Southern ports. Occasionaly one of these schooners made a voyage to the Argentine with lumber. With the tremendous shortage of overseas tonnage brought about by the World War, a number of them made voyages to European ports. They were in no way related to the clipper ship of the great days of the American Merchant Marine.

JAMES O. PORTER.

Washington, Oct. 31.

Gallinger Hospital.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to take this opportunity to express to you and The Post the deep appreciation of Gallinger Municipal Hospital for the very splendid and timely editorial that appeared on October 29.

We all feel very sure that correct information well presented, such as was done in this editorial, will do much toward helping the hospital in carrying on the enormous task with which it has been confronted in recent years. Far too often are unwarranted criticisms directed at the institution with unfortunate results, when assistance in substantial form is far more appropriate than criticism.

I am deeply indebted to you personally for this splendid editorial as well as for the generally fair attitude that The Post has manifested toward this institution recently.

EDGAR A. BOCOCK, M. D.,
Superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Lou Tellegen.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The tragic ending of Lou Tellegen will mean little to the girls of this and the past generation, but those of the early twentieth century will have cause to ponder "whether they will ever look upon his like again."

His ending brings to mind an incident in which the writer played a part. At the time, I was manager of the Columbia Theater, playing stage productions, as well as editor of the Bulletin. One morning Joeffrey Stein, at the time a character actor of the first rank, dropped into the office with the remark: "I want you to see an actor." He handed me a box for the night's performance at the old Lafayette Theater. It was the opening performance of a new play of the Wild West order in which Tellegen had a part. Lou Tellegen was never heard of on Broadway at the time, but before the first act was over I remarked:

"He will be a matinee idol on Broadway in less than six months."

The next day I gave him a very flattering criticism in the Bulletin which so pleased him that he insisted that I be his guest at a midnight supper. As a host his personality stood out as did his stage acting. Later he went to New York in a new play that made its appeal to the "socialites," and for years thereafter he was known as a "matinee idol" and one of the greatest money-making stars on Broadway.

When 24 years old he made his first American appearance with Sarah Bernhardt, who said of him: "Tempestuous, except in pensive moods, he sparkles with varicolored facets. He has himself some of those qualities of eternal youth. When one knows Lou everyone else is colorless. He has an extraordinary scintillating personality and a thousand moods."

In such a mood he ended his life.

WILLIAM J. DWYER.

Washington, Oct. 31.

Squaring The Circle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of October 29, President William Green of the A. F. of L. reasons thus in a perfect circle:

> If the Nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all.

This calls to mind the story of the Frenchman who devised the scheme of making an easy fortune by raising cats for the fur trade. He proposed at the same time to raise rats to feed the cats without expense, and then to feed the rats upon the carcasses of the skinned cats.

Both of which above aspirations might be feasible at that, if Secretary Morgenthau can produce $2,800,000,000 out of thin air by the simple process of taking a little gold out of the gold dollar. He ought to explain, however, why he did not go further and produce unlimited money by taking all of the gold out of the dollar. Per contra, we should be circumspect how we return to the full gold content of the dollar, because we might go flat broke in that event.

F. G. DAWSON.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.

Plastic Youth.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We repeatedly read in the daily press statements deploring the fact that Christianity has lost its appeal to modern youth; that our colleges and universities are hotbeds of corruption and immorality; that our graduates are turned loose upon an unsuspecting world, full-fledged agnostics, atheists and infidels.

If this indictment be true, the reason is not hard to find: We are not walking uprightly before them. The mind of youth is plastic, and influenced largely by two factors, precept and example, of which the latter is, by far, the more potent and impressive. If the example be bad, we can hardly expect anything less of our youth.

We have made Christianity a mockery and a laughingstock and stand roundly indicted, before the "International Bar of Justice."

ERNEST E. PEACE.

Washington, Oct. 28.

Still 'Protestant'

It is not exactly a new controversy that the Episcopalians have settled, for the moment, at their Atlantic City convention by declining to change the church's name. And the closeness of the vote—234 to 207—suggests that the question may persist.

In colonial times, when the Church of England's supervision was so distant as to be almost ineffective, there was a natural inclination on the part of American adherents to establish an independent organization. But while the name "Protestant Catholic" was at first used, it was made clear that in spirit and doctrine the American group was in no sense departing from the Church of England. So the word "protestant" in the title, Protestant Episcopal Church, developed not out of any protest against episcopacy, but in fact to identify it as a branch of the same protestant Catholicism as its predecessor in England.

It is the Catholic or "high church" wing, of course, that would like to dispense with the label of protestantism. The name "American Episcopal Church" has been suggested as more fitting. But perhaps too much importance is attached to the name.

The names of denominations have diminished in importance in modern times. The denominations are assessed today on the basis of what they are and what they stand for, rather than as to the particular schism from which they developed. And why should it not be so?

Whether or not the Episcopal Church alters its name will not affect its influence in the communities where it functions.

(Des Moines Register.)

The Post Impressionist

Death at the Cosmos Club

Post Office, Saturday.

"WHY no mention of Washington's most celebrated murder?"

The question came from a person whose interest in this Column is annoyingly second only to our own. He didn't refer to political assassinations. He referred to our recent remarks upon murder as a fine art, and he had in mind the killing of U. S. District Attorney Philip Barton Key by Congressman Daniel E. Sickles.

Our answer is: The Sickles case was no example of murder as a fine art. It was all open and aboveboard. The court plea was temporary insanity.

However, as the affair furnished a really remarkable exhibition of *dementia Americana*—on the part of the public, if you please!—there's no reason why we shouldn't revive it.

* * *

At 34, Sickles represented the Third district of New York. His Washington house was on Lafayette square. His 23-year-old wife, Teresa Bagioli, beautiful Italian daughter of a Manhattan music teacher, had been socially popular in London when her husband was secretary to the American Legation. In 1859, she was popular here.

One day toward the end of February, a messenger, never afterward identified, handed the Congressman an anonymous letter, the authorship of which remains unknown. This letter declared that Mrs. Sickles kept rendezvous with Key at a house on Fifteenth street between K and L, then by no means such an estimable part of the Capital City as it is now.

* * *

Sickles went to the Fifteenth street house. It was momentarily empty, but a woman next door told him some things which tended to confirm the letter. Further investigations followed, of course. Two days later, Teresa signed a confession.

* * *

Sickles seems to have spent that Saturday night locked up with his own thoughts in his own library on the second floor of his home. Early in the morning, he sent for an intimate friend, one Butterworth. They talked until 2 in the afternoon.

"The whole town knows it!" cried Sickles. "What would you do?"

"As a man of honor," replied Butterworth, "I have no advice to give you."

The husband stood at a front window. As Butterworth uttered the words quoted above, Key passed by the house and, not observing Sickles, waved at another window.

* * *

Sickles rushed from the room, Butterworth at his heels.

"He was crying and sobbing," Teresa's maid afterward testified—"and in great distress."

Sickles and Butterworth rushed from the house.

* * *

The friend outdistanced the husband and overhauled Key at about the place where the Belasco Theater stands today. Sickles ran up, confronted the District Attorney, accused him, and shouted:

"You scoundrel . . . you must die!"

E. H. Bierstadt, in his "Enter Murderers," says that Key had been expecting trouble—though whether because of the Sickles affair or some other is not clear—and generally went armed. As Sickles spoke, Key reached for his weapon—but found that this time he had forgotten to carry it.

The Congressman had been more prudent. He drew a revolver and fired.

He fired three times.

Then he tossed the revolver contemptuously into the street and, to await arrest, returned to his own house—which Teresa left not long later.

* * *

Several passersby witnessed the shooting. They lifted Key from the gutter—brought him into the building which now houses the Cosmos Club. There, in something less than half an hour, he died.

* * *

No friend of Sickles, Bierstadt writes:

"The trial was set for April 4. . . . Little else was talked of. . . . Even the burning question of slavery took second place. Sickles' cell was knee-deep in flowers. Notables flocked to see him and congratulate him. . . . Sickles was almost literally the idol of the Nation."

And he was acquitted.

* * *

Well, that sort of mob-hysteria had been experienced in America before, has happened since, will probably happen again. But, about six months after the trial, the unbelievable occurred: the praises turned to reproaches—because Sickles forgave and brought back his wife!

The country shook with a torrent of condemnation. "I am not aware of any code of morals," said Sickles, "which makes it infamous to forgive a woman." No use! To kill the lover was heroic; to pardon the wife was unpardonable.

* * *

This little manifestation of popular logic strikes us as more interesting than any issue raised by the case. Mr. Bierstadt, who thinks Sickles a neurotic, thinks he was also Pecksniffian. The Post-Impressionist's only memory of the man is a little boy's memory of aged former Maj. Gen. Sickles, former Minister to Spain, who had lost a leg at Gettysburg. We couldn't judge his neuroses. We had not yet read Dickens. We thought Gen. Sickles a very kindly old gentleman. And our sole knowledge of Key came through trying to sing his father's "Star-Spangled Banner."

Forward!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial "Going Forward Together" was one of the finest I have ever read. I am going to read it to my Bible class Sunday. ROBERT E. MARTIN.

Washington, Nov. 1.

Transitional America Seen by a Britisher

English Author, After Study, Sees Hope for America's New Deal.

Commander Stephen King-Hall, the author of the following article, is well known in Great Britain as a publicist and broadcaster on international, political and economic problems. During his naval career he served with distinction in the North Sea from 1914 to 1918 and subsequently in the British admiralty. He is also well known as a playwright and a novelist. Commander King-Hall has just completed a two-months journey across Canada and the United States in order to study at first hand the social and economic developments taking place in the North American Continent.

By Stephen King-Hall.

SOME history books will tell you that the nineteenth century died at midnight of December 31, 1899. I remember as a small boy going for a walk on the morning of January 1, 1900, and seeing a banner across the main street of Margate, an English seaside resort of the low-hat variety. The banner bore these words, "Margate Welcomes the Twentieth Century."

Hopeful, optimistic, impertinent Margate! The nineteenth century was to live on for another three decades and hand us out a World War and its consequences.

If I were asked to pronounce the de facto date of the demise of the nineteenth century I should say that in Great Britain it died on September 21, 1931, and in America on October 29, 1929. Levin had killed it in Russia soon after the war and Mussolini left its Italian corpse behind him when he marched on Rome.

In Great Britain it was our departure from the gold standard that struck the first note of the in memoriam; in America a similar function was performed by the New York stock market collapse. Since those dates we have been faced with the unpleasant task of adjusting ourselves to the conditions of the twentieth century.

I have recently spent nearly two months traveling in the United States in order to observe your reaction to the process of social readjustment. I judged it wise to cross Canada and enter America through the golden gates of San Fransico, since this has been my first visit to America and I was desperately afraid of mistaking the world-famed sky line of New York for the western frontier of the U. S. A. I judge it to be the top of the divide between America and Europe.

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BEFORE I give you my impressions of America in transition I must outline what appears to me to be the fundamental difference between nineteenth century conditions insofar as it is practical and legitimate to carve an evolutionary process into slices. The honest difference is that the nineteenth century was the child of laissez faire and grew into such a lusty and obstreperous child that after it finally smashed the nursery up in the great war a general feeling spread over the world that for social reasons some controls must be established.

Some people call these controls Socialism; others prefer "planning;" others call them "economic security for the individual," or "collective security" for the Nation. But broadly speaking, the general idea is current that "rugged individualism," "unrestricted competition," "pure laissez faire," and so forth, need to be kept in their place and it must be a more subordinate place than the high altar on which they were enthroned during the nineteenth century.

How has America fared in the task of readjustment, of substituting some degree of control for rugged individualism? An adjustment known to you as the New Deal? It is much too soon to attempt any exact answer to that question. Five or ten years hence it may be possible to say . . . "and that was the end of Act I of the New Deal." But it is possible even now to hazard one or two guesses as to what is happening in Act I, Scene 1, of the New Deal drama. The prologue was spoken by President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, and the house rose to its feet. As a practicing playwright I am suspicious of too much applause at the end of Scene 1. . . . I'm afraid the audience may be expecting too much from that Act III, which is so devilish difficult to write.

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IF you were to ask me for my chief impression as a result of my inquiries the answer would be that the American public have forgotten that when they cheered the President he was telling them that their problem was social and economic rather than ethical. I believe that is still a correct description of America's problem.

Economic organization reflects the social conceptions held to be valid at any given moment. If it is thought to be right that a man willing to work but unable to find a niche in the economic system, shall be supported by society in a certain standard of comfort then the economics of the matter are easily arranged, provided that the total National income can meet the bill. But the "arranging" is a political act; it consists in taking from the haves and giving to the have nots.

I detect a confusion of thought in American public opinion between the politics and the economics of the New Deal. It is the conflict between recovery and reform. This conflict is like two parallel railway tracks along each of which certain coaches of the National policy are advancing. Many American passengers are not sure in which section of the train they have booked their reservations and they are anxiously awaiting the junction, where the train will become one.

Is there a junction? We were taught as boys that parallel lines meet at infinity and the only place which seems at present to be fulfilling the junctions is the White House.

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MR. WALLACE once wrote a pamphlet, "America Must Choose," which was much admired in Great Britain as a statement of the American agricultural problem in its international aspects. We are awaiting that choice with interest and some anxiety. I have the impression that the American elector will soon have to choose how much Recovery and how much Reform he wants, say, during the next five years, but that at present it is not clear to him that he can not have his cake and eat it. Much emphasis is being laid on purposes and principles, but the practices needed are not sharply defined in the minds of the people, chiefly because some of them must do violence to the cherished traditions of the nineteenth century.

In crossing the river between the centuries, America has the advantage over Great Britain in that she is young and vigorous and of immense strength. Her disadvantage is that she is inexperienced, prone to be impatient and insistent upon quick results.

Though the differences in the technical details of our common problem are so great that no valid comparison can be made between such matters in America and Great Britain, we have one ideal and principle in common. We are both trying to show that the process of adjustment can be best carried out on a democratic basis. That is, or should be, the underlying bond between the two peoples. Democracy is on trial for its life before the court of world public opinion and it is vital to civilization that it emerge triumphant from the ordeal. It is for this reason, if for no other, that responsible people on both sides of the Atlantic should be careful not to do anything which will make it harder for Anglo-American cooperation to be effective.

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IN Great Britain the achievements as well as the shortcomings of the New Deal should be better understood. The British public does not understand the immense scope of the American problem, the size of the country, the complication of the 48 sovereign States in America. The public should realize that the British are afraid to cooperate too closely with something whose shape and form and objective are so vague and ill-defined. Are we being asked to play ball or cricket?

It is, perhaps, not sufficiently appreciated in America how anxiously British public opinion examines our export and import trade figures. These are the barometic readings of our National economic life, and it is in the light of this anxiety that Americans should consider our trade agreement activities, some of which have led to criticism in the U. S. A. Moreover, it would be argued in Great Britain that these trade agreements are short-term measures, intended to do something to increase trade, even if the increase is within sharply defined channels, in the hope that by degrees the volume of trade will overspill the channels and cover up the dried-up bed of large-scale international trade.

Court Upholds Primary Filing

Maryland Ruling Sees 15 Day Limit Protecting Candidates.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—The court of appeals today ruled the section of the State election laws requiring candidates to file 15 days before a primary election applies to candidates nominated "otherwise than by a convention or a primary election."

The decision was handed down in the case of Gordon Tull versus The Board of Election Supervisors of Somerset County. Tull filed as an independent candidate for State's attorney of the county after the primary. The board rejected his certificate, and the court of appeals in a recent per-curiam opinion sustained the board's action.

In the extended opinion filed today by Judge T. Scott Offutt, the appellate court pointed out the original purpose of the time limit was to prevent a defeated primary candidate from filing as an independent candidate in the following general election.

The court also held the provision "also prevents one, who, although not a candidate, is nevertheless interested in a primary election—from waiting until the results of the primary election are known before becoming an independent candidate, by requiring him to file his certificate of nomination as an independent candidate before the primary election, but at a time when the names of all candidates at such election are known."

Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Let-Down.

ANYBODY who understands the pride that underlines one youngster's shouting to another, "My Daddy can beat your Daddy," will appreciate the letdown which the newspaper girls feel because of Mrs. Roosevelt's failure to debate with Miss Dorothy Frooks in New York. It's the real tragedy of this episode, I think.

BARGERON

The future will take little or no note of Miss Frook's challenge and Mrs. Roosevelt's failure to meet it. I have not the slightest doubt that insofar as the body politic is concerned the matter will make no impression at all.

But I am afraid the two ladies reckoned without what the incident may have done to the newspaper girls.

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It is so often the case, as we rush through the hurly-burly of life, that we overlook what our actions may do to the innocents. We are too prone to think that the effect is confined to us or our immediate adversaries alone. We are too self-centered to consider what it may be upon those who love us.

Thus it was, I believe, that Mrs. Roosevelt acted in this instance. She would not have heedlessly let her newspaper girl admirers down for anything in the world. Yet that is inescapably what she has done.

They had faith in her, they believed she could beat anybody in the world—in public debate, in anything, or with any weapon her opponent might choose. Ever since she came to Washington and took up with them their admiration has known no bounds. Everywhere she would go they would follow heedless of any risk involved—out to sea, up in the air, across the country in an automobile at 70 miles an hour, down in the mines. There is no place they would not gladly have followed her, even unto the ends of the earth.

Why, Mrs. Roosevelt's dog bit one of them one time and the rest wished fervently that she had enough dogs to bite each and every one of them. It was an admiration such as we seldom see. It was inspiring, too, in these times when the cynics seem to have destroyed everything that we formerly held so dear.

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When Miss Frooks issued her challenge to Mrs. Roosevelt for a debate there was not a girl of the lot who did not figuratively dance with glee. There was not the slightest doubt on the part of any one of them that she would so mop up with Miss Frooks that there wouldn't be enough left of her to tell the tale. Because Mrs. Roosevelt could do anything. She was absolutely the bestest best in anything you might name.

Well, how must they feel now?

Oh, they are trying to wipe away the tears. They are trying to tell themselves that, of course, Mrs. Roosevelt could not have debated with Miss Frooks, that such would have been unseemly and not to be expected of the First Lady of the Land.

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But argue to themselves as they will along this line, they run squarely up against the proposition that Mrs. Roosevelt could have stepped out of the First Lady role just as she did when she campaigned for Mrs. O'Day, which brought forth Miss Frooks' challenge. Any one with such dexterity as this, any one who can be the President's wife one minute and not his wife the next, surely she could have employed some means of meeting Miss Frooks. Their common sense tells them this—and yet Mrs. Roosevelt didn't debate.

Perhaps it was all Mrs. Caspar Whitney's fault. Mrs. Caspar Whitney, who was in charge of Mrs. Roosevelt's speaking engagements. Mrs. Whitney says Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to debate, but she, Mrs. Whitney, wouldn't let her.

But, as devoted as the newspaper girls are, they can't see how one who can perform the miracle of switching from the President's wife to just plain citizen and back again, couldn't have handled Mrs. Whitney.

The girls have been grievously hurt. There is no doubt of that.

I asked one of them about it. In fact, friendly like, I expressed my deepest sympathy. Tearfully she exclaimed:

"I'd like to ring your neck."

You see how girls are.

"Make up your mind, Otto, do you want to be a blond or a brunet?"

National Gallery

SIDNEY HILLMAN, member of the Administrative Board, NRA. Has a reputation for his far-seeing leadership in trade union matters. One of the most responsible figures in the labor world, he was born in Zagare, Lithuania, and came to this country at the age of 20. A member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board since 1933, he has been the center of cotton garment code hearings. President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America since 1915, he is director of several labor banks, the organizer of unemployment insurance funds in Rochester, Chicago and New York. Short, wiry, he is swarthy, has tousled hair and a quizzical expression lurks in his twinkling eyes. Breaks up endless conferences by telling members he has to catch a train.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Barring the Musicians.

("Foreign musicians will not be admitted to the United States from now on unless they can prove distinguished merit and unusual ability."—News item.)

Scene: Immigration Office.
Inspector—Occupation?
Musician—I'm a musician.
Inspector (hardening)—Are you a musical conductor?
Musician—No; I'm strictly a musician, not an acrobat.
Inspector—What do you play?
Musician—The fiddle.
Inspector (amazed)—Is it possible there is still a fiddler not already admitted to the United States? I'm surprised. What sort of a fiddler are you?
Musician—Not quite as good as Kreisler, but a little better than Rubinoff.

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Inspector—Have you any distinguished merit?
Musician—I think so.
Inspector—What is it?
Musician—Well, I've been a fiddle player all my life and never tried to get on a radio program as a maestro.
Inspector—Do you consider yourself as having unusual ability?
Musician—Not unless I succeed in being admitted to the United States.

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Inspector—What is your reputation in the old country?
Musician (offering to open a trunk)—Would you like to read the newspaper notices?
Inspector—No; I hold this job only three years more. I'm sorry, but I don't think I can admit you.
Musician—Why?
Inspector—Every third man in the United States is a fiddler. We have so many that every movie house has to put on a symphony orchestra to keep them off the streets.
Musician—But I play other instruments.
Inspector—I was afraid of that. What are they?
Musician—The trombone.
Inspector—No unusual ability or distinguished merit is needed to play that thing.
Musician—I know; but it takes unusual ability to give it up.

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Inspector—What else do you play?
Musician—The saxophone.
Inspector—That constitutes a fatal admission under Paragraph 7, Section 87.
Musician—Well, you know those xylophones they play in brass bands nowadays. It's a new feature.
Inspector (clouding)—Yes.
Musician—I play one of those.
Inspector (with great finality)—Excluded! Next case!

Toast to the Sweepstakes Winners.

Here's to Mrs. Lenz of Maspeth, Queens—
Who's now a lady of considerable means
And here's a toast to Dolan (Peter),
Who now can work at something neater!
And not forgetting Simon Koss,
Whose "Never Quit" was not a loss!

• • • •

We're glad you won from Fortune fickle . . .
And, lissen, could you spare a nickel?

Add similes: As rare as a man with money winning money in one of those sweepstakes.

Why Not?

Hi—On the fifth anniversary of the Big Decline may I suggest that a fitting monument be raised at the corner of Broad and Wall streets to the Unknown Investor. L. L. R.

Hi—Then there's the business man who was having his place altered. So he put up a sign saying: "No business as usual."

ENOCH LIGHT.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Court Bans 'Lifting' Of Race Track News

A permanent injunction restraining J. M. Murphy and Henry T. Rodier from publishing in the Daily Sporting News or the National Scratch Sheet any material copyrighted by the Daily Racing Form, of Chicago, was signed yesterday by Justice F. D. Letts in the District Supreme Court.

The petitioners charged the publications of Rodier and Murphy were using racing information obtained from the Daily Racing Form, protected by a copyright. Through Attorney R. H. Yeatman, the Chicago company charged this was an "infringement" and constituted unfair competition.

Capital Transit Sued By Accident Victim

The Capital Transit Co. was named defendant in a $25,000 damage suit, filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Jannie Bodiford, 712 Seventh street southeast, who charged that an automobile from which he was alighting was struck by a street car, resulting in serious injuries.

Post-WJSV Election Service

News of the elections from all over the country will be broadcast next Tuesday night by the Washington Post and WJSV, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, cooperating to give earliest possible returns as they come in from the voting precincts. First returns will be on the air at 6:30 p. m., followed by flashes at frequent intervals.

Raymond Clapper, nationally known political writer of The Post staff, will be heard in a nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System's nation-wide network, at 10:30 p. m., election night. Bob Trout, ace announcer of the Columbia staff, will be stationed in The Post news room from 6:30 p. m. until the early morning hours directing the broadcasting of election news periodically. He will present Post political writers in interpretative comments on State elections.

For early flash returns listen to The Post and WJSV Tuesday night. For complete election returns read The Washington Post Wednesday morning.

November 9th Month

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

November.

NOVEMBER is a Latin word meaning ninth; it was originally the ninth month of the year. When it was changed to the eleventh month, it kept its original name and obtained 30 days, which it still possesses. For my part, I hope the calendar will not be changed again; what is the use of having every month created equal? It is more picturesque to have a little variety, and if we should change the calendar, what a nuisance it will be in reading history or any books published before the rearrangement, to have to straighten things out by the use of parentheses, or the names Old Style and New Style! I hate new calendars as I hate reformed spelling. There are, in round numbers, 635,872 things in the modern world that need reform more than either spelling or the calendar.

Among the Romans winter was said to begin on November 11—it still occasionally has this habit. The Romans held a sacred banquet on November 13, called Epulum Jovis, which means "Jupiter's dinner." When I was a boy in the Hartford High School I was told to go to the board and write out the declension of Jupiter. So after writing Jupiter, Jovis, &c., I went right ahead with the plural and wrote Joves, Joves, Jovibus, Joves, Joves, Jovibus. Doesn't Jobivus sound nice? The teacher didn't think so, but evidently I believed in bigger and better Jupiters.

The Roman senate suggested that the name of the month be changed from November to Tiberius because the emperor's birthday was November 16. But Tiberius, who was very far from being a fool, declined this honor and said, "What would you do, senators, if there should happen to be 13 Caesars?"

The Anglo-Saxons had two names for November, Windmonath (easy enough) and Blodmonath, which means the month of sacrifices, which may have arisen because that was the time they killed cattle for the winter. The first French republic divided up November, so that part of it came in the month they called Brumaire (foggy) and the other Frimaire (frosty).

The true Indian summer comes in November when it comes at all. More of that anon.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Explorer Hedin Turns Back to Civilization

Peiping, Nov. 2 (AP).—After nearly a year in the field, Sir Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer, has turned his central Asian surveying expedition eastward.

Word was received here today that Sir Sven left Urumchi, the capital of Sinktang, by automobile October 21 and reached Hami, 400 miles distant, in five days. Details of the intended route of the explorer, who is working for the Chinese government, were not announced.

Memorial Service Held For President Harding

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—Memorial services were held here today at the tomb of President Warren G. Harding on the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birth.

President Roosevelt sent a wreath, which was placed on the tomb by Col. Royden E. Beebe, of Fort Hayes, Columbus. The Rev. Walter A. King, former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church here, of which President Harding was a member, delivered the address.

Hair-Pulling Averted As Debs Calm Models

Militant Mannequins Invade New York Junior League Only to Have Wrath Melted by Pledge.

By Ralph E. Renaud

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Throughout the past week this city, home of odd causes, has been convulsed by an economic struggle which simply pulsates with personal pulchritude. Convulsed may be too broad a term; as yet no barricades have been thrown up and there has been no fighting in the streets. But one might say quite accurately that New York is distinctly titivated by the vigorous fight of its professional dress models to drive society women out of their line of business.

The issue is a burning one, and already has led to tirades, ambuscades and skirmishes. The battle rages over face, form and training against amateurism, genealogy and social standing. In a nutshell, the not-so-proud beauties protest against "the prevalent practice of debutantes and society women acting as mannequins at fashion shows and shops, which, we claim, deprives deserving trained models, experienced in the field, of more than 1,000 jobs a year."

There is no doubt whatever that the models are easy on the eyes. At their first gathering some 40 mustered to the colors and, blonde or brunette, there was not an optic hardship in the bunch. It also turned out that these were the faces that launched a thousand quips. From rosebud lips burst snappy wisecracks and stinging epithets until you would have thought the poor debs hadn't a leg to stand on—that is, unless you had seen some of their pictures in the society pages with their knees crossed.

The models just don't like the idea of an amateur getting $40 a week, because of her name, while they string along at $25. The afflictions of women in society elicited no sympathy. The case of one, who had tactfully explained to a protesting model that she really needed her modeling job in order to pay the maid who took her dog out each morning brought—can you imagine?—only smiles of disdain. These young women may be Easter eggs in appearance but they are hard-boiled.

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THEIR first threat was to picket all fashion shows and establishments which use society women. That, of course, is the traditional procedure, but they still retained a deadly tear bomb up their trim sleeves. This was exploded in a threat to steal the debs' boy friends if they didn't lay off. They had no doubt of their ability to loosen "the grips," as these gentlemen are currently referred to.

Their Jeanne d'Arc is a French girl, Miss Gertrude Mayer, director of the Mayfair Mannequin Academy, a statuesque, auburn-haired captain who feels strongly that a society woman's place is at the cocktail bar. She is determined to put the professional back on the model throne and her campaign is under way.

She already has led a raid on one of the swankier restaurants which, by an odd coincidence, was holding a "tableau de modes" with seven young society women melted into the gowns on view. The models created quite a flurry, handing out petitions, button-holing Supreme Court justices and what-not. Finally it took a couple of perspiring patrolmen to wave them on their way.

The following day the models visited the offices of the Junior League in the Waldorf-Astoria. To their consternation they were received with charming courtesy, like old friends back from abroad. They just had to behave like ladies. They were told their complaint certainly was reasonable and would be considered. Indeed, it would be considered at once, if all the Junior Leagues in the country did not have to be consulted. Some of the models left with a faint suspicion that they had been getting the run-around.

Now they are looking forward to meeting Grover Whalen, head of the Retail Code Association, and his gardenia. That convergence will be historic, for seldom in the annals of so on and so forth has Greek met Greek on a more perfect field of beauty.

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A NEW type of kidnaping has sprung up in New York which doesn't seem to classify very well under the Lindbergh law. Over in Brooklyn the other night an automobile disappeared, and it now develops that it is being held for ransom, the victim of car snatchers. They have fixed $150 as the price of return and have offered to appoint an intermediary to conduct negotiations. But they seem to be out of luck.

When "The Voice" called up the owner he got an unpleasant surprise. "Phooey to you," said the owner, in effect. "I've got a rainbow round my shoulder and insurance in my desk. You can keep the old bus, but I'll be glad to send you the repair bills."

Since then the owner's wife has been buzzed by the kidnapers and his mother as well, the latter with threats that she will be "sorry" if she doesn't come across. The police, following an old Brooklyn custom, are investigating. Meanwhile, the neglected car, no doubt, is eating its heart out, or its carburetor, or its piston rings, or something.

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NEW YORK has no such feeling for trees as Washington. The famous "wishing tree" so dear to Harlem, is the latest landmark to succumb to the tide of traffic. It is being replaced by a spindling elm, and a dedication is promised to bring out the dusky thousands who used to rap on the old trunk for luck.

The former wishing tree sprang into fame during the frenetic night club days of the Great Prosperity, when Harlem was throbbing to blue tunes and tom-toms. If an unemployed colored actor stood under those branches and wished for another job he was sure to get it—that is, unti' the night clubs began closing their doors, and who could blame the old tree for that?

Its leaves undoubtedly dispersed a kind of "happy dust" that was cheaper than the regular article and just as efficacious in inducing pleasant dreams. But who can be sure the right magic has touched this new elm? Who conjured it in the dark of the moon? Nobody in the park department has been able to answer these pertinent questions.

Historic trees don't last long in the metropolis and the few that are planted haven't time to gather any history. Nobody cares. The celebrated buttonwood tree under which the burghers gathered to inaugurate the first exchange is not even a memory. It is merely a tradition. They do say there is a tree at Inwood, still flourishing, under which Henry Hudson stood when he bought the Island of Manhattan from the Indians for $24. Some of the brokers downtown are beginning to think it was a pretty fair price, at that.

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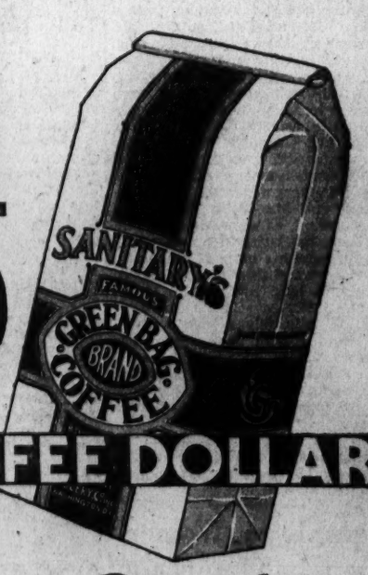

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OUR FAMOUS GREEN BAG COFFEE

On Sale at all SANITARY and PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

Ankor Bojsen Gives Unique Danish Party

Former Secretary of the Legation Entertains at Holiday Fete.

Host, Wearing a White Mess Jacket, Is the 'Maitre d'Hotel.'

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

A small group of people received invitations several days ago, which read: "Please be on deck for a Danish supper at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, November 1, at 1720 Lanier place and bring your Halloween spirit. No formalities allowed; dancing and games will be permitted within the premises. A doorman will park your car so you can never find it; a Southern couple will misplace your garments; a maitre d'hotel will find you a place and introduce neighbors and drinks. No responsibility for lost articles; an imported chef will fill your orders. Table d'hote free. Ask for credit but not for cover charge."

Of course, all those invited knew that the party was being given by Mr. Ankor Bojsen, former secretary of the Danish Legation, and his home on Danier place was transformed into a Danish restaurant with small tables seating two, three or four guests. The host, wearing a white mess jacket, was maitre d'hotel—and a most competent one—while a Norwegian friend, Mr. Juul, played the chef in a high white hat and apron.

Variety of Dishes Offered.

And with such dishes as he had concocted for the occasion, even a hardy Scandinavian would have been overcome by the variety. First, a delicious seafood dish with a savory sauce; next, a filet of beef smothered with more sauce of indescribable flavor; then jellied salmon, smoked eels, pickled muscles and several salads. In the dining room there was a buffet of cold meats, more salads, cheese, foi gras and many Danish hors d'oeuvres.

The tables were set with crimson glassware and handsome plates, of which the host has quite a collection. The rooms were decorated with masses of tawny chrysanthemums and Halloween fixtures, and there was music throughout the dinner. Later there was dancing and cards for those who arrived after the theater and concert. On the wall of the dining room is a fine collection of Danish "Christmas plates" in delft blue and white. These are quite valuable, as they are made in a limited number each year and difficult to obtain. Mr. Bojsen has more than 30 of them, each bearing the year in which it was made, artfully worked into the design of the plate.

Austrian Envoy Is Guest.

Among the guests were the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the latter wearing a dinner gown of black tulip crepe with facings of scarlet; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, the latter in black moire with a smart jacket to match, trimmed with rhinestone buttons; Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., the latter having returned to the city only the day before after several months spent in Colorado and California.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, who have been at their home, Gracelands, at Elkins, W. Va., for several months. Mr. Kennedy was presiding officer of the party, for he is recoving from a broken foot and it still on crutches. The ladies rushed to do his bidding. Mrs. Kennedy, the former Bruce Lee, wore a gown of emerald green satin fashioned on long lines, with a jacket to match, and looked a picture quite worthy of the painting of Howard Chandler Christy, who last winter did a splendid portrait of her which now hangs in their home on Bancroft place.

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson were present, as were Mrs. William T. Mann, the latter in a smart dinner gown with a tunic of green and silver lame and skirt of green satin; Lieut and Mrs. Richard M. Cutts, jr., the latter wearing a gown of gray crystelle velvet with a neckline banded with deep rose; Miss Emiscah Davis, also in green, a crepe gown sprinkled with tiny gold stars, and the Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos.

The guests danced throughout the evening, and then did justice to the buffet, which was replete with ices and other sweets.

Republican Women To Give Luncheon

The League of Republican Women will give a luncheon in honor of the workers at the absentee voters' headquarters Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. All Republicans are invited.

The same evening there will be open house at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street, at Scott Circle, to hear election returns.

Mrs. Chester Snow, Jr., Back From West Coast

Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., and her young daughter, Claire, have returned from Los Angeles and joined Mr. Snow in their apartment at the Argonne.

Mrs. Snow spent the early part of the summer at Virginia Beach, where she leased a cottage until the middle of August, when she and her daughter went to the West Coast.

Southerner to Make Home in Capital for Winter

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY PATTERSON,

daughter of Mrs. Samuel F. Patterson, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., who, with her mother is making her home at the Mayflower Hotel while attending the King-Smith School. Miss Patterson is a popular addition to the Capital younger set.

Washingtonian And N. Y. Girl To Wed Today

Edward McIntyre and Ruth Hastings to Marry in Northern City.

Miss Ruth Hastings, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Frank Stewart Hastings, of Fort Worth, Tex., and the late Mr. Hastings, will be married today to Mr. Edward McIntyre, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Washington, in the chapel of the St. Francis Xavier Church in New York. Father E. A. Martin will officiate.

The couple will dispense with attendants and only the families and a few close friends will witness the ceremony and attend the reception at the apartment of the bride.

Miss Hastings will wear a lightweight wool dress of old gold, designed in tunic style, with a high draped surplice neck. She will wear a black velvet tricorn hat and black suede gloves and shoes. Her flowers will be a corsage of black pansies. After a motor trip, the couple will live at 9 Gramercy Park, New York.

Miss Hastings studied law at the University of Texas and practiced in Houston with the firm of Boyles, Brown & Scott. Mr. McIntyre is with the Chase National Bank in New York.

First Lady to Open N. Y. Lecture Series

To Be Feted at Luncheon in Junior League Club.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday after the opening of the series of lectures on government in the Junior League Club, 221 Seventy-first street, New York. For several years Mrs. Roosevelt has supervised the series which, with the exception of the opening lecture, are held annually at the Todhunter School, which sponsors the course.

The President left Washington last night for his home at Hyde Park to join Mrs. Roosevelt. He will remain there until after election day.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be accompanied to the polls in the town hall by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President. Children of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt will vote by absentee ballot, with the exception of Mr. James Roosevelt, who is a resident of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Roper to Be Feted By Democratic Women

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will be the guest of honor at a tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club this afternoon for members from South Carolina. In the receiving line with Mrs. Roper will be Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. David du Bose Gaillard, Mrs. Austin Latimer, Mrs. J. H. Patten, Miss Grace Roper and Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. J. F. Becker and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett will pour tea.

Mrs. Rowan, Daughter Are Here for Season

Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, wife of Capt. Rowan, U. S. N., and their daughter, Miss Betsy Rowan, have arrived for the winter and are at the Brighton.

Mrs. Rowan and her daughter spent the summer in Newport, and Capt. Rowan is with the fleet on the West Coast.

Miss Rowan will be among this season's debutantes, though no date for her presentation has been announced as yet.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, has issued cards for the first of a series of teas on November 13 at the Legation. Mme. Prochnik will introduce her daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, to society at these receptions. The second will be on December 11, and the last January 8.

Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, has issued cards for a cocktail party Thursday from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Legation.

Senator-elect Theodore G. Bilbo has arrived from Jackson, Miss., and has taken a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Bradish J. Carroll will leave today for New York, where he will remain until after the election, when he will join Mrs. Carroll in their apartment at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in her home on Sheridan Circle in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. G. R. M. Deid and Mrs. Reed. Before her marriage Mrs. Reid was Miss Leslie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Are Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Melford Sanders were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham last night, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groff.

Col. Paul Henderson entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mrs. Edith McIndoe has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Andrea Babbitt McIndoe, of Milwaukee, Wis., to Mr. Eliot Elisha Swift, of Norway, Mich., Thursday at the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Milwaukee.

Mr. Swift is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, of Burtonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger B. Chapman entertained at tea at their home yesterday. The company later adjourned to the Shoreham for dinner and dancing. The group included Mr and Mrs. Alfred K. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong and their guest, Miss Helene Kreutzer, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. Francis L. Kiep.

Mrs. Francis J. Heazel, of Asheville, N. C., is at the Carlton for a few days, having come here to visit her daughter, Miss Gertrude Heazel, a student at Trinity College.

The Head Master of the Landon School for Boys and Mrs. Banfield have issued cards for a tea tomorrow from 4 until 6:30 o'clock at the school, Bradley and Wilson lanes, Edgemoor, Md.

Mrs. Vandergrift Takes Apartment for Winter.

Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift has taken an apartment at the Lafayette for the winter.

Mr. Henry W. Toll, former State Senator from Colorado and member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, has arrived at the Shoreham after a visit in New York City and will remain for a short time.

Dr. Caroline B. Zachey, of New York City, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Porotto have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham for the winter, after spending the summer at South Hamilton, Mass.

Mr. G. K. Pratt, of Scarsdale, N. Y., joined Mrs. Pratt in their suite at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Browns Visit Son At Virginia Tech.

Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Brown, of Thrifton Village, Va., have motored to Blacksburg, Va., to visit their son, Mr. Charles Brown, who is a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. H. T. Howard, who came here from her home in New Orleans last week, has been joined by her daughter, Mrs. Louis Sussdorff, of New Orleans, and the latter's two children. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will be in residence for the present season.

De Laboulayes Plan To Attend Ballet

Madeira and Chevy Chase Students to See Program.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will attend the performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the National Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening along with many other diplomats, Government officials and music and dance lovers, including Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Added to the list of leading seminaries and schools whose students will attend the performances are Miss Madeira's School and the Chevy Chase School.

Matinee performance will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Tuckerman Heads Dinner Dance Committee

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman for the annual debutante dinner dance which will be given November 16 at the National Woman's Country Club. Other members of the committee are Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria; Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., and Mrs. John Phillip Hill.

Admiral Bristol Entertains Today

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol have as their guest Dr. Lorren Shepherd, manager of the American Hospital at Istanbul, Turkey, for whom they will entertain informally at tea this afternoon.

Dr. Shepherd and the Bristols met a number of years ago when Admiral Bristol was United States High Commissioner to Turkey. The guests this afternoon will be those who knew Dr. Shepherd in Istanbul and a number of persons interested in his work.

Mrs. Llewelyn Takes Apartment in New York

Mrs. Victor A. I. Llewelyn, of London, England, has arrived in New York, and has taken an apartment at 125 East Seventy-fourth street for several weeks before returning to London to join Mr. Llewelyn at their home in London.

Mrs. Llewelyn, who was Mrs. Alicia du Pont Glendening before her marriage several years ago, spent a year in Washington, where she leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Tamm To Attend Bride At N. Y. Wedding

Will Be Matron of Honor In Lamarche-Ramee Nuptials Dec. 1.

Mrs. Edward A. Tamm will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Marguerite Gouley Lamarche, daughter of Mrs. Paul Lamarche, of Montclair, N. J., and Mr. Arthur Randolph Ramee, son of Mrs. Louis Charles Ramee, of Hackensack, N. J., December 1. The wedding will take place in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in New York City, with the Rev. Paul Amy officiating.

Miss Lamarche has chosen Miss Ruth Hect, of Montclair, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Regina Shanley and Miss Ann MacMahon. Mr. Carl Ramee will be his brother's best man, and ushers will be Mr. Victor Brinkham, Mr. W. Leland Childs, Mr. Thomas H. Milson, Mr. George K. Bradfield, jr., and Mr. John O. Grode, all of New Jersey. Miss Lamarche is a graduate of the School of the Holy Child. Mr. Ramee attended Newman School and Princeton. He is a direct descendant of two Virginia Colonial governors. Thomas Nelson and John Page, and is a cousin of the late Thomas Nelson Page, war-time Ambassador to Italy.

Scarab Will Hold Reception Tonight

G. W. Alumni, Faculty and Students to Be Feted.

Scarab Fraternity, honorary architectural society, will hold a reception and open house tonight for alumni, students and faculty members of the division of fine arts of George Washington University at the Fine Arts Building on the campus.

In the receiving line will be Mr. Wesley Budd, president of Scarab, with members of the faculty, including Director Norris I. Crandall, Prof. Samuel Burtis Baker, Prof. Donald C. Cline, Mr. Eugen Weisz, Mr. Albert N. Davis and Mr. George R. Roberts.

A buffet supper will be served in the Fine Arts Library and there will be dancing.

An exhibition of architecture and graphic arts work done by students of the division will be on view.

Col. and Mrs. Jeunet Return From Europe

Col. E. Alexis Jeunet, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Jeunet have returned from New York, where they spent two weeks after their return from Europe. Col. and Mrs. Jeunet spent the past six months traveling through the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, Germany and France.

Col. and Mrs. Jeunet have opened their apartment at the Dresden for the winter.

House in Alexandria Occupied by Lowries

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lowrie have moved into the old Alexandria house at 217 North Royal street, which they purchased last spring and which they have been restoring. Mr. Lowrie resigned from the foreign service after serving as consul general at many interesting posts. Mrs. Lowrie was formerly Miss Amy Alden, of the well-known Boston family.

Mrs. Walcott Presides Today At Luncheon

Woman Geographers Will Give Function at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, president of the Society of Women Geographers, will preside at the luncheon to be given by the Washington group at the Washington Club today.

Among those attending will be Mrs. William M. Mann, vice president; Dr. Helen M. Strong, treasurer, and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Miss Ellen N. LaMotte and Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, representing the executive council.

Other members who have accepted include Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, Miss Clara Egli, Mrs. David Fairchild, Miss Edith M. Fitton, Miss Margaret Hitch, Dr. Laura Hatch Martin, Mrs. Sophia Saucerman, Mrs. Gregg Custis Birdsall, Mrs. Charles M. Hendley and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Ball to Benefit Partially Blind

Non-Academic Panhellenic Association Sponsors Event Tonight.

THE NUMBER of feet that dance at the ball to be given by the Non-Academic Panhellenic Association at the Willard Hotel tonight will determine whether the partially blind children who attend the sight conservation classes at the Henry School will continue to ride to their classes or will have to walk.

For the ball is being given to raise funds to obtain transportation for these children, who are so nearly blind that it is dangerous for them to be alone on the streets. It is especially dangerous for them to go from distant parts of the city to the Henry School, where the only sight conservation classes in Washington are held. Here the children are taught by specially trained teachers who use equipment designed for the conservation of eyesight.

The funds raised by the ball will be administered by Mrs. Mae Collins Vories, chairman of the committee for the prevention of blindness. Mrs. Vories is also helping make arrangements for the ball.

The Non-Academic Association, which is composed of 700 girls, represents nine non-academic sororities. Its purpose is charitable work.

Mrs. Ida Parker Miles is head of the executive committee, which has charge of the ball. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. M. Judson and Miss Marjorie Palmer. Members of the subcommittee are Miss Helen E. Page, in charge of tickets; Miss Kay Whalen, in charge of publicity; Miss Billie Palmer, in charge of the dance, and Miss Mildred Robeson, auditor and collector.

'Second Parents' Given Pointers

Course in Child Study Is Conducted for Grandmothers.

WISTFULLY eager and not a little tremulous, modern grandmothers are demanding their place in the educational scheme of parent education. Faced with the complicated problem of getting along with daughters-in-law and their children, often under the same roof, these "second parents" are poignantly in need of help and guidance.

And Mrs. Cecile Pilpel, director of study groups in the Child Study Association of America, herself the grandmother of four, is delegated to help them. Mrs. Pilpel is a pioneer in the field of parent education, having blazed a rather nebulous trail more than 35 years ago. Today, besides her several parent-study groups at the association's New York headquarters, she conducts a group of grandmothers.

"And I find them even more desperately about learning the modern methods of child rearing than are some of the younger women," she smiled. "They have so much to unlearn, so many new angles to reconcile with their viewpoint."

Mrs. Pilpel said an intelligent grandmother, reinforced by her years of experience, can often do a better job of child rearing than her daughter.

"She is usually more detached in her interest, and studies a child more objectively," Mrs. Pilpel said. "Often she posseses a better sense of humor, and is not inclined to make mountains out of molehills. With her mellowed outlook and a steadier control of her emotions, she sometimes has a better psychological effect on the child. This, however, is not always the case."

One never thoroughly understands the problems of the grandmother until one is suddenly thrust into the role, Mrs. Pilpel declared.

"While parenthood is one of the truest laboratories for child study," she continued, "grandparenthood is this and more—it is a school for self-discipline and diplomacy.

"The growing interest among grandmothers in 'learning new tricks' in child rearing is a healthful and stimulating sign. As this movement gains ground, much of the difficulties now encountered between parents and grandparents will be eradicated."

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Turkish Envoy Attends Banquet in New York

The Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir, accompanied by the Secretary of Embassy, Mr. Husein Nizamettin, went to New York yesterday. They attended the banquet last night given by Turkish students in New York in celebration of the establishment of the Turkish republic.

The Ambassador and Mr. Nizamettin will return the first of the week.

Virginia Girl Is Feted Here

Charlotte Brown Is Guest of Honor at Mrs. Edson Briggs' Dinner.

Miss Charlotte Ashly Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashly Brown, of Warrenton, Va., who is spending the winter with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, was the guest of honor of Mrs. Edson W. Briggs last night at a dinner preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Richardson gave at Fairfax to present their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson.

The guests at the dinner were Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss Moss Lee Love, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Frida Fraser, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Winifred Brown and Miss Katherine Brown.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Briggs, Mrs. H. Felix Moore, Mr. Howard Shackelford Moore, Mr. George Osborn, Mr. Talton Turner, jr., Mr. Charles Edward Stewart Turner, Mr. James O'Malley, Mr. Pendleton Hogan and Lieut. Thatcher Green, U. S. N.

Social Models Are Defended

Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, Jr., Answers Complaining Professionals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Harold E. Talbott, jr., now of the fashionable East Fifties, but once a fashion model, has come to the defense of the society women who, professional models charge, are cutting in on their field.

"The professionals try to look like 'ladies,'" she said. "If those who run fashion shows choose instead those who really have a society background, isn't the reason obvious?"

Mrs. Talbott and 37 other society women marched in a fashion parade at the Green Ball last night for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Amateurs they may be, but they know how to stand properly and carry themselves well, said their spokesman.

"The professional is way ahead of us, naturally," she added. "I got my training when I earned my living for seven years modeling in a dress shop in which I was a partner.

"Society women models are getting better every season, I've noticed. Why should professionals object? We give our services to charity. Besides, if you have society women models, you can sell more tickets. Their friends come to see them and criticize.

"Also society models sell more clothes than professionals do at charity affairs because the audience knows them. If nobody but a good-looking girl wears a dress, it doesn't attract nearly so much attention."

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Miss Symonds, Henri Wright To Wed Today

Lake City, Fla., Girl Will Become the Bride of Alexandria Man.

The wedding of Miss Frances Barbour Ewing Symonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harvey Symonds, of Lake City, Fla., to Mr. Henri Dashiell Wright, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henri D. Wright, of Alexandria, Va., will take place at high noon today in the Emanuel Episcopal Church, Brookhill, Va. The Rev. Lewis Carter Harrison, rector, will officiate.

The church will be decorated with autumn foliage and white chrysanthemums. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of white satin made on princess lines, the flaring skirt ending in a train. Over the gown she will wear a hip-length jacket of real lace made with a de Medici collar and long sleeves of lace and satin. Her veil of tulle will be caught into a cap and held in place with sprays of orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Anne Virginia Patterson Wright, the maid of honor, will wear a gown of turquoise blue crepe and a Juliet cap of silver sequins. Her arm bouquet will be of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Jean Osgood Wright will be the other attendant. She will also be costumed in turquoise blue with a silver Juliet cap and will carry yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Ernest Osgood, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Edmund Pendleton Symonds, Mr. Arthur L. Heaslip and Dr. Robert Blueford, of Baltimore.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of Mrs. Ernest Osgood, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Frances Todd Barbour Ewing, of Alexandria, and is well known in Washington as well as in Florida. She attended George Washington University and the University of Miami. The bridegroom was graduated from Roanoke College, where he majored in aeronautical engineering. He is a direct descendant of Countess Henriette Dashiell, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Nelson to Give Foreign Events Talk

Mrs. Robert Nelson will give one of her monthly talks on foreign events at the Thursday morning round table of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. She will discuss the trend of events in the Balkan States and Spain.

Mrs. Ellis Meredith is acting chairman of the education committee, in the absence of Mrs. Edward Costigan.

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Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's

Unusual Dishes Feature Menus Of French Cafe

Attractive Restaurant Is Close to Downtown Section.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SUPPOSE you were walking down Connecticut avenue after a morning's shopping. Suppose you were ravenous, and cross, your nose shiny, and your hair blown willy-nilly by the wind.

Suppose the next moment you were seated in a French restaurant where soft lights shed a flattering glow over your worn and weary countenance, and you were facing a menu filled with choice French luncheon suggestions. Would you say it was magic?

A short distance from the heart of town is such a place, a restaurant where the lights are low, the tables gleaming with snowy linen and polished silver, and goblets filled with red wines or white. The walls are a wine red brocade and the panels and benches heavy oak. Overhead a frescoed ceiling, on the wall, a shelf set with pictures, bowls, vases and interesting bottles.

On one panel is a large map of France, made, strangely enough, from bunches of grapes drawn to typify the varieties grown in the different sections of that country.

Upstairs, directly above this room, is another, almost a twin to the one beneath. The same brocade, the same oak paneling, and the same tempting menu.

But across the hall you enter a room which takes you back to the time of Louis Quinze. Here the crystal chandelier sends its colorful gleams against green walls, gold-leaf mirrors, and an old French clock ticking away on the mantel. Between 5 and 11 in the evenings you sit here in cleverly planned nooks and sip your wine, your punch or your cocktails. Many dinner guests come early for a delicious aperitif such as amer picon, or an expertly flavored martini, and tarry late over a rare old cognac.

Once in the dining room they choose from a wide variety of unusual dishes, such as filet of sole marquery, or dinde farcie aux marrons (turkey stuffed with chestnuts) or escargots.

The menu includes an old French country dish which is prepared in truly aristicratic style. It is boeuf bouille du pot au fer.

One of the most delicious platters surely in all the country is the rabbit stewed in red wine, which is served once a week for dinner.

Cookie Modeler.

It's a shame to waste a good cookie recipe on cookies that look like all others. For a small sum you may purchase a cookie modeler which enables you to cut your cakes in six different shapes. You pour your dough in a cylindrical container and press a plunger. Out comes the cookie in a unique design.

You need no experience nor craft to cut the fanciest kind of a cookie. Follow the instructions—and even a child can do it.

A New Food Shredder.

Women who are proud of their hands can save them the cuts, scratches and bruises which result from certain kitchen duties by using the new food shredder.

It is a modern device for preparing attractive and tasteful salads and finely cut vegetables.

It comes in three attractive sizes, all in one package, so that you can shred foods to suit your fancy. If it's cheese, for instance, and you want small grains, you use one plate. If it's apples for a fine big pie, you use the large one. And then there's the medium one for carrots, celery or bread.

The plates are constructed of a copper steel base, heavily double plated. They are proof against rust, blackening or tarnishing. The cutting projections are chisel edged and so arranged they are self sharpening.

Miniature "Food Mill."

A new cooking utensil is the brain child of a famous foreign chef. American manufacturers, realizing the value of it to housewives all over the world, were quick to turn out millions of models. Last year hundreds of thousands were sold in Europe, and now even larger numbers are selling here.

It's a miniature "food mill" which makes quick, easy work of mashing potatoes, cooked vegetables and fruits, and is unexcelled for making purees, cream soups and souffles. It also makes a quick job of preparing fruits and vegetables for canning.

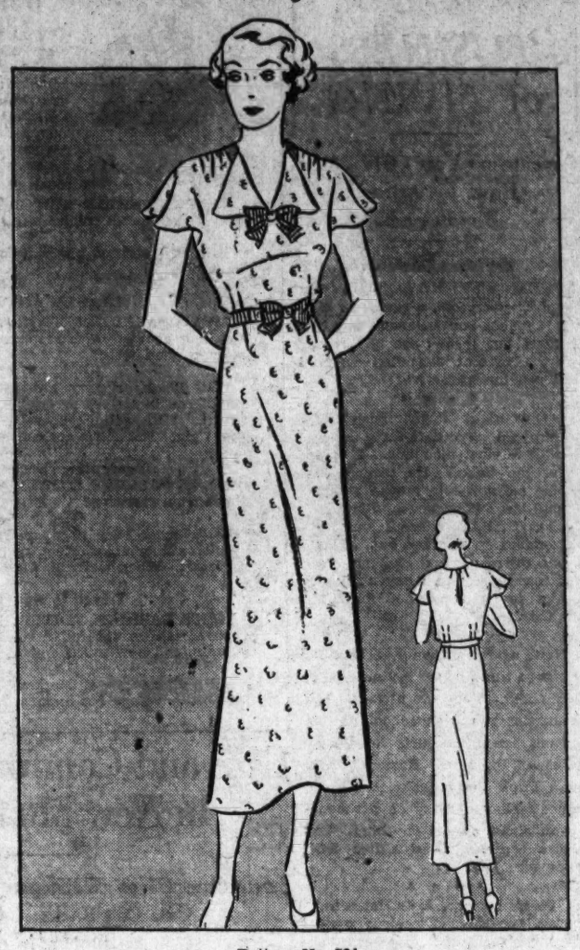
Wardrobe Hat Cases.

Science has invaded the luggage world and made it possible for you to travel with one bag filled to the brim with shoes, hats and dresses, and arrive with all of these in exact place and not one wrinkle worse for wear.

The bags are called wardrobe hat cases. They include several tricky little racks over which you hang and fold your dresses. And then there's a hat and shoe compartment, and plenty of space besides for all the other little odds and ends you'll need.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, NAtional 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

'Sew-Simple' Design Dress Easy to Make



Pattern No. 724.

ANY ONE who can hold a scissors and thread a needle can make this dainty dress. It is a one-piece "Sew-Simple" design that almost sews itself. The front is all in one, the back joins at the waist. There are no sleeves to fuss over. Every seam is straight and simple. Best of all, there are just four easy pieces in the pattern.

If this dress is made of a cotton print, costing about 20 cents a yard, the total cost for size 18 (36) will be about 90 cents, including the pattern. And the finished frock will fit and wear as only homesewn clothes can. For sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 38. Size 18 (36) requires 3¼ yards of the 35-inch fabric, and 2⅝ yards of 1¼-inch ribbon.

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Lucile McCain Wins Contest For Chocolate Fudge Recipe

I Street Resident Outlines Four Simple Rules to Follow; Maryland and Virginia Women Place Second and Third, Respectively.

By Dorothea Duncan.

WHAT A difficult task it was this week to select the prize-winning chocolate fudge recipes! Women from throughout the country entered their recipes in The Post's contest, thus proving the theory that chocolate fudge is the Nation's favorite candy.

The first prize, $3, goes to Miss Lucille McCain, 2019 I street northwest. Miss McCain's recipe included simple rules for fudge making which, if followed carefully, will always produce a smooth, creamy fudge. The second prize, $2, is awarded to Mrs. Jesse L. Heiskell, Oxon Hill, Md. Mrs. Heiskell uses a chocolate fudge recipe that was given her by her old Southern cook. The third prize, $1, is awarded to Mrs. J. Derry Tribby, Purcellville, Va.

Honorable mention is given to Mrs. C. E. Riggs, 3310 Brothers place southeast, for her recipe for plantation fudge, and to Miss Margaret L. Barnholt, 1409 Lawrence street, Brookland; Mrs. A. T. Sullivan, Upper Marlboro, Md., and Miss Louise Finneyfrock, Olney, Md.

Prize Winners Given.

Prize-winning recipes follow in the order given:

2 cups sugar (white)
2 squares bitter chocolate
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Put ingredients together in heavy saucepan and place over flame. Stir a few times to be sure all sugar dissolves, then do not stir again. The flame should be moderately high so that the mixture will come to a boil quickly and boil briskly. As soon as the bubbles caused by boiling become large and emit little puffs of steam when they break, drop a bit of the mixture into a cup of cold water.

If a soft ball is formed remove from fire at once (if necessary to test the fudge more than once, always wash and dry the spoon before dipping it into the mixture again). After cooking is finished allow mixture to cool at room temperature (not in refrigerator) to lukewarm or cooler.

Beat with wooden spoon until stiff and original shiny appearance is replaced by a dull surface, at which time the fudge is ready to turn into a flat pan or platter. One-half cup of chopped nuts may be added when beating is completed if desired. As soon as mixture is firmly set, cut into squares. It will keep better if wrapped in waxed paper and placed in the refrigerator.

Following are Miss McCain's four rules for cooking fudge:

Always use a heavy saucepan, as this prevents burning and sticking.

Do not stir after sugar has been thoroughly dissolved.

Always use a clean, dry spoon when dipping out a bit of the mixture for testing.

Do not beat while the mixture is hot. Let is become lukewarm or cooler before beating.

Aunt Lou's Fudge.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup milk
2 squares cholocate
½ teaspoon salt

Place ingredients in saucepan over moderate heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Then cook slowly without stirring until mixture will form soft ball in cold water. Take from stove and place pan in bowl of cold water. When cool, add two tablespoons of butter and, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until almost firm enough to knead and spread in buttered platters in ½-inch sheet. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Fudge.

2¾ cups granulated sugar
4 tablespoons brown sugar
3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1¼ cups cream
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the sugar, chocolate (cut in small pieces) and cream. Place over slow fire and stir until sugar is entirely dissolved. Then allow ingredients to boil to soft-ball stage, 240 F. Remove from stove, add butter but do not stir. Set the candy in a pan of cold water. When lukewarm, add vanilla and beat until it starts to cream. Drop by spoonfuls on oiled paper or pour in buttered pan and mark off in squares.

The secret of making this delicious fudge is to completely dissolve the sugar before the ingredients are allowed to boil, and in cooling before beating.

Many of the recipes submitted called for a candy thermometer to test the mixture for the soft-ball stage. The thermometer is a sure testing method, but the skill of the fudge maker may compensate for it.

Dress Shade Is Named For Princess Marina

Princess Marina has officially lent her name to one of the season's most charming dress shades. "Marina Green" is described as an elusive color "which will appeal alike to dark and fair women." It has a slightly bluish tinge and looks well in combination with dark brown, navy blue, dark grays and with black to strike an unusual note when teamed up with Victorian plum and to harmonize with darker shades of green.

JENNIFER HALE

By Rob Eden

Sought in Los Angeles for the murder of David Corey, Jennifer Hale hides in Seattle under the name of Mary Dixon, but is discovered and arrested. To her defense comes Kent Severn, who is in love with her, and hires Neil Haller, brilliant criminal lawyer, to defend her. Kent's father disinherits him.

"IVES ASKS Bollinger, whom he knows, of course, having visited Corey a good deal, if Corey is home. Bollinger says yes, but Miss Hale is with him. Both of the men, Ives and Sherman, will testify that the elevator boy said this. Sherman decides to go ahead with his apology anyway—he isn't in love with Miss Hale, and he knows she isn't in love with him. So the two men get out at the fifth floor, and go immediately to Corey's apartment. They ring several times, and when they get no answer, go again to the elevator. Ives tells the boy Corey isn't in after all. The boy insists he is, and that Miss Hale is with him. He has taken neither of them down in the elevator.

"At the desk Ives calls Corey's apartment to let him know they have been there, and there is no answer. The night manager tells him there have been several phone calls for Corey in the last hour, and that Corey has answered none of them, which is strange because he knows he is there. Corey is always prompt about phone calls, when he is at home.

"Ives and Sherman become worried, also John Mantle, the night manager."

"At 11:30. Mantle decided to use his pass keys to get into the apartment. He did, and all three of them saw at the same time Corey lying on the floor, a bullet hole in his back. Mantle was the first to get to the body. He thought Corey was dead, so he didn't touch him. The blood that had seeped from his body to the rug was congealed. There was no gun near the body. The house doctor was summoned and at 11:35 Corey was pronounced dead. He had been dead for several hours, the doctor said.

"At 11:45, the police came, and the questioning started. Grelling, the colored porter, told what he had seen—a girl running out the service entrance at 9:15. Bollinger told them that he had not taken Miss Hale down in the elevator, and as there is only one elevator running at night at Moore House, that was quite sufficient to make the police suspicious, aside from what Grelling told them.

For a Friend.

"By this time it was almost midnight. The police asked for Miss Hale's address, first from Ives, who didn't know it, then from Sherman, who did, because he had taken her home the evening before. After Sherman had given it to the police he was sorry, so he said, and he told Ives so. Ives—this came out later when Miss Hale was not at home after the police arrived there—decided Jennifer should be warned. He and Sherman went into the apartment next door—all the tenants were up by now—and asked to use the phone. Two witnesses have described his conversation to Jennifer—Sherman, who heard it, and the woman tenant whose phone he used. He simply told Jennifer that Corey was dead—murdered, and that the police suspected she had something to do with it, that he was calling her so she could be prepared before detectives came to question her. That was all. Simple enough, isn't it?

"Ives told the police later that he didn't realize what he had done was wrong. That he was doing it for a friend.

Detectives Arrived.

"Two detectives went to the home of Cornelia Hale, and when they rang the bell she answered the door herself in her bathrobe and night slippers. Yes, her niece was at home; she had been home since 10. She would go and call her. But when Miss Cornelia went to Jennifer's room, it was empty. The detectives entered a moment later and found evidence of flight, a hasty cleaning out of necessary things—although most of Jennifer's clothes were still in the closet. The window was open and the screen unlocked. Jennifer had gone out the window, taking with her an old black dressing case, wearing a yellow jersey dress and a brown beret. Miss Cornelia mentioned a phone call that had come 10 minutes before. Jennifer had answered it, just as Miss Cornelia was getting out of bed to do it. Immediately after, Jennifer had gone back to her own room, and Miss Cornelia had heard nothing more. In fact she had almost fallen to sleep again when the detectives came.

Gun Was Found.

"While the two detectives were interviewing Miss Cornelia, more detectives in Corey's apartment were finding the gun that killed him. It apparently had been dropped in the wastebasket near the desk. Corey's body was found ten feet away from the wastebasket.

"There were fingerprints on the gun, and when the fingerprints were dusted they were found to be the same as the prints which the police had taken from objects in the bedroom which was Jennifer's at her aunt's home. Miss Hale seldom entered Jennifer's room, so there was every reason to believe that the fingerprints were Jennifer's. Today we know they are the same, because we have positive evidence from Jennifer Hale's real fingertips.

"The elevator boy saw the gun which killed Corey on the desk. The fingerprints of Jennifer Hale are on that gun, superimposed on other fingerprints made by David Corey. Jennifer Hale ran away—there you have the case I shall have to plead if I go to court as Jennifer's lawyer. Not so pleasant, is it?" Haller laid down the pipe, which was cold by now, and Kent moved away from the window and came back to the chair he had previously occupied.

"Do you think there's a chance for—Jennifer?" Kent's hands shook as he asked the question.

"I don't know. I won't know until I see her. I wanted to see you first, before I saw her."

"Then you will see her?" Eagerly.

"Yes, I'm going to the women's jail right away and have a talk with her."

Couldn't See Much.

"Could I go with you?" Kent had forgotten the fatigue he felt when he drove into Los Angeles—the long hard ride that he had made speeding with train.

"No, I want to see her alone. You go to your hotel and get some sleep. You look dead tired. Where can I find you after I've seen Miss Hale?"

Kent looked bewildered. He hadn't any hotel yet. As soon as he reached the city, he had gone right to the station to see Jennifer get off. Packed far back of the crowds, dusty from the drive, he had seen the tip of her blue hat as she came down the steps of the car. Then the bulk of husky detectives had swallowed her up, and he couldn't see anything but the milling, curious people, pushing forward.

Sick at heart, he had gone back to his car, and in half an hour was talking to Haller, with whom he had an appointment.

"I'll let the office know my hotel," he answered quietly. "And you'll tell her when you see her that—I love her?"

"I'll tell her." Haller sat quite still for perhaps five minutes after Severn had left his office. He was thinking about the case. The girl was guilty, of course. She couldn't be anything but guilty. Still—if she had sincerity, if she could impress a jury—he'd take the case. He'd see.

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Culbertson on Bridge

1217.

A Series of Over-Ruffs.

The importance of the opening lead against Small Slam contracts cannot be over-estimated. Everyone knows that the tempo of a hand can be won or lost for the defense on the choice of the opening lead.

The fact that the best opening lead is chosen, however, does not necessarily mean the defeat of the contract. On the hand below, which took place in an early round knockout match of the Masters' Team-of-four Championship, the Declarer was still able to fulfill his contract despite the fact that the defense made the best possible opening lead. He did this by never touching trumps until a point was reached where the defense was left with nothing but a high trump and all the Declarer's losers had been taken care of.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

	♠ A K Q 7 4 ♡ Q 7 ◇ Q 9 5 3 ♣ A 10	
♠ J 10 9 6 3 2 ♡ 8 3 2 ◇ 8 2 ♣ 9 6	N W E S	♠ 8 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ K J 6 ♣ K Q J 7 4 3
	♠ 5 ♡ A K J 10 6 ◇ A 10 7 4 ♣ 8 5 2	

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
2NT	Pass	3◇	Pass
5◇	Pass	5♡(1)	Pass
6◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—South, of course, is now interested in a Slam after his partner's strong bidding. Because of the fact that he has previously bid a very shaded diamond suit, South does not immediately contract for six diamonds but bid five hearts to give his partner the opportunity to choose the suit.

The West player, when faced with the opening lead, had his choice of but two suits. West could very well have opened a spade on the hope that his partner might ruff, but West finally, and quite correctly, decided that were East void of spades he would almost certainly have doubled the Slam contract to obtain that lead. Thus, from the bidding West decided that the chief hope lay in the club suit, and accordingly opened the club nine.

It is easily seen that with a spade opening South would have had no difficulty in fulfilling his contract. He would have won the spade lead in Dummy and immediately tackled the trump suit, and by playing either the Queen or low card to finesse the Ten (the proper line of play with this combination) the trump suit would have been cleared with but one loser and the contract fulfilled without any further difficulty.

With the club lead, however, South had his work cut out for him. He naturally won with the Ace and started to run his three spades to get two immediate club discards. Unfortunately for South, the second spade was trumped with East's diamond six. South overtrumped with the seven-spot, entered Dummy with the Queen of hearts, and now led the spade Queen. The East player again trumped, this time with the Jack, and South overtrumped with the Ace.

South now had to turn to the heart suit in an attempt to avoid losing a club trick. He continued with the Ace and then the King of hearts, and when West followed on the third heart, a club was discarded from Dummy. The way the cards lay, South at this point could have fulfilled his contract in several ways. South, however, being sure that the East player was now down to either no more trumps or the lone King, proceeded as follows: He did not immediately try to ruff clubs in Dummy, but led another good heart. The West player trumped, and Dummy overtrumped. A spade was led from Dummy and trumped in the Declarer's hand, and the last good heart led. The West player again trumped and Dummy again overtrumped, and South was now able to cross-ruff the rest of the tricks, losing only to the diamond King. There was nothing particularly brilliant about South's line of play, but it was eminently sound and careful.

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Here's a New "Pantry Pal"

The cake flour that will give *better results* than any you have ever used.

Our chemists have perfected a formula that makes cake of delicious moistness that is very palatable and insures freshness to the last slice.

Martha Washington Cake Flour is now on sale at your neighborhood stores. Packed full 3 pounds to the package which means *more quantity* and *better quality* for your money.

As An Introductory Offer
when you buy a package of MARTHA WASHINGTON CAKE FLOUR your dealer will give you with our compliments a new type cake tin.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Contest Set For Best Fruit Cake Recipe

NOW IS THE time to start baking the fruit cake for Thanksgiving and Christmas, for the sooner it is baked, the better it will taste during the holiday season. Fruit cake, like rare old wine, has more charm and flavor if aged for a time before it is served. Fruit cake is like Christmas shopping—it can't be put off until the last minute.

The secret of good fruit cake is the baking. Perhaps you have one of those old family recipes for fruit cake. Dark or light, whichever is your favorite kind of fruit cake, send in the recipe to The Washington Post next week.

The Post's recipe contest will be devoted entirely to fruit cake. For the best recipe submitted, $3 will be awarded; for the second best, $2, and for the third best, $1.

Address all communications to Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor, The Washington Post. Recipes should be typed, if possible. If not, the writing should be checked carefully for omissions. The full name and address of the sender should appear on each separate sheet.

Contributions should be received on or before Thursday of next week.

Spicebox

Delay can be
A callous sham;
Refuse the man
By telegram.

W. T.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

Why the Child Stammers.

AT the present time there are two schools of thought relative to the cause of stammering. One believes that the disturbance is based upon some personal infantile repression; the other contends that stammering is the result of certain circumstances that have existed in the child's environment. Regardless of whether the cause lies in one factor or the other, stammering is generally recognized as a remediable nervous disability and not alone a speech defect.

There are those who believe that stammering is hereditary, and one author records that of 522 cases, 179 reported other members of the family as addicted to stammering. In such cases it is quite probable that imitation played an important role.

Stammering has little if any relation to intelligence, although at one time it was considered that children who stammered were below the average in mentality.

Excitability is an important factor. A child may stammer only when he becomes excited. Many such children have difficulty in taking things calmly; they play too hard and rest too little.

The basis of treatment for stammering is relaxation. Tension must be removed and replaced by ease. It is imperative that the patient speak in the easiest, most phlegmatic way possible; and, while speaking, he must endeavor to maintain a feeling of comfort. The stammerer's feeling of inferiority must be converted into one of equality, with the development of a sense of responsibility. Discouragement must be replaced by courage and the will to do.

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Navy Beans		4 Lbs.	19c
Milk	Whitehouse Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	17c
Turkeys	Fancy Fresh Killed in Washington Assuring Fine Quality	Lb.	29c
Hams	Lean Mild Cured 8 to 12 lb. Average	Lb.	18c
Pork Roast	Fresh Pork Loin Roast	Lb.	19c
Leg of Lamb		Lb.	19c
Chickens	Roasting or Frying, Fresh Killed	Lb.	25c
Potatoes	Pennsylvania or New York State Original 100-lb. Bag When Packed		97c
Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	Bunch	5c
Cabbage	3 Lbs. 5c	Original 50-lb. Bag When Packed	69c
Oranges	New Crop Florida doz. In Most Stores		19c-35c

These Prices Effective in Washington and Suburbs Saturday, Nov. 3, 1934

Streamlining Is the Keynote of Season's Fashionable Models of Full Dress Suits

Latest Models Loose Fitting; Shirts Flexible

Short Lapels, False Cuff on Sleeve Are New Ideas From Abroad.

By M. A. Weiss.

ENTER THE SEASON for dinners and dances, concerts and conquests, theater and tailcoats. Full dress for formal occasions has taken every rank of society. The university man demands individuality in his kit, but he wears tails, while the highest social circles turn Bond streetward for new ideas that make the tailcoat as easy to wear as an old tweed jacket. The old order of skin-tight jackets, binding trousers and shirts as stiff as a picket fence have been relegated to the limbo of past eras. The graceful drape, full, tapering trousers and flexible shirts have taken their place.

The complete tailcoat kit is comprised of the following: Tailcoat with dull silk lapels, cloth or dull silk collar, bone or silk covered buttons, in black or midnight blue (a smart shade that looks blacker than black under artificial light) in finished or unfinished worsteds. Waistcoats come in a variety of washable materials, white only of course, and with a V front. The trousers are of the same material as the coat, with two medium wide rows of braid down the outer seams distinguishing them from dinner jacket trousers. The shirt should be a one or two-stud stiff bosom affair of white pique in simple design or plain, stiff white linen (this is deemed exceptionally smart this year). Single cuffs to distinguish it from the dinner jacket shirt with double cuffs, and a bold wing collar . . . or conservatively, the poke collar. Ties run the gamut from the butterfly to the pointed end, with semi-butterfly or rounded ends leading the field. These are invariably white and it's smart to have them of materials matching the shirt front or weskit. Hose are silk . . . or French lisle, plain or self clocked, in black only. Shoes are varnished leather (patent leather), ties or smarter yet, and very formal, long vamp patent leather pumps.

Only two types of hats are presentable with the tail-kit, a high silk hat or a collapsible opera hat. At university style centers, however, there is a variation that's permissible on the campus. The brown snap brim Homburg with black band is worn. However, when the college man goes to town in tails, he follows the conventional trend in headwear.

Inverness Coat for Tone.

Gloves are white, of course, white mocha, button through for general wear . . . white kid, on button to show for dancing.

Top coats include black or midnight blue single-breasted fly front, silk-laced lapel top coat or a double-breasted version of the same, or if you're going to be real "toney," the Inverness coat. However, custom has made the Chesterfield with velvet collar, and the guards coat in black or midnight blue an acceptable substitute.

Be simple in your jewelry, one or two studs, pearl or precious stones, or good simulations of the same, cuff links to match studs, and a pocket watch. Don't wear a wrist watch with a formal turnout.

Pocket handkerchiefs should be of white linen with hand-rolled hems, while the muffler may be pale yellow silk or white silk or crepe smartly tied Ascot fashion. The finishing touch is a maroon . . . or better yet a clove carnation. So much for the general ensemble . . . and now for a few interesting details . . . innovations this season, but due to stay since they are correct fashion.

Notable among the new ideas coming from abroad are short, stubby streamlined lapels of dull ribbed silk, a false cuff on the sleeve and complete absence of a breast pocket. The short lapels make the waistline higher and the chest and shoulders seem broader, although the front of the coat has not been shortened. Trousers taper gracefully and Sholte's new model carries reverse pleats to give a perfectly smooth front. The general idea conveys grace, ease of movement and a new freedom. Now tails become part of the man, not the man part of his clothes.

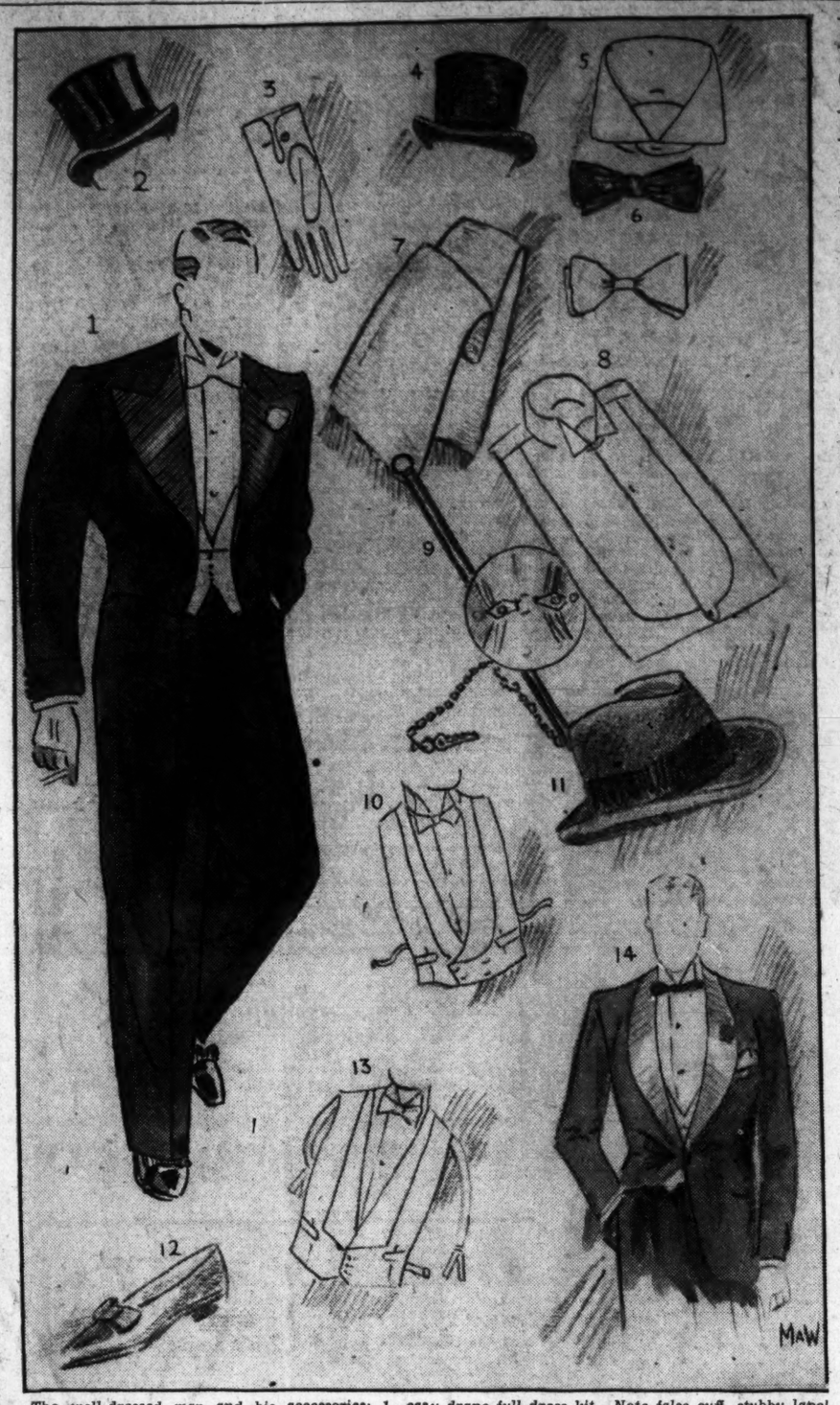
Tailcoat Suggestions.

The college man has adopted tails for formal dances and those other dress occasions when ladies are present. The newest models seen at Princeton boast spade tails that carry to the bend in the knee and are high-waisted.

A few hints in the selection of your tailcoat. Make sure the cutaway front of the coat is on a line with your waistcoat. See that the shoulders are full enough . . . you can test this by stretching your arms parallel to your body, then bending them forward. If you feel something give or bind . . . the coat's too tight. Remember, you're going to dance in it and must have freedom without sloppiness. Tails should carry to the bend in the knee when you're standing perfectly erect. Trousers should be pleated and taper to shoe tops. Let them be long enough to break at the instep and have the inside back taped to prevent heel friction. Have your evening shoes with leather heels. Lightweight and hollow, if possible. One extremely sensible pair have perforated eyelets at the under instep to promote comfort.

With an outfit of this type you are correctly clad for all formal functions. You become more suave and wittier.

If you want to know where to find articles mentioned above write The Washington Post Men's Fashion Editor, or phone Na. 4200.



The well-dressed man and his accessories: 1, easy drape full dress kit. Note false cuff, stubby lapel and tapered trousers; 2, streamlined silk top hat, lower in crown to conform with low-roofed motor cars; 3, white mocha glove; 4, streamlined collapsible dinner hat for tails or dinner jacket; 5, new deep-wing collar; 6, semibutterfly dinner jacket tie and full-dress white butterfly tie; 7, white crochet silk reefer; 8, plain linen bosom dress shirt with tab on dickey and French back, adjustable so it can not bulge; 9, ivory topped ebony evening stick and log-link, white gold key chain; 10, double-breasted backless weskit of white bird's-eye; 11, black homberg for wear with dinner jacket only; 12, English long-vamp dress pump with silk bow; 13, single-breasted pique weskit with suspender back; 14, single-breasted shawl collar dinner jacket. Note slightly extra length of jacket.

Dinner Jackets Changed Both In Line, Fabric

Midnight Blue and Fancy Weaves Are Departures Noted This Year.

IF YOU'VE been sitting back figuring that an evening outfit was merely a general scheme in black and white, and that your old tuxedo would do for another season . . . fellow, there's a shock in store for you. True, black cloth and starched linen still form the nucleus of your formal kit, but . . .

Fabrics have changed and vary greatly. Fancy weaves, long popular on the Continent, have hit Washington and are just the thing for the chap who demands individuality in his habiliment. Deep blue, called midnight blue, makes its appearance with ever-increasing rapidity, and since it looks blacker than black itself under artificial light, we expect to see a great deal of it. Despite this simplicity of coloring, the dinner jacket vies with street garb for this season's style change.

The waistline of dinner jackets is subject to style changes. It becomes higher when the garments are fitted and lower when they drape. Button placements follow the leadership of the waistline.

Buttons Wage Their War.

Trousers, too (although they should always be high rise) follow suit. Bone buttons and silk-covered buttons wage their war, with silk-covered buttons ahead on points this season. Lapels vary from peaks to shawls, single-breasted, double-breasted, all smart, although the double-breasted models are a bit extreme for all but country club or resort wear. Here's the complete kit from soup to nuts:

Dinner jacket, single or double-breasted, of black or midnight blue finished or unfinished worsteds. Peaked or shawl collar of dull ribbed silk, bone or silk-covered buttons (silk-covered smarter) . . . double-breasted styles preferable for club or country estate wear.

Waistcoats are backless or with the new suspender back that prevents gaping "V" fronts, made of white washable materials or black silk to match lapels of jacket. Do not wear black buttons in a white waistcoat or vice versa. You may wear cummerbunds with double-breasted jackets.

Trousers are the same as the coat with one row of broad silk braid at outer seams. Reverse pleats and patent fastened front avoids discomfort while dancing or dining and gives one a smooth front.

Shirts Are Stiff-Bosomed.

Shirts are stiff-bosomed, white pique of simple design or plain linen. Single cuffs. Poke or wing collars with the single-breasted jacket and laydown or wing with the double-breasted.

Ties are of black silk either plain or to match lapels. Long effects, pointed ends, round ends or semi-butterfly.

Wear plain black hose, silk or lisle . . . or with white or colored clocks. I like the ruby clock when wearing a maroon carnation.

Shoes are patent leather ties or long vamp patent leather pumps. Headgear, the high silk hat, the collapsible opera hat or the black homburg. Personally, I don't care for the silk hat with the dinner jacket although the opera and homburg vie in selection.

Gloves of white buck, either slip-on or button thru models.

Overcoats of black or blue similar to the tailcoat turnout.

Never Wear Wrist Watch.

Jewelry consists of 2 or 3 studs in black enamel, cut steel, mother-of-pearl or semi-precious stones. The smartest set I've seen this year comes out of Morgan's of London. They were tiny Turk's heads of pure gold. Links of course, match the studs. Wear a pocket watch, never a wrist watch.

And as you go out-doors a yellow silk or crocheted ascoted scarf hits the high spot. If yellow is too high for you try white. Your lapel should carry a maroon carnation or a cornflower . . . depending on your lady's dress. Don't . . . please don't wear gardenias or roses or white or pink carnations, &c. Clove or maroon carnations or blue cornflowers, gentlemen, please. If you do not know where to obtain any of the articles mentioned above, write the Men's Fashion Editor, Washington Post, or call National 4200 and he will advise you.

New Markets for U. S. Dresses.

American made dresses are rapidly becoming popular in foreign countries. Large French department stores, which formerly sold dresses of French manufacture only, recently began to stock American dresses.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Seventeen-Year-Old Asks How to Attract Boy Friends.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am 17 years old, a senior in high school and I haven't any boy friends, but I can't see any reason why. I'm not concerned when I tell you I'm attractive.

• • • •

One night a girl friend of mine got me a date for a dance with a very nice boy. I paid for the ticket. He seemed to like me and told me he would call, but I have never seen him since. At the dance I was introduced to another boy. This one called me and took me out a few times, but I haven't seen him for a couple of months, either.

• • • •

Now, as I'm a senior, I long for the good times I hear my classmates talk about. They are always going to parties and high school dances. I can't ask these girls to get me dates all the time. Some of them even think I'm popular, for I can dance well and carry on a conversation about almost anything. But where can I get acquainted with some nice boy?

• • • •

Please help me, Miss Haworth. I even cry myself to sleep worrying about this. It seems so small to others, but it means so much to me. Sincerely,

MEGGIE.

Develope More Poise.

DEAR MEGGIE: Without knowing something of the background and circumstances of your life and something more of your personality than is revealed by your letter it is difficult, if not impossible, to lay a finger on the cause and possible cure of your failure to win and hold the friendship of boys.

• • • •

If you are personally attractive, a good dancer, a good conversationalist, and able to make friends with girls—all of which your letter indicates—it must be there is some quality of dis-ease in your attitude toward boys.

• • • •

If there is one intangible quality which men require of women, more than another, it is the faculty for putting them—the men—at immediate ease in her company. To do this she must be—or seem to be—wholly at ease herself. She accepts their friendship and their company as a matter of course. She leads them to feel she looks upon them as pleasant friends, rather than as potential suitors and husbands.

Don't Clutch at Men.

YOU PLACED A LOW estimate on the social value of your company when you paid the first boy's admission to a dance. Such courtesies should be reserved for boys who have demonstrated a real interest in and friendship for you. Don't feel too badly that you haven't seen him since. Ninety-nine out of every hundred so-called "blind dates" have just such a denouement.

• • • •

As for the second boy, perhaps you clutched at him in the manner of a drowning man grasping at a straw and he mistrusted your motives. My advice is, get a grip on yourself. Cultivate a margin of poise and nonchalance in your dealings with boys.

• • • •

Give up trying to be a belle. Concentrate, rather, on building friendship with the type of boy best calculated to understand and appreciate you. Where will you find him? You must look for him in your own walk of life, among your own circle of friends. If you don't find him in the schoolroom this year you may find him in college, or the business world, another year.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

What's Puzzling You?

TO BE correctly dressed for the occasion without being foppish is the mark of the gentleman. There is a modern etiquette in dress as important as the etiquette governing conduct. The men's fashion editor of The Post is prepared to answer queries on the what, when and why of sartorial good taste. Put your questions to him.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

MEN'S FASHION EDITOR: Is it correct to wear a flower and pocket handkerchief with formal clothes? M. V. L.

• • • •

SIR: It is correct, but redundant. Too much of a good thing is cloying.

What Tie With Raspberry Shirt?

MEN'S FASHION EDITOR: Will you please tell me the color ties that go well with raspberry-shade shirts? Are they considered good taste? L. S.

• • • •

SIR: Black or navy knitted ties, black-ground ties with a bit of red in stripes or figures or deep plum (solid) are very smart. With solid ties, relieve monotony with a simulated pearl pin. The shirts are considered smart fashion.

Preventing Cracks in Patent Leather.

MEN'S FASHION EDITOR: How do you keep patent leather shoes from cracking? READER.

• • • •

SIR: Smear very thinly petroleum jelly, taking care not to get it on the laces. Keep on shoe trees, away from heat or radiators. When wearing, wipe off jelly with soft cloth.

Where to Buy That New Shirt.

MEN'S FASHION EDITOR: Where can I purchase the new type of tabless tab-collar shirt you mentioned in Saturday's column, and how much does it cost? R. K.

• • • •

SIR: Phone me at National 4200 or send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the answer to that one.

Ease and Comfort Are Found In New Model Dress Oxford

Streamline Gives Waistcoats More Graceful Lines and Cuts Out Backs; Latest Toppers a Bit Shorter in the Crown.

THOSE WHO have a hard time finding ease and comfort in the formal dress pump will delight in a new model dress oxford that combines the merits of the pump with the comforts of a patent leather shoe. Side stitching is omitted in this new footpiece, and the entire last is made of one-piece of patent leather on lightweight soles and hollow heels. The pinch of the pump is eliminated, and the unbroken smoothness of line is rivaled only by the brogue-like comfort . . . although there's nothing else about it to resemble a brogue.

Waistcoats have become a high style item. Nothing thick or bulky or bulging about them, as they were in the mustache cup day. Today streamline has given more graceful lines and cut out entirely the backs of smart garments. The new suspender back waistcoat is the answer to the prayer of every man who can not have his kit custom made. This garment is backless and has part of a pair of braces attached. It holds the waistcoat in place and keeps the shirt from bulging even in the most trying positions.

Collars won't goad you to frenzy. They're cut deep and have bold sweeps. The open front shirt with two studs seems to have won popular acceptance. You climb in from the back as of yore, but can get full fashion effects, and place your studs immaculately with this garment. Another has placed on the market a shirt with a French back tab, similar to your shorts (see the illustration in the circle). If this shirt bulges after adjustment, you'll have to bulge with it. Ties run through a myriad of shapes with the narrowish variations predominating.

When buying a dress tie, multiply your collar size by 2 and add 1 for the proper length. For example, if you wear a 15 collar ask for a 31 tie. This allows for proper knotting.

The dull merino cloth opera hat is always in style. But opera or silk, you'll find the latest toppers are a bit shorter in the crown and have slightly more bell. This is not only becoming, but in keeping with the general streamline scheme. One silk hat has a perforated sweatband—and that's a keen comfort note, too. If you like nonchalance with your dinner clothes, try the black Homburg. However, don't wear it with tails, and don't commit the cardinal sin of wearing a derby.

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p. m. and from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m.

If on this November 3 you miss seeing a person you were desirous of getting in touch with, it will pay to be philosophic, for it might possibly turn out to be better for you in the long run. Your social contacts on this date should make it a very enjoyable one, with the probability of their proving helpful in some business affair. There is a possibility of your having a personal problem to solve, which at the present time appears very difficult.

Do not be discouraged, for there is always a satisfactory solution to be found. You very likely will find it, if you only keep a stiff upper lip and refuse to allow a depressed feeling take possession of you and upset your equilibrium. If you are tempted to stick your finger in some other person's pie so as to help them prove a statement which in no way concerns you, it might be well to remember some pie crusts cover some awfully hot messes that are liable to burn the incautious exploring digit. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering palpitation of the heart from the effects of Cupid's darts, will prove themselves wise on this date if they go slow in offering their adored one unpalatable advice.

If a woman, and November 3 is your birthday, you may find life much simpler and happier if you confide more in other people. You might be surprised to discover what a great relief it is at times if you will discuss your problems with some one you can trust. Your ambitions may be more readily realized if you overcome any tendency of being too reticent. The more friendly contacts you can establish the greater joy you will find in living. Domestic science, candy making, or a business catering to the public's appetite might offer excellent chances for one as skilled with their hands are you probably are. If you will make allowances for the average man's shortcomings and not expect a paragon of many virtues you may find a husband a delightful acquisition and matrimony well worth while.

The child born on November 3, when old enough to understand, should be taught if it has some imaginary grievance or something that is bothering it, to always discuss whatever seems wrong with some one of the family. Discourage any trait this child may show of developing a secretive disposition. This can be accomplished if handled tactfully.

If a man, and November 3 is your natal day, the greater the amount of confidence you can feel in human nature, the more rapid your stride toward success may be. Art, literature, architecture, engineering, as well as the legal and medical professions offer you opportunities.

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Child Chats

By Alice Fox Pitts.

THE PROBLEM of how to collect a library for the 4-year-old on a limited book budget is solved by the announcement that a publisher of children's books has issued a series of 18 popular titles for 25 cents each.

In the list are a dozen standards, the best that the years have developed, and half a dozen modern subjects. The former include "The Three Little Kittens," "Little Black Sambo," "Chicken Little," "The Ugly Duckling," "The Little Red Hen" and other well-known stories. The newer ones deal with "The Postman," "The Policeman," "The Motorman" and similar persons encountered in everyday life.

The books are small, convenient for a child to handle, and strongly bound. The illustrations are the work of such famous artists as Kurt Wiese and Berta and Elmer Hader. They are reproduced in gay colors that are certain to appeal to the childish eye.

Two years is not too young to start reading to a child. At first he will understand only a single word, as "kitten," "dog," "pig," but he will catch on to the plot of the story with constant repetition. There's fun for mother, too, in watching his understanding grow.

(Tuesday: Books for a Boy of 8.)

(For the name and publisher of the series mentioned today send a stamped, addressed envelope to Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post.)

Bridal Gown Made Secretly for Marina

PARIS (AP).—Details of Princess Marina's wedding dress are being closely guarded by Molyneux, dressmaking house, lest her chance to surprise the British royal family be spoiled.

A representative of the couturier said the dress will be made in Paris and then taken to London to be stitched together to conform with Queen Mary's admonition "Buy British."

"The princess will have her first fittings in Paris," said the dressmaker's representative, "because she can not continually be going to London getting royal welcomes. She had one when her engagement was announced and she'll have another when she's married, and goodness knows, that's enough."

Mystery Thriller Held No Danger to the Child

Through Such Radio Entertainment He May Fill Some Mental or Emotional Gap Overlooked by Elders, Says Expert.

THE 10-year-old boy who craves the blood-curdling mystery thriller as a steady diet of radio entertainment should not be viewed with alarm, but with sympathetic understanding. Through the adventure program, which leaves him trembling, yet demanding more, he may be filling some gap in his mental and emotional development overlooked by parent or school.

So believes Mrs. Sidonie Matsner Gruenberg, of New York, director of the Child Study Association of America, who is attending the National Council of Parent Education in session at the Wardman Park Hotel.

"The radio," Mrs. Gruenberg said, "seems to find parents more helpless than did the funnies, the automobile, the movies and other earlier invaders of the home, because it can not be locked out or the children locked in. We must find some more constructive way of meeting this dilemma of parents."

Complain of Interference.

The most common complaint from parents against the radio, according to Mrs. Gruenberg, is its interference with other interests. Conversation suffers the most serious curtailment, the others being music practice, group games and reading.

"But with the excellent programs of radio music offered by the world's greatest artists," she said, "it is possible that an increase in music appreciation might make up somewhat for the shortened practice periods."

How much time do children actually spend listening to the radio? Between 6 and 14 years, the average child listens in for more than half an hour daily, following certain programs with passionate interest, Mrs. Gruenberg said. The peak of sustained interest among this age group is reached from about 10 to 12 years.

"It is significant," she pointed out, "that children generally pick as favorites the very programs which parents view with misgivings—the thriller, the mystery, the low comedy and the melodramatic adventure. But we must consider that many of the differences in taste between adults and children are chiefly a matter of age. The intelligent parent can assist the child to grow into finer discrimination with the years."

The negative effect of too-carefully supervised programs of entertainment was emphasized by Mrs. Gruenberg.

Humor comes first in a child's list of program preferences, according to a survey report by Dr. B. H. Darrow, radio chairman of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"I believe we can teach much through laughter that it is impossible to get over through more serious methods," Dr. Darrow said.

While pre-school youngsters may be pleased with lullabye and fairy story programs, children in the second and third grades spurn such entertainment, according to Dr. Darrow.

"They want humor, plot and a few thrills thrown in," he said. "As we go up the scale we find the thrill demands increasing. By the time the seventh or eighth grade is reached, the young listener has passed the thrill stage and shows some discrimination in his choice of entertainment."

Strictly Speaking

Define Italicized Words.

1. "The communities affected by the *depredation* of the so-called 'Tri-State gang,' have never been content with the *lackadaisical* explanation of the prisoner's escape."

2. "Authorities handling the Lindbergh case are continually diverted by investigations obviously *tangent* to their major task."

3. "Senator Norris is endeavoring to make Nebraska's legislature *unicameral*."

4. "Gertrude Stein has often been called the *sibyl* of Montparnasse."

Here They Are.

1. *Depredation* is a despoiling or destructive operation. *Lackadaisical* means languid.

2. In this sense, *tangent* means coinciding with the main subject at only one point and then diverging into irrelated channels.

3. *Unicameral*—having or consisting of, a single chamber.

4. A *sibyl* is a prophetess.

Cologne Slated To Be Scene of Hockey Meet

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

THE first match between the all-England and all-German women's field hockey teams will be played probably near Cologne, according to latest reports.

The rise of international hockey is marked by the fact that at the centenary celebration in Australia, this month, teams are competing from Fiji, India, China and Japan.

On the United States schedule, five sectional matches precede the National this year. The new Great Lakes Sectional Association, split off from the overgrown Midwest Association, adds a fifth to the previous four—the Northwest, Southeast, Midwest and Pacific Coast.

The sectional tournaments will be held on different dates, instead of all during the week-end preceding Thanksgiving, as formerly. The Midwest leads off with the opening of its tournament set for next Friday. Northeast and Great Lakes will follow, their member associations teams meeting on November 16.

The Southeast is holding to the original date, starting its three days of play on November 23, and the Pacific Coast, which does not send teams to the National tournament, will wait until Thanksgiving week for the meeting between Northern and Southern California and Rocky Mountain territory teams.

An international contest is being fought out above as the team of the London Polytechnic Ladies Athletic Club meets that of the Sport Club Charlottenburg. The first match between an all-England and an all-German team is scheduled for this season.

Bank Closing Defended by Gov. Ritchie

Acted for Good of All, He Says in Reply to G.O.P. Charges.

Harry Nice's Aid Tours St. Marys County in Final Drive.

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Answering Republican campaign charges, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democratic candidate for reelection, today defended his action during the 1933 banking emergency.

Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for Governor, last night continued his attack on Gov. Ritchie's banking policy.

"Would Mr. Nice have kept the banks open and sat by to witness runs on each of them, with the probable result that depositors would have lost everything?" Ritchie asked in addressing the Young People's Democratic League of Maryland here.

The Governor contended his action in closing the banks was best for all parties.

Nice's Aid Touring Country.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Herbert D. Lambourne, of Harry Nice's Republican headquarters, Baltimore, is making a speaking tour of St. Marys County, assisted by local candidates, and is holding nightly meetings. He will remain in the county until Monday.

A crowd that filled the courthouse here and overflowed into the street greeted Joseph France, candidate for United States Senate on the Republican ticket, and Joseph A. Wilmer, Congressional candidate, when they spoke here tonight.

Allegany Democrats Band.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Encouraged by the political outlook, John P. Schellnaus, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, announced the formation of a Democratic campaign committee of 150 for Allegany County. This committee represents every section of the county and all elements of the party.

Its members have signified their willingness to cooperate with the State central committee and party workers in putting on the final drive Tuesday.

Record in Anne Arundel.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). When voters of Anne Arundel County go to the polls Tuesday they will be confronted by a record ballot for a general election. All told there are 84 candidates for State and local offices to be filled, and in addition the electorate will vote on five constitutional amendments.

Of the 84 aspirants 30 are Democrats, 28 Republicans, 4 local candidates indorsed by the Better Movement League, 5 Communists, 4 Laborites, 12 Socialists, all Statewide, and William A. Gillespie, independent candidate for Governor. Both major parties have complete slates, except the Republicans are shy one county commissioner and surveyor.

Jones Put On Ballot.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Upon recommendation of the Democratic State central committee, the Somerset County board of election supervisors has placed the name of Edgar A. Jones, of Princess Anne, on the official ballot for the election Tuesday. He is Democratic nominee for State's attorney of Somerset County.

Jones will oppose F. Kirk Maddrix, Republican nominee.

Fight at Parade Nets Jail Term

Martinsburg Man Gets 10 Days for Assault at Hagerstown.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Herwood Butts, of Martinsburg, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for assaulting Robert Hoover, mill worker, here, after the Halloween parade Monday night.

Authorities had been warned several hours before the parade that "something would happen" to the section in which the mill workers marched, and had posted officers at the head and rear of the section. Police were informed that a gang from Martinsburg, former employes of a branch of the same mill, where there has been a strike, were on their way here to cause trouble. The local branch of the mill had no strike.

Hoover told police that Butts approached him and inquired if he was an employe of the mill here. When Hoover replied in the affirmative, he said Butts struck him in the face, knocking out several teeth.

Magistrate Richard Sweeney gave Butts the maximum sentence on his plea of guilty.

Charles Town Woman County Clerk Nominee

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.). — Miss Emily Stanley, a deputy in the county clerk's office here for a number of years, has been nominated for the clerkship to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles A. Johnson, who had filled the position for 26 years.

The name will be put on a separate ballot and handed to the voters at the election next Tuesday.

Inquiry Into Delay in Building Postoffice Ends in Near-Riot

Waynesboro, Pa., Taxpayers' League Is Told Protest By Owners of Present Station Held Up U. S. Project; Clash Follows Political Speech.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Residents of Waynesboro still were discussing today the bombshell hurled by speakers at the Waynesboro Taxpayers League meeting here, at the cause of delay in construction of a postoffice.

Huber D. Bock, a member of the league, told of visiting Representative Harry L. Haines from the Twenty-second Congressional District, to learn the cause of the delay.

"Mr. Haines told us," Bock said, "that the appropriation had been made and things were ready to move, but that the owners of the building had written to him protesting against the building of a new postoffice because they were getting $5,500 rent for the present building. Another man had written saying that he questioned whether the people of Waynesboro would accept a $65,000 postoffice."

A near riot broke up the meeting when Bock began speaking on politics, asking the indorsement of certain candidates. One man in the audience disputed the advisability of such a move when the league was organized strictly as a nonpartisan group to secure tax reduction. Half the audience joined him. The other half sided with the speaker. To quell any further disturbance, Dr. R. B. McKibbin, the president, quickly adjourned the meeting.

F. P. Dickinson, Noted Virginia Doctor, Buried

Final Rites Are Conducted at Zoan Church in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Funeral services were held today for Dr. F. P. Dickinson, prominent Spotsylvania County physician, who died yesterday.

Rites were conducted at Zoan Church by the Rev. E. V. Peyton, the Rev. E. G. Stephens and the Rev. E. G. Barnum. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery. His widow survives.

Mrs. Charles W. Lloyd.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Emma Virginia Lloyd, 72, who died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, Charles W. Lloyd, and the following children; The Rev. T. W. Lloyd, of Walkersville, Md.; Mrs. Mary E. Crim, Mrs. Ethel Booth, Carroll and Hoover Lloyd, all of this city, and one sister, Mrs. William Landerkin, this city.

Frank Allison.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Frank Allison, 69, who died Wednesday, were held today. He was a native of Fauquier County.

Mr. Allison is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Allison; three sons, Lewis and Arthur Allison, of Front Royal, and Frank Allison, of Delaplane; six daughters, Mrs. Mollie Williams, of The Plains; Mrs. Julia Pearson, of Middleburg; Mrs. Mazie Johnson, of Delaplane; Mrs. Ethel Godfrey, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Carrie Whittinger, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Rosa Russell, of Adrian, Mich. Two brothers, Royal and Frank Allison, live at Delaplane, and a sister, Mrs. Susie McCauley, at Alberton, Md.

Mrs. Mattie Wanner.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Wanner, 81, widow of Dr. Cyrus Wanner, who died here yesterday at the home of her son, were held today.

Mrs. Wanner is survived by three sons, Dr. Jessie R. Wanner, of this city; Charles R. Wanner, of Washington, and Paul Wanner, of Los Angeles.

The body was taken to Kutztown, Pa., for burial.

State Senator Is Wed After 50-Year Romance

Clintwood, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—A romance of almost 50 years ago was climaxed yesterday at Lebanon, Ohio, when State Senator Roland E. Chase, of Clintwood, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Smith. They will spend their honeymoon in Cincinnati and other Midwestern cities, and at the end of two weeks will return to Clintwood, where they will make their home.

The romance began in 1887, when the former was a student in the law school of the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio. Mrs. Smith, the former Elizabeth Randolph, was a high school student of 15 at the time, and the pair became engaged.

Hagerstown Cools Off.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Today was the coldest of the fall in this section, the mercury falling to 22 degrees, 1 degree colder than the low of October. Ice formed and there was another heavy frost.

Education Unit Now Demands New State Aid

Free Textbooks and $630 Per Teacher Urged by Virginia Group.

Richmond, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Virginia Education Association this month may go on record as advocating that the State provide free textbooks in the public schools, and assume the instructional costs to the extent of $630 per teacher, annually.

This became known today as the State treasurer's office was preparing the last checks to be mailed to the localities in the first semiannual payment of State funds on a basis of $463 per year per teacher, as provided in the minimum education program act of the 1934 General Assembly.

Further Aid Urged.

The matter of increasing the appropriation and providing free textbooks will be brought before the annual convention of the association meeting here November 27 in the form of a resolution already drawn by the resolutions committee.

"While we are appreciative of the adoption of the minimum education program by the last Assembly, thus providing $463 per year per teacher from State funds for teachers' salaries, we recommend that at the earliest possible time the State assume further its responsibility for education to the extent of $630 per year per teacher and the providing for free textbooks," the resolution says. "Such an appropriation from the State would enable the localities to provide more effectively for adequate teaching materials and more wholesome classroom environmen.t

Federal Funds Sought.

"We urge that the localities continue to assume their just share of the burden of school support by maintaining local tax levies so that teachers' salaries may be commensurate with the increased training required and more adequate school facilities provided for the pupils enrolled.

"Realizing that sources of finances are frequently not found in areas where children are plentiful, we recommend Federal aid for schools as a plan whereby the educational opportunities of the Nation may be more nearly equalized. We maintain, however, the right of the State to control the expenditure of funds so appropriated."

The resolution will be submitted for a vote on the floor of the convention, where all public school teachers in the State will be represented.

Judge Mitchell Takes Appellate Oath Today

La Plata, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Walter J. Mitchell, appointed by Gov. Ritchie to succeed the late Chief Judge W. Mitchell Digges, will take the oath as a member of the court of appeals before the Governor at the Belvedere Hotel, in Baltimore, at noon tomorrow.

Mitchell then will return to La Plata to be sworn in that afternoon as chief judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. The oath here will be administered by W. M. Albrittain, clerk of the court for Charles County.

News Briefs of Maryland

(Associated Press.)

Kitzmiller—Mrs. Robert Davis, 37, of Oakmont, who was instantly killed when struck by a locomotive on the tracks of the Western Maryland Railway, will be buried tomorrow. The accident occurred near Potomac Manor, a mile above Kitzmiller.

Frederick—A reduction of $10,000 in Frederick County's allotment of State relief funds for November will make it "impossible to grant adequate relief in the county" this month, officials have announced. A concerted effort is under way, they say, to remove from the rolls immediately all persons considered ineligible for aid. A total of 1,800 families are now receiving funds.

Elkton—Annulment of the marriage of Pauline E. Collins and George E. Collins has been asked in a suit filed in circuit court here be Mrs. Collins. The suit alleges she was under age at the time the license was obtained in 1932 and the couple separated the day they were married.

Ridgely—Dedication services of the New Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at Burrsville will be held November 25. The church is rapidly nearing completion.

Federalsburg—Frank L. Williams, rural mail carrier, has retired after 32 years of continuous service. Williams, who had the longest record of service of any other carrier, also had the longest route—covering 63 miles.

Ford Plans Held Dawn Of Recovery

Robertson Says He Believes in Motor Maker's Judgment.

Candidate Speaks to Young Democrats at Lexington.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—In a campaign speech before the Young Democrats of Rockbridge County at a banquet here tonight, Representative A. Willis Robertson asserted his belief that a business revival impends and cited 1935 production plans of the Ford Motor Co. as evidence.

"I would not give a smack in the head for Henry Ford's views on literature, history or philosophy," Robertson asserted, "but when a man in 30 years can honestly make a half billion or more dollars, I respect his business judgment.

"Henry Ford says the Doubting Thomases and prophets of disaster can sit on the sidelines if they want to, but as for him and his house, they would prepare for the biggest sale of automobiles since 1929."

Robertson is running for reelection to Congress and his speech tonight is the first he has made in the current campaign. R. Bruce Morrison, president of the county Young Democrats, presided at the meeting. State President of the organization, John Galleher, of Leesburg, made a short address. Delegates Frank Moore and Tate Sterrett also spoke. They urged a large turnout of voters on election day.

Plea to the Youthful.

Robertson opened his address with a plea to young men and women to become politically minded.

"I am delighted that the young Democrats of Virginia, under the able leadership of John Galleher, are taking an interest in politics and government," he said. "My observation of the past 25 years has been that the average young man or young woman has taken little interest in governmental affairs. That is not for the best in normal times—it is very bad in abnormal times.

"The most constant thing in the world is change. Even our mountains change. Since 1929 we have passed through five years of extreme change. It has been necessary to make adjustments and we are not through yet. It is hard for elderly people to make adjustments. Their bones are not the only thing about them that become unyielding. The ability to make adjustments is characteristic of youth.

"But if youth is to assume leadership it must be trained. It must know the technique of drawing and mixing of colors before it paints the picture." The speaker closed his remarks by saying that "in the changing world of today there never was a bigger opportunity for prepared youth. I am glad the young men and women of Rockbridge recognize that fact."

Historic Mansion Must Make Way For Gas Station

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Purchase of the home of Miss Lou Proctor, one of the oldest houses in the city, by the Sun Oil Co., was made known yesterday.

The house is expected to be demolished and a gasoline service station erected on the property. The building once was the property of Warner Washington, a relative of the family of George Washington. It stood within two blocks of the residence of Charles Washington and Mary Washington, mother of George and Charles.

Virginia Closes Year With $5,207,892 Left

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—From the standpoint of the State treasurer, Virginia closed the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, with a balance of $5,207,892.24.

The report giving this balance, along with a receipts total of $59,839,650.99 and an expenditure of $54,631.75 was prepared by the late treasurer, John M. Purcell. The report emphasized that these totals included not only State revenues but temporary loans, money collected and disbursed for localities and contributions of the Federal Government to various purposes.

Marylander Convicted On Charge of Assault

Westminster, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Mark Wolfe, who after eluding Carroll County officers for more than a year, was arrested near Hampstead Sunday night, on four charges of larceny and assault, was found guilty on but one of the charges of assault, when he was tried before Police Magistrate George E. Benson here yesterday.

Sentence was deferred.

Somerset Welfare Aid Named.

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—C. Edwin Hayman, of Princess Anne, has been named to the welfare board of Somerset County, succeeding Miss Jane Wilson. She resigned because of pressure of duties as supervising teacher for Somerset County schools.

Wage Vote Battle in Virginia's "Fighting 9th"

While politics in Virginia as a whole have been the dullest in years during the current campaign, the "fighting" Ninth Congressional District, of which Bristol is the largest city, has proved an exception to the current trend. In that district, three candidates—Democrat, Republican and Independent—are making things hot. The candidates include, left to right, John W. Flannagan, jr., Democrat, incumbent (Harris & Ewing photo); Bruce Crawford, Norton newspaper editor, Independent, and Fred C. Parks, Commonwealth attorney of Washington County, Republican. Flannagan vigorously upholds the New Deal, Crawford espouses the cause of the working class, particularly the coal miners, and Parks, backed by the Slemp organization, calls for a return to conservative government.

5 Put on Bond In Gun Assault On Still Raider

Two Others Dismissed in Shooting of U. S. Agent at Upper Marlboro.

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Five men were held in heavy bond today on charges growing out of the shooting of Cyrus Turner, Internal Revenue agent, in a raid on a still near Upper Marlboro.

Upon information from Washington that Thomas was recovering from his wounds, Federal officials brought before United States Commissioner J. Frank Supplee seven men arrested in a man hunt after the agent was shot in September.

All waived a hearing, and Paul Proctor, colored, alleged to have done the actual shooting, was held in $15,000 bail on charges of operating a still and assaulting and shooting a Federal agent with intent to kill.

Bail of $3,000 each was set for Kelly, John and Edward Barnes, all colored, and Wallace Armstrong. At the request of the Government, the charges against George Armstrong and Forrest E. Smith were dismissed.

Smith, however, was put under $500 bond as a Government witness.

Mayor Takes His Own Life

H. D. McDonald, Kitzmiller, Father of 5, a Suicide With Gun.

Oakland, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—H. G. McDonald, ticket agent for the Western Maryland Railroad at Blaine, W. Va., and mayor of Kitzmiller, Md., shot and killed himself in the station early today.

McDonald had made up the mail for the Eastbound local train and while a number of passengers stood outside, awaiting the arrival of the train, he entered the station and fired a bullet into his brain.

Members of his family could give no reason for the act.

McDonald, who had been mayor of Kitzmiller for several years, is survived by his wife, a daughter who is in training as a nurse at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, and four sons.

Slaying Suspect To Seek Release

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Application for release on bail of George E. Joy, held as an alleged accomplice in the murder of John Thomas, colored, after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate John Drury on Monday, October 29, will be made to Judge William M. Loker, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Maryland, tomorrow.

Charles Morgan, 24, has confessed to the shooting of Thomas, a colored farmer, neighboring tenant on the farm Joy and Morgan worked on. He named Joy as the instigator of the crime, testifying at the hearing that Joy threatened his life if he did not kill Thomas, who had passed up the road a few minutes before on horseback.

The murder occurred October 22, six miles from Leonardtown, and the body was discovered seven hours lated by Thomas' children as they returned from school.

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Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

Maryland politics are heading down the home stretch and, in the parlance of the turf, the race is gaining the atmosphere of a neck-and-neck finish.

Anywhere you go in Maryland today you will find politicians, their lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates working here and yonder in the interest of their candidates.

With but three days to go before election time, the temperature of the political battle grows better as the hours pass. Try to talk about anything other than politics when conversing with friends on the corner, in the neighborhood drug store or in the general merchandise store at the crossroads and one is liable to receive a cold shoulder from those who eat, sleep and drink of the political nectar, 1934 vintage, and of either the Nice or Ritchie brand.

But after Tuesday most of the ballyhoo will be over—at least for two years. The tragic fact about the passing of elections is that it marks the passing of discussions which give men food for thought as well as grounds for argument.

While making a tour of Virginia last summer in the course of preparing a series of articles on economic conditions in the Old Dominion, the writer of this column was particularly struck with the hum of business activity in the little city of Martinsville, situated in the south central part of the State. There one found the streets crowded with heavy trucks transporting thousands of chairs made in the nearby Henry County chair factories. Cotton garment mills were running full time and a business man declared the town was "in the money" again.

And it looks as if, according to recent relief reports, that the statement of the business man wasn't far wrong. According to the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration report for relief expenditures in the Old Dominion during September not a dollar was spent for relief in Martinsville, which occupied the nonrelief position with two other Virginia cities—Hampton and Williamsburg.

Up at Harrisonburg, Va., Rockingham County farmers are figuring, figuring, figuring—trying to determine just how many cucumbers it takes to make 100,000 bushels.

And the reason for all the figuring is this: The National Fruit Products Co., of Washington, has informed the farmers that if it can be sure of 100,000 bushels of cucumbers next year it will open a plant in Harrisonburg for commercial pickling of cucumbers. The plant, it is said, will give employment to about 125 workers.

"Pickled prosperity," we might add, but nevertheless a wonderful opportunity for both farmer and pickler.

Chicken stealing may be made unpopular at Moorefield, W. Va., judging from the sentence recently received by one Cecil Meyers for the theft of four chickens. Pleading guilty to the charge, Meyers was sentenced to ten years in the State prison. The severity of the sentence, however, was due mainly to the charge being Meyer's third similar offense.

!

Good morning! Everybody knows that winter is an annual event, and it could be expected that men would buy overcoats leisurely in September. But the fact remains that November is the big month, the month when service is taxed. Why not select your overcoat now?

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Housing Drive Begins Nov. 19 At Winchester

$100,000 Campaign Will Be Directed by A. M. Field, City Manager-Elect.

Winchester, Nov. 2 (Spl.).—The week of November 19 has been set aside for an intensive campaign for better housing, when efforts will be made to secure pledges of improvements and renovations to dwellings which will involve expenditure of $100,000.

Arthur M. Field, city manager-elect, has been designated to direct the campaign and since his appointment, John H. Rosenberger has been named treasurer and Andrew Bell secretary.

Numerous committees have been appointed to assist with the work. The personnel includes:

Executive committee—Arthur M. Field, John H. Rosenberger, H. G. Brown, Tom Baldridge, Fred Glaize, jr., H. B. McCormac, Dr. H. H. McGuire, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, Clifford Grim, Charles H. Harper, Kenneth Gilpin and Andrew Bell.

Finance committee—Tom Baldridge, chairman; R. S. Fansler, Julian Baker, U. C. Sheetz, Rush Green, T. Russell Cather, P. G. Ireland and Miss Sara Chew.

Loans committee—Harold G. Brown, chairman; J. H. Yost, John Sloat, George Bushnell, Ansell Solenberger.

Building industry committee—H. B. McCormac, chairman; Frank Armstrong, jr., Arthur Robinson and Frank Preston.

Planning committee—Dr. H. H. McGuire, chairman; Ian C. McCallum, C. Vernon Eddy, the Rev. E. B. McGukin, Lee Barr, Mrs. Fred Glaize, sr., Dr. Ralph Snapp, Wendell Goode, and W. R. Legge.

Frederick County committee—Charles H. Harper, chairman; Fred Thwaite and Robert S. Smith.

Clarke County committee—Kenneth Gilpin, chairman; Ralph Ware and A. F. Robertson.

Campaign manager—Clifford Grim.

Church Group Gathers Today

Christian Endeavor to Hold Two-Day Convention at Winchester.

Winchester, Nov. 2 (Spl.).—The two-day convention of the Western District Christian Endeavor will open here in Centenary Reformed Church tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. when the Rev. R. B. Campbell conducts prayer service. A banquet will be held at 6:45 p. m.

Dr. E. J. Rohart will speak on "Christ's Call to Youth." A discussion on social issues for young people will be conducted by Miss Margaret Richards at 8:30.

Dr. S. L. Flickinger will deliver the convention sermon Sunday morning following a district officers' conference.

An oratorical contest will be a feature of the program Sunday afternoon and at 5:45 o'clock a buffet supper will be served in the Presbyterian Church.

The convention will close Sunday night with installation of officers and reports of committees. The Rev. E. B. McGukin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Winchester, will speak at the closing session.

Liquor Plot Inquiry Off Till Nov. 19

U. S. Attorney to Attend Court in Norfolk for 2 Weeks.

Efforts to Interfere With Harrisonburg Probe Charged by Judge.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.). The United States District Court grand jury, which has been investigating alleged National revenue act violations in Franklin County and surrounding area here for the past week, was recessed today until November 19.

The recess was taken because Sterling Hutcheson, United States attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, who is presenting the evidence assembled after a year's investigation by Federal agents, must attend the Eastern District Court at Norfolk for the next two weeks. He is assisted in the presentation by Frank S. Taxenner, jr., assistant attorney for the Western District.

Secrecy shrouds the proceedings, but the high light of the week came in open court yesterday when Judge John Paul warned that "concerted efforts" to impede the investigation would be traced by the Government and that State officers can not arrest witnesses brought here from outside the State on a Government subpena. The court issued a warning that interference will be severely punished.

More than 50 witnesses were heard this week and a score more are to be heard. The investigation is said to have grown out of alleged liquor violations in Franklin County and is the most sweeping of its character ever conducted in Virginia. The grand jury is expected to be in session for several more weeks.

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Superlative Films Capture Interest as New Downtown Picture Week Begins

Loew's Fox

"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND," Reliance picturization of a story by Leon Gordon, featuring Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond, Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Morgan, Jean Sargent, the Boswell Sisters, Mitzi Green, Patsy Kelly and William Boyd. Music and lyrics by Richard Whiting and Sidney Clare; dances by Larry Ceballos. Directed by Benjamin Stoloff. Reviewed Friday morning by Isabel Harraman Mangum.

The smooth, sophisticated rhythms of pleasant Mr. Jack Denny's Orchestra and three excellent supporting acts, share honors with "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" at Loew's Fox this week.

And "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," in case you're interested—and, of course, you must be or you wouldn't have bothered to read about it—is not alone the "giant musical melange" we were told it would be, but it also bears that good old press agent's blurb, "a marvelous aggregation of luxury and entertainment." And such it is.

The "SS Progress," in addition to its palatial luxuriousness and de luxe service, has incorporated the original idea of having a sort of glorified showboat. This nightly review calls itself "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Chad Denby (Jack Benny) is its master of ceremonies and guiding spirit; Sally (Nancy Carroll) is its star, and veteran performers such as Sid Silvers, Jean Sargent, Patsy Kelly, Mitzi Green, the Boswell Sisters and Frank Parker lend a helping hand.

Drama Raises Its Head.

But another sort of merry-go-round is whirling its dizzy way through the lives of the passengers. Lee Lothar (Sidney Blackmer), an unscrupulous crook, has come abroad in pursuit of Sally, who has been his "girl" and is now endeavoring to elude him. Mrs. Rosson (Shirley Grey) is a neurotic blonde in love with Lothan to the extent of following him on the trip. Mr. Rosson (Ralph Morgan), unknown to his wife, is also on the boat. A suave young crook named Jimmy (Gene Raymond), has taken passage to make a haul and a professional gambler (Sam Hardy) finds out what happens when crook meets crook. A fugitive from justice (Sydney Howard) is a stowaway and an inspector of detectives (William Boyd), known as the "cleverest dick on the force," has chosen this crook's tour for a vacation.

Needless to say it proves no vacation for the inspector, nor does it offer many boring moments to the spectator. There are crooked card games, jewel robberies, musical reviews and a couple of murders thrown in for good measure.

Benny Scores.

Jack Benny is human and amusing; Nancy Carroll, of the adorably child-like profile and luminous eyes, is, in our estimation, an asset to any picture and we hope she's back to stay. Mitzi Green is cleverer and far prettier than she was as a child and the remainder of the cast is satisfactorily well chosen.

Musical offerings include "Rock and Roll," "Sweet of You," "If I Had a Million Dollars" and "Oh, Leo."

The Stage Bill.

On the stage, Mr. Denny leads his orchestra through a well-balanced program of popular selections and a particularly lovely arrangement of the "Blue Danube." He introduces Mario and Florio, a dance team, whose grace and poise are a delight to the eye, and Barbara Jason, who goes to town in a catchy something called "College Rhythm" and takes the audience with her.

Janet May does a dizzy turn in the air; Fox and Walters do a neat bit of ventriloquism and four young people who term their act "The Life of the Party" do some of the most clever and boneless stunts ever seen, in an amusingly crazy sort of manner.

Phil Lampkin's arrangement of the popular hits of the day is a bit overly long, as is the feature solo of Maxine, local Columbia Broadcasting singer.

The Fox Movietone News completes a generous and unusually amusing program.

RKO-Keith's

"GIFT OF GAB," Universal's picturization of a story by Jerry Wald and Phillip Epstein, adapted to the screen by Rian James, starring Edmund Lowe, supported by Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, Ruth Etting, Victor Moore and Hugh O'Connell. Directed by Karl Freund. Reviewed Friday evening by Dorothea Lewis.

Universal probably figured it out this way: "Now we have 30 or so stars on the lot, we must find something for them to do."

But Universal stopped too soon in its figuring. Once it got those 30-plus into a picture, it should have kept on looking for something for them to do. It didn't.

You'll admit listing Edmund Lowe, Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, Phil Baker, Paul Lukas, Ethel Waters, Victor Moore, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Roger Pryor, Binnie Barnes, Alice White, the Downey Sisters, Gene Austin, June Knight, Wini Shaw, Alexander Woollcott, Hugh O'Connell and Gus Arnheim's Orchestra doesn't make a readable movie review.

Lacks Terminal Facilities.

Well, putting them all together and not shaking very well didn't make "Gift of Gab" much of a movie.

You see, it isn't content to be straight revue or straight vaudeville. There's supposed to be a story about a radio announcer who gets bigger and better and gabbier than McNamee, Gibbons and Husing rolled into one (what a one that would be). He finally gets so much bigger than the celebrities he announces that he can't be bothered with them and fakes his broadcasts until caught. Then he sinks so low it takes an airplane to get him up again. Honest!

As you can guess, it gets pretty serious between its celebrity moments, what with Edmund Lowe, as the gabber, taking to drink and forgetting to shave.

Lowe is much better than the picture deserves. Victor Moore (you remember, Vice President Throttlebottom) is his usual droll self and Gloria Stuart is lovely to look at.

Burlesque Mystery Is Clever.

Of the radio items, we enjoyed most an idotic murder mystery with Roger Pryor and Chester Morris as the dumb detectives, and Paul Lukas, the far-from-dumb corpse.

All in all, it seems rather a waste of valuable time, and if you don't think time's valuable, read over the list of stars again. Of course, if you have nothing much else to do and like Screen Snapshots, etc., this was meant for you.

There seem to be as many subsidiaries as there are names in the feature picture. They are the Pathe News, "Life's Last Laugh," a selected group of epitaphs; Clark and McCullough in an atrocious attempt at humor entitled "Everything's Ducky" and a Scrappy Cartoon.

Columbia

"LOVE TIME," Fox picturization of a story by Richard Carroll, featuring Niles Asther, "Pat" Paterson, Henry B. Walthall and Herbert Mundin. Directed by James Tinling. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

If, when you come, gentle reader, to the end of this review, you feel that this reviewer gazed upon "Love Time" with somewhat jaundiced eyes, chalk it up to the fact that it is less the picture's fault than a grievance over what Fox Films might have done with the material at hand, plus the acquisition of the Dorothy Donnelly-Sigmund Romberg operetta, "Blossom Time," both based upon the life and works of Franz Schubert.

Here, in "Love Time," is a play that suffers in every particular by a comparison that is inevitable—in story material, in casting, in portrayal and in technical treatment. But one feature saves the picture. The music of Schubert transcends the vehicle and the players.

Music Is Effective.

It matters little when, where, or how often the immortal "Serenade," "Moment Musicale," selections from the "Unfinished" Symphony, "Who Is Sylvia" and others are played—the scintillating melodies are each time master of the situation, exalting an audience above a weak love story, inadequate characterizations and deficient histrionics.

The story itself revolves around the love affair—true love, if the story is to be believed—of Schubert and Valerie Hatzfeld, the daughter of Duke Johnann, who is forbidden to marry beneath her station. Valerie, however, refuses to follow parental orders, follows Schubert and is united with him in the closing fade-out.

Support and Supplementaries.

Nils Asther, who has seemed to be able to impersonate commendably all nationalities but his own, fails to complete the illusion that he is the Viennese composer. "Pat" Paterson, as Valerie, is alternately etherially beautiful and decidedly of the earth-earthy, which is quite apart from the way a consistenly effective actress should conduct herself. Henry B. Walthall, as the father, and Henry Kolker, as Emperor Francis I, have the sterner parts.

Among the others participating are Herbert Mundin, James Burke, Albert Conti, Georgie Caine, Paul England, Herman Bing, Earle Fox, Josephine Whittel and Lucien Littlefield.

Heading the auxiliary attractions is "Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile;" a James A. Fitzpatrick traveltalk. "Big Business," an alleged comedy of mercantile rejuvenation by modern methods, presents Marty May as the chief funster, but we would suggest seeing him in "Roberta." The Metrotone News, with Edward C. Hill announcing, completes the line-up.

Metropolitan

"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE," Columbia picturization of a story by Dorothy Speare and Charles Beahan, starring Grace Moore, with Tullio Carmenati, Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie and Louis Alberni. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. Reviewed (return engagement, third week) by W. A. Whitney.

Positively last seven days!

Sounding thus the note of funeral finality, "One Night of Love" starts upon its long, last mile of its downtown run.

One now can but urge each and every one to see this picture, an event in any one's entertainment education; to see it, too, again and again, for with each added trip to the theater the fascinating personality and voice of Grace Moore grow apace. So, too, the performances of the supporting cast gain in effect with each added viewing.

Here, as has been stated innumerable times, is the exquisite blending of a fine story, fine music and fine acting, all so machinated that it moves in a crescendo of song and action, the while carrying the audience along with it, to a breath-taking climax of superlative musical color and drama.

An organlogue presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, a cartoon, and the combined Universal and Paramount newsreels complete the bill.

There Is Fire in This One!

Muriel Page, one of the stage's most gifted young dancers, here is shown in the seemingly inflammable environment of her "Moth and the Flame" dance, which she executed with something of the acclaim of Sally Rand and her fans at the Century of Progress Exposition, recently closed in Chicago. This triumph to her credit, it is to be supposed that Miss Page once again will dedicate her talents to the theater.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"The Merry Widow," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Happiness Ahead," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gift of Gab," at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Time," at 12 noon, 2, 3:55, 6, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Night of Love," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Case of Howling Dog," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Servants' Entrance," at 2, 4, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Carson Fights Park Project

Declines to Sign Contract Pledging State Aid in U. S. Enterprise.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—William E. Carson, chairman of the State conservation and development commission, said last night he was opposed to the Federal Government's proposition for cooperation with the State in providing a 10,000-acre recreational park in Chesterfield County.

He has declined to sign a preliminary contract pledging State cooperation in the project and said he had asked Gov. Peery to call a meeting of the conservation and development commission and of the special committee appointed in connection with the proposed park and would report his findings at this meeting.

He added there had been a misunderstanding and that "we would be criminally foolish, and idiotic to go any further with it."

The proposed park was planned as part of the FERA land program, and the Federal Government, while not offering to deed the land to the State, offered to lease it to some responsible State or municipal agency at nominal rental on condition that the agency would administer and maintain the finished park. The conservation and development commission was chosen as the agency to accept the lease and the special commission appointed by the Governor and headed by Lieut. Gov. Price voted to accept the Government's offer.

Jug, Joy, Jail

Sad Story of Santa Claus on Halloween.

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Motivated by the spirit of Christmas, rather than Halloween, a man said by police to be Joseph H. Fauset, of Woodville, Wednesday night played Santa Claus to hundreds of children by treating them to ice cream at a drug store. Word of his generosity spread like wildfire among the juvenile element of the Halloween crowds and the drug store became so crowded that the management was compelled to close the doors.

However, Fauset's outburst of generosity and the accompanying hilarity of his guests was destined for a less hilarious end. Later in the night he was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

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Park Dwellers Told to Leave Or Face Action

Notices Given 42 Failing to Ask Permits or in Business in Area.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Mountaineer residents of Shenandoah National Park, who have refused either to vacate the park properties or to obtain permits for temporary residence today were served with notices to vacate within ten days or face legal proceedings.

The park lands were acquired by the State Commission on Conservation and Development under condemnation proceedings instituted in the circuit courts of eight counties. Deeds conveying the entire area to the Federal Government are being studied for acceptance by Attorney General Cummings.

Many park dwellers have signed applications for subsistence homesteads being developed by the Federal subsistence homestead division close to the park area. These will be allowed to remain until the homesteads are ready for occupancy.

The notices served today numbered 42 and included both residents who are without permits and persons in business in the area. Ten days' grace were allowed before the institution of legal proceedings so those desiring to do so may make application for temporary permits.

At the office of the Commission on Conservation and Development here it was emphasized every consideration of humanity was being observed in obtaining possession of the park lands consistent with the requirement of the Federal Government that the lands be turned over free of inhabitants.

10 Bankruptcy Actions Filed

West Virginia Farmers Go En Masse Before Referee.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—An unusual development, coming within the scope of Attorney Wilbur H. Thomas, referee in bankruptcy for the Martinsburg area is ten matters of bankruptcy, all coming from the same county and to be considered at the same time.

All of the cases are based on petitions filed under Section 75 of the National bankruptcy act and the petitioners ask for an extension of time in which to pay their debts. Practically all also state that their principal income is derived from farming. The petitioners are represented by Attorney John W. Cleaton, of Washington, assisted by Attorney C. S. Kump, son of Judge Kump.

The petitioners are William A. Judy, Ona A. Judy, Rymer H. Calhoun, Oda Vandeventer, Jenifer Mullenax, John A. Sponaugle, of Hunting Ground, and Paschal G. Warner, of Franklin.

Referee Thomas has scheduled a meeting of the various creditors and consideration of the petitions in Franklin on November 9.

Going Up

Deposits, Postal Receipts Soar at Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—A large increase this year over 1933 in both bank deposits and postal receipts in Waynesboro was revealed today by James W. Wright, bank cashier, and J. H. Furr, postmaster.

Mr. Wright said that the three local banks had been entrusted with $375,000 more funds by depositors up to October 25 than in 1933. He also declared that during the past four months deposits have been showing gains of around $25,000 each month over the corresponding period in 1933. Deposits in all banks here now total more than $1,420,900.

Equally indicative of better times here was the postoffice report showing an increased business of $1,238.62 during the past quarter over 1933. Receipts last month set an all-time record for October.

Wedding Gown Pageant Given

Program Is Presented at Episcopal Parish House in Cumberland.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—The "Pageant of the Wedding Gowns" was repeated tonight at Emmanuel Episcopal Parish House, presenting the original program consisting of a preliminary sketch, the pageant of the gowns with the individual history of each, and the epilogue of 1934 costumes.

There was an addition of several gowns which had not been shown before. Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig lent three gowns which belonged to the late Mrs. Merwin McKaig, sister of the late former Representative George A. Pearre. They included a wedding gown, a bridesmaid's gown and a period gown of beautiful flowered silk.

Mrs. Charles A. Piper wore her own wedding gown of ten years ago. The gown has a short skirt and a court train, and with it, Mrs. Piper wore her wedding veil, which is a family heirloom, having been brought from abroad years ago by Mrs. Piper's grandmother.

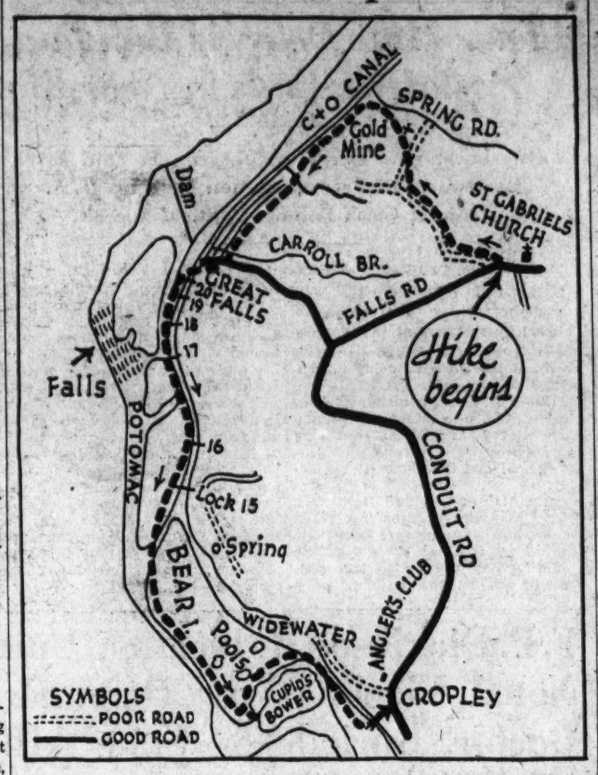
The pageant was directed by Mrs. Arthur Carver, assisted by Mrs. George G. Young, Miss Mary Lynn Robbins, Mrs. Albert W. Keight and Mrs. I. Claude Martin.

200 at Garden Club Banquet in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Representative and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, were guests of the Shenandoah Garden Club at a banquet in the Woodstock Christian Church last evening. Both spoke on garden club work.

More than 200 attended the banquet, including members of the New Market, Mount Jackson and Broadway Clubs. Miss Mary Bair Bowman sang and the Woodstock Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. F. Wilson Gearing, played. Guest musicians included Miss Josephine Miller, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, violin, and James Doman, of Front Royal, trumpet.

Wanderbird Hikers Will Visit Gold Mine and Cupid's Bower



Campfire Party to Close Outing of the Club Tomorrow.

By Robert Shosteck.

Tour of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club tomorrow includes a visit to the old Maryland gold mine. Great Falls, and the scenic Cupid's Bower, famous rendezvous of Washington's artists. The gold mine on the club's itinerary has many miles of tunnels, a 1,800-foot shaft, and was worked for over 100 years.

Readers of The Washington Post and club members planning to go on this trip will meet in front of The Post Building at 10 a. m. for the bus trip to St. Gabriel's Church on Falls road above Great Falls, where the hike begins. The round-trip fare is 45 cents.

A campfire party, including singing, is planned at the end of the hike. Those wishing to return early may take a bus leaving about 5 o'clock. Reservations for this trip must be made at National 4200.

Starting from the church, the hikers will follow a dirt road for three-quarters of a mile to the gold mine on a hill overlooking Spring Branch. The mine entrance is large enough to allow a mine car to enter. The grayed, weather-beaten miners' quarters stand desolate nearby, the rusting machinery being slowly covered with vines and shrubbery. This mine is said to have produced gold in paying quantities until its abandonment nearly two decades ago. Members of the party interested in exploring these workings should bring along a powerful flashlight.

Those preferring to spend an hour at the falls will follow the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to the Falls Hotel, here crossing the toll bridge to the great cataract. The river above the dam is very placid, in striking contrast to the turbulent and roaring stream below the falls.

Leaving Great Falls after lunch, the hikers will follow the old towpath from Lock 20 to Lock 15, where the trail to Bear Island begins. Those not wishing to follow the ups and downs of this part of the route may follow the canal past Widewater to Cropley. A fine spring is located a short distance from Lock 15 as shown on the map.

The main trail follows the south side of Bear Island, here rising precipitously to a height of 125 feet above the swirling Potomac. The many small pools hidden among the boulders and granite blocks make the island a gold mine for the biologist. The group will pause at the tip of the island for a view of the Potomac Valley and the rugged Cupid's Bower. This island is a favorite with local artists seeking striking panoramic effects.

Crossing the rocks to Cupid's Bower, the hikers will tour the island, recrossing to Bear Island. Here a good trail leads to the towpath and on to Cropley. The campfire party will take place on a cliff about one-quarter of a mile from the Angler's Club, near Widewater. Hot weenies, coffee and singing will follow in order. Club members may assist by bringing along a small quantity of coffee, sugar or canned milk.

• • • •

Hikers who fall victims to the lure of autumnal poison ivy foliage will be interested in an account in Field and Stream of an ivy remedy developed by Dr. James B. McNair, a Chicago physician. It was found that a 5 per cent solution of ferric chloride in 50 per cent alcohol or glycerin completely neutralized and destroyed the poison. The hiking editor would be interested in reports on the value of this new remedy.

• • • •

The Wild Flower Preservation Society issues an appeal for the protection of many showy shrubs faced with extinction. Hikers are urged not to pick the following shrubs whose berries and foliage are attractive at this season—dogwood, strawberry bush, winterberry, holly and ground pine.

• • • •

The Potomac Appalachian Trails Club announces a 17-mile mountain trip from Fishers Gap to Swift Run Gap. Those interested in this Armistice Day trip may obtain further details from Egbert Walker, telephone Cleveland 5475.

Tibbett Arrives In City Tonight

Will Present Program in Constitution Hall Tomorrow.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera barytone, who is to give a recital tomorrow afternoon in Constitution Hall, will arrive at 7 o'clock tonight with his accompanist, Stewart Wille, and his business manager, John Evans. The party will stay at the Mayflower Hotel.

The overnight rest which the singer will enjoy here is a well-earned one, as he is in the midst of a heavy schedule of recital and radio appearances. During the past week he has filled engagements in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor and New York. Next Monday night he sings in Norfolk, returns to New York to stand before a microphone on Tuesday night, and then starts south again for Atlanta.

Mr. Tibbett's program tomorrow afternoon will open with a group of songs by Deems Taylor, Winifred Bury and Purcell, to be followed by four lieder by Schubert, Brahms, Erich Wolff and Hugo Wolf. His operatic selection will be "Largo al factotum" from Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Composers represented in his two remaining groups are Jacques Wolfe, Rakhmaninov, Charles Ridgway, Harold Davidson and Buzzi-Peccia. This will by no means end the recital for Mr. Tibbett's generosity in the matter of extra numbers is well known.

The recital marks the beginning of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday series of attractions for the season.

$800 Haul Made By Pickpockets At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Pickpockets made a haul of about $800 here Halloween night and yesterday.

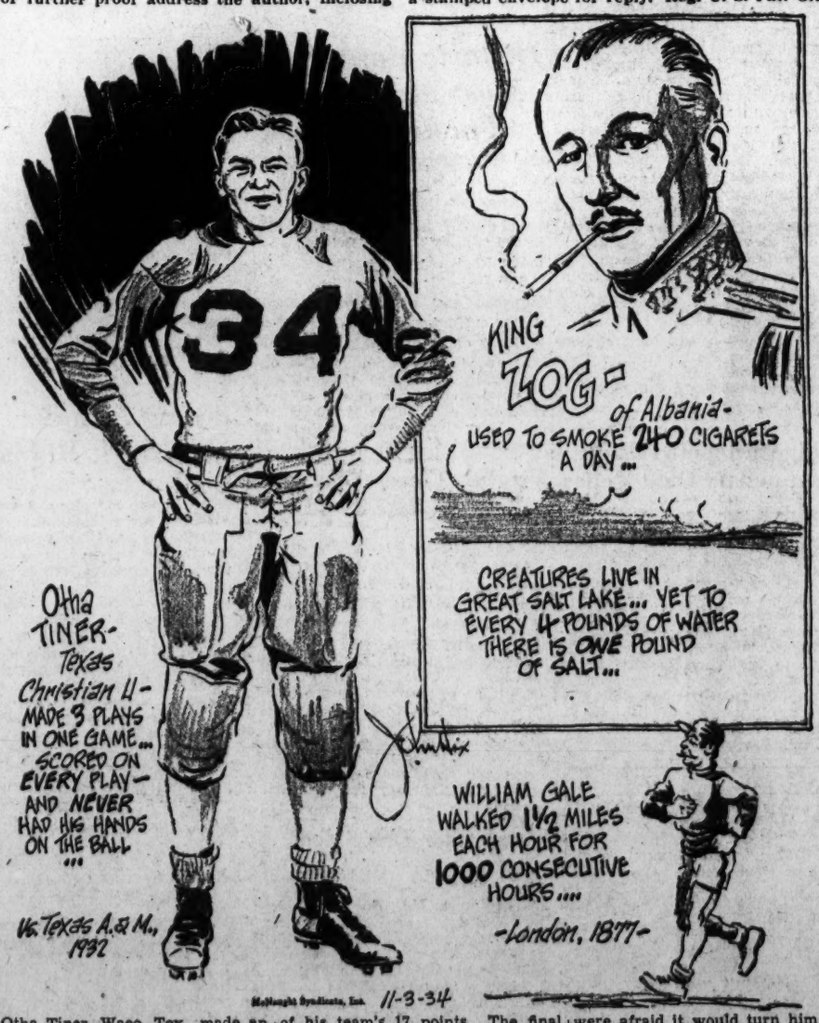
The heaviest loser was Paul Zaftis, lunchroom proprietor, from whom $584 was stolen.

Others who reported their pockets picked were L. F. Favorite, Woodpoint, whose purse with $95 was taken; Luther Fouke, robbed of $35; W. F. Hovis, $23, and a number of other smaller losses.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


34
KING ZOG- of Albania- USED TO SMOKE 240 CIGARETS A DAY...
CREATURES LIVE IN GREAT SALT LAKE... YET TO EVERY 4 POUNDS OF WATER THERE IS ONE POUND OF SALT...
Otha TINER- Texas Christian U- MADE 3 PLAYS IN ONE GAME... SCORED ON EVERY PLAY— AND NEVER HAD HIS HANDS ON THE BALL ...
Vs. Texas A. & M., 1932
WILLIAM GALE WALKED 1½ MILES EACH HOUR FOR 1000 CONSECUTIVE HOURS....
-London, 1877-
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 11-3-34

Otha Tiner, Waco, Tex., made an unusual record on October 15, 1932, when he scored three times in three plays for Texas Christian University against the Texas Aggies without handling the ball. Tiner was on the field just for those three plays. On one he was called in to kick when his team had brought the ball into position in front of the posts. He made it. On the other two scores he was called to kick for the point after touchdown. All three plays were placements. Tiner scored five of his team's 17 points. The final score was 17-0.

Tiner, who was graduated in 1932, is still with T. C. U. as an assistant coach.

• • • •

Walking advertisement for cigarettes, King Zog of Albania used to light 240 a day—that is until his physicians told him to cut down. Now he tries to get along on three or four packs a day. When he was really smoking heavily his doctors were afraid it would turn him yellow—Zog is the only white Moslem ruler in the world.

• • • •

The brine of Great Salt Lake is much too strong for fish to live in, but it is not wholly without life. It is the home of a small species of shrimp and also of a fly in the grub stage. The waters of the lake range from 16 to 23 per cent salt, 13 ounces of each pound being common table salt.

AMUSEMENTS

TIBBETT
(Himself) in Person
Full Length Recital
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tomorrow Aft. 4:30 p. m.
Tickets: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau,
1300 G (Droop's).
NA. 7161

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Of Washington Institution
EDMUND LOWE
and 30 STARS
of SCREEN • STAGE • RADIO
in "GIFT of GAB"
coming
Carole Lombard-May Robson
"LADY BY CHOICE"
and "La Cucaracha"

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Nights, $1.10 to $3.30.
Mat. Today, 55c to $2.20
Last 2 Times
Seats available at Box Office for all performances
"ROBERTA"
The Only Musical Comedy In The United States.

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now
"TRANSATLANTIC Merry-Go-Round"
with
JACK BENNY
15—GLORIOUS STARS—15
Stage JACK DENNY & His Orchestra
Friday—HELEN HAYES in "What Every Woman Knows"
Stage—Duke Ellington & Orchestra

Loew's PALACE
Now
Maurice CHEVALIER
Jeanette MACDONALD
in
"The Merry Widow"
Coming—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now—"LOVE TIME" with Pat Peterson, Nils Asther
25c to 5:30 Nights 25c 40c

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros.
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NOW—HAPPINESS WEEK
HAPPINESS AHEAD
with DICK POWELL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
• On Stage •
JIMMY SAVO
IN PERSON
SIDEWALK CAFE
25c to Noon
30-Entertainers-30
SCARLET EMPRESS CAN ALSO BE SEEN TOMORROW
MON. & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction—BUDDY ROGERS—In Person On Screen—"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

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METROPOLITAN
IT'S GOING—LAST 6 DAYS
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
Smoking Permitted Prices, Mat., 25c-Eve. 25c 40c

Thrilling —MONTE CARLO— Glamorous
BALLET RUSSE
NATIONAL THEATER—SUNDAY, NOV. 4: Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G ST. Tickets—$2.20, $3.30.
FIRST CONCERT—Nov. 8, 8:45—CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor
—SOLOIST— RACHMANINOFF
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25 (no tax) at T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Homer L. Kitt Co. NA. 2700.
By Courtesy of Mrs. Dorsey

Vanderbilt Rated Favorite Today as G. W. U. Meets Severest Test

12,000 to Watch C. U. Battle Unbeaten Western Maryland Eleven

Terror Team Is a Slight Favorite

Shepherd, Leading U.S. Scorer, Is Visitors' Chief Threat.

Cardinals in Fine Spirit for Homecoming Tilt; to Bank on Passes.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

ARMED to the teeth with a bulging arsenal of football strategy, Catholic University's Cardinals are ready for today's important game with Western Maryland's undefeated eleven at Brookland. It is Home-coming Day at C. U. and a throng of 12,000 is expected to be in the bowl when the opening kick-off hurtles through the air at 2 o'clock.

Undefeated, unscored on and unchecked since its opening game with Villanova, which resulted in a scoreless tie, the Terrors have a veteran and powerful eleven that will enter the fray a slight favorite over the home team. Public opinion is with the Westminster eleven largely because of its 40-0 victory over Boston College, which had held Fordham to a 6-0 socre the previous week.

Leading U. S. Scorer.

Another reason for Western Maryland's popularity is Bill Shepherd, the Terrors' back-field ace who leads the Nation in scoring and is one of the East's outstanding candidates for All-American honors. To date Shepherd has scored 71 points, which he hopes to add to this afternoon at Catholic's expense. Last week against St. Thomas he scored two touchdowns and kicked both points after.

The Terrors will be outweighed by their opponents, which is not unusual, as they have given away weight in every game this season, and will be without the services of Mac McNally, regular quarter back, and Andy Gorski, tackle. But Catholic U. officials were not ready to claim the victory yesterday. Dick Harlow, the W. M. coach, knows too much football, too many tricks of the trade, to be handicapped by an injury or two.

Will Bring Band.

A delegation of several thousand Baltimore fans and Western Maryland's 40-piece band will be present to lend moral assistance.

Moral assistance will be necessary if Catholic's final workout yesterday was a criterion of how the Redbirds will perform this afternoon. Every man on the squad, from Capt. Bill Conter down to the third assistant water boy, is prepared to wreck the Terrors. A Catholic U. victory would go far toward elevating the team in Eastern grid circles.

Coach Bergman will have his entire squad ready for duty. Red Fleming and George Mulligan, ends; Conter and Karpowich, tackles; Lajousky and Anthanovage, guards, and Yanchulis, center, will start in the line. The back field will be composed of Augusterfer, quarter; Secino and Babe Gearty, halves, and Oliver, full back.

Shut Out Manhattan.

This same eleven ran roughshod over Manhattan last week, winning 31-0, and if it can win today as impressively and by as decisive a margin, C. U. stock will soar to new heights.

A highly polished aerial attack, which New York critics pronounced one of the East's best, and a smooth, powerful running game will be utilized to the fullest extent by C. U. this afternoon. Whereas Shepherd has been singled out as Western Maryland's principal scoring threat, the Terrors must keep tab on Oliver, Gearty, Secino and Bob Makofske, a reserve full back, all of whom ran wild against Manhattan.

Psychological Advantage.

From this reporter's viewpoint, Catholic U. appears to have an edge over its rival. The psychological advantage is all in the Cardinal's favor, who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a victory. They are imbued with the die-for-dear-old-Rutgers spirit, and they have a real football team—a tough combination to whip.

Postmaster James A. Farley and a large delegation of Congressional celebrities will be guests of Bishop James J. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, at the game. They will occupy a box of honor.

Va. Tech's Frosh Rally, Win, 20-12

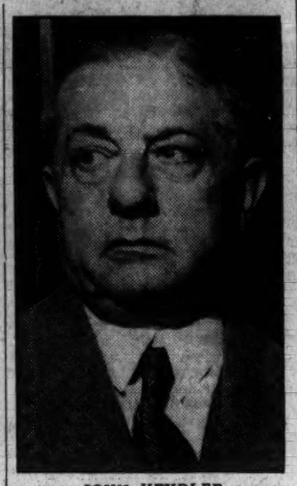
Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—With a spectacular running and passing attack, Virginia Tech Freshmen gridders overcame a 12-point lead to trounce the Virginia Freshmen, 20 to 12, in a thrilling game here today.

Ring and Richardson took passes over the goal line to put the Little Cavaliers ahead early in the game. Powers, subbing for Doxey, grabbed a pass from Henry to score Tech's first in the second quarter. Shockey and Henry crossed the goal to climax the strong Tech offensives after intermission. A charging Tech line smothered Virginia's running attack and held the visitors to one first down while registering 13. Marvin Creager, 150-pound Tech half back, led the ground gainers.

Bears Play Merricks.

The Mulhall Bears will play the Merrick Boys Club at 3 p. m. Sunday. All members of the Bears are requested to be on the Mulhall field by 1 p. m.

Health Bad, Heydler Quits as League Head



JOHN HEYDLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).—Weary and sick, John Arnold Heydler, one of the bulwarks of baseball, unexpectedly resigned as president of the National League today so that he may get far from the cares and worries of the executive side, and back into the sun of the bleachers while there is still time.

The 65-year-old executive shocked the board of directors of the league he has ruled since 1918 with the sudden announcement that poor health would force him to step down December 11, close of baseball's fiscal year. His resignation was accepted with regret. It left the directors so stunned no one could hazard more than a guess as to a successor to be chosen here by the league owners next Thursday.

Names Are Mentioned.

Immediately the names of Branch Rickey, vice president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Ford Frick, former newspaperman recently installed as director of publicity for the league, and Harvey Traband, for years Heydler's secretary, were brought forward as possibilities, but from no official sources.

From the attitude of the directors—Judge Emil E. Fuchs, Boston Braves; Charles A. Stoneham, New York Giants; William E. Benswanger, Pittsburgh Pirates, and John O. Seys, Chicago Cubs—it seemed likely that an honorary title at least, such as "president emeritus" or "counsellor," would be created for Heydler.

It also is likely that the joint offices of secretary-treasurer and president, which Heydler held, again will be separated.

A severe illness in 1933 undermined Heydler's health, and, though his move today was not ordered by his doctors, it seemed to him the only thing to do under the circumstances.

He said he had considered asking for a year's leave of absence, but decided that was unfair. He said he always would be at baseball's

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Generals and Tars Await Struggle

Aerial Battle Is Forecast at Annapolis Today; 22,000 Expected.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 2 (Spl.). Local football fans are prepared to sit in on what promises to be a spectacular exhibition of the sport in Thompson Stadium tomorrow afternoon when elevens of the Naval Academy and Washington and Lee University clash. The game is scheduled for 2:30 and will be preceded by contests between the Navy B squad and shock troops of Rutgers University, and the Navy Plebes and Oak Ridge Military Institute, of North Carolina, both of which will get under way about 1 o'clock.

Washington and Lee is expected to bring aerial tactics into play to a marked extent, according to information wafted from Lexington, and the Middies are booked to employ a like weapon, in view of their successful exploitation against both Columbia and Pennsylvania that brought them victory.

The passing game dominated the week's workouts of the Tars in priming for tomorrow's argument.

Coach Tex Tilson and his group of Generals, numbering nearly 40, arrived in Annapolis tonight and are quartered at the Naval Academy as guests of the Midshipmen. Tilson said his charges are in good condition and he is prepared to throw his full strength into the breach.

The Middies engaged in only a light and signal formation rundown today as their final prep for the battle. The team will take the field with the arrangement as faced Columbia and Penn, with the exception of the flank men, Dusty Dornin and Dick Bull. Dornin has not worked at all this week, due to being called to California by the death of his father, while Bull has not rounded into shape from an injury suffered in the Penn game last Saturday. As had been expected, Jack Mini and Bob Mandelkorn were given the call for the wing positions by Head Coach Tom Hamilton.

A capacity attendance of 22,000 was assured tonight, officials of the Navy Athletic Association announcing that all but a few tickets had been sold.

Navy.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
Mini	L.E.	Ellis
Lambert	L.T.	Owings
Burns	L.G.	Berry
Robertshaw	Center	Glynn
Seabrisklie	R.G.	Bonino
Culter	R.T.	Dyer
Mandelkorn	R.E.	C.Smith
Borries	Q.B.	Seaton
Pratt	L.H.	Moore
King	R.H.	Mattox
Clarke	F.B.	Bailey

Referee—Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—Barron (Penn State). Field judge—Gass (Lehigh). Head linesman — Armstrong (Tufts).

Tech Is Victor; Rival Lads In Fight

Western Is Beaten, 26 to 0, in Annual Contest at Central Stadium.

By John R. Vosburgh.

PLAYER'S fists flew in a free-for-all fight that marked the closing minutes of the Tech-Western game at Central High School Stadium yesterday, drawing hundreds of spectators to the field.

Tech was leading Western, 26-0, the ultimate score, two plays before the game ended, when a near riot was precipitated by a continuation of the rough play that had marked the game. Jack Waddell, Western backfield man, was said to have been struck in the face by Alexander Cohen, Tech lineman, who was attempting to block a pass.

Players of both teams swarmed about and blows were exchanged. Prominent in the melee were Bill Krause, 230-pound tackle, who rushed to Waddell's aid, and Adrain Smith and "Reds" Daly, Tech tackles. For fully a minute the fighting was general, with the players pairing off and swapping blows.

Fans leaped from the stands and rushed to the field while officials of the game sought in vain to halt the fight. Surrounded by the spectators, the players continued their slugging.

Referee Paul Magoffin and Umpire Paul Cohill, with the aid of the coaches, succeeded, five minutes later, in separating the players. None was seriously injured, although Krause emerged with a blackened eye.

The game was finished with police patrolling the sidelines and swinging their nightsticks ominously. None of the players was ejected by the officials.

The game virtually assured Tech the inter-high championship, as Roosevelt, the sole school it has not met, is conceded little chance of upsetting Coach Hap Hardell's great eleven.

Tech Scores After Fumble.

Western successfully stopped the Techmen in the first quarter as the latter tried a passing attack. But in the second period Tech took advantage of a fumble, on his own 20-yard line, by Bill Summerbell, Western back, and went over for the first score. John McLean, Tech end, recovered the fumble.

Pete Alley, Tech full back, made a first down on the 6-yard line, and picked up 2 yards more on the next play. Lynch added 2 more through left guard and then Alley went over for the score. Daly place-kicked the extra point. A 33-yard run through

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Post Mortems . . .

There is not a single 200-pounder on Fritz Crisler's Princeton eleven . . . the heaviest man on the squad is John Bliss, who weights 195 . . . only six members of the team hit 190 . . . and the best man on the Tiger team is the lightest—Garrett B. LeVan, jr., who tips the beam at only 155 . . . Pete Gilmore, former Washington and Lee track star, who now lives in Olney, Md., recently bet some friends that he could do 5 miles in 36 minutes . . . he did it, from Olney to the Aspen Kennels, in 33.5 minutes . . . while at Washington and Lee three years ago, he did it in 28 minutes . . . Hap Hardell, Tech High coach, who has been scouting George Washington all season for his friend Biff Jones, of Louisiana State, will again have his glasses trained on the Colonials . . . when they play Vanderbilt today . . . Dick Griffin, the Texan who promoted Max Baer's first exhibition after he became champion, lost money . . . he dropped about $2,000 on the show in Dallas . . . Fred Cramer, who will hold down a guard position for Virginia against Maryland today, probably will be the Cavaliers' heavyweight boxer . . . Sammy Sweet, local featherweight boxer, spent his last dollar for a ticket to last night's boxing card at the Auditorium, which was held for the benefit of the widow and children of Allen B. Wilson, slain newspaper route agent . . . and just 25 years ago today: The Empire City Jockey Club called off the seven-day meet scheduled at the Yonkers track . . . no official reason was given, but it was generally believed the result of strict enforcement of antibetting laws.

CRISLER.

Terps Hosts To Crippled Cavaliers

Rule Heavy Favorites in 11th Annual Clash at College Park.

Start 'Shock Troops'; Tebell Points Squad for Old Rivals.

FRESH from their brilliant exhibition of skill and power against Florida last week, Maryland's huskies rule a heavy favorite over Virginia as the teams await the eleventh annual renewal of their gridiron warfare this afternoon at College Park. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Boasting one of the finest teams to wear the black and gold in recent years, Maryland rapidly is forging to the front in Southern football circles and, on the strength of its victory over Florida, appears to be one of this section's outstanding elevens. The Terps will have their full strength available this afternoon.

Return to Old Form.

Buffeted about by the football gales and handicapped by an increasing list of injuries, Virginia has not fared as well this season as the Old Liners. Last week, however, Coach Gus Tebell's men showed a return to old form by winning over V. M. I., 17 to 12, with a touchdown late in the final period.

Capt. Tom Johnson, Virginia's 200-pound full back and the hub of its attack, will not play today because of injuries received in the Dartmouth game two weeks ago. Spencer Berger, pile-driving Flint, Mich., reserve, will replace him. Al Seccombe, of Cherrydale, Va., regular right guard, is another who will be unable to play because of injuries. His place will be taken by Ken Morton or Wier Tucker.

Little Consolation.

Jack Faber, head coach of the Terps, intends to start his second string "shock" troops, just as he did in the Florida game, and then throw the full weight of Maryland's first string attack against the Cavaliers in the second period. This is small consolation for the visitors, as Maryland's second team is just about as good as the first.

Virginia can regain some of its lost prestige, if you can lose prestige through defeats by Navy and Dartmouth, two of the East's unbeaten elevens, by upsetting the Old Liners this afternoon. Fully aware of this, Tebell has pointed his men for this particular game. It also will have a strong bearing on the outcome of the Southern Conference championship race.

Only four Maryland men who started the Virginia game last year will be in the line-up this afternoon. They are Ennis, Minion, Simpson and Sachs. Three Cavaliers who played last year will be on the field today, Leys, Hallett and Berger.

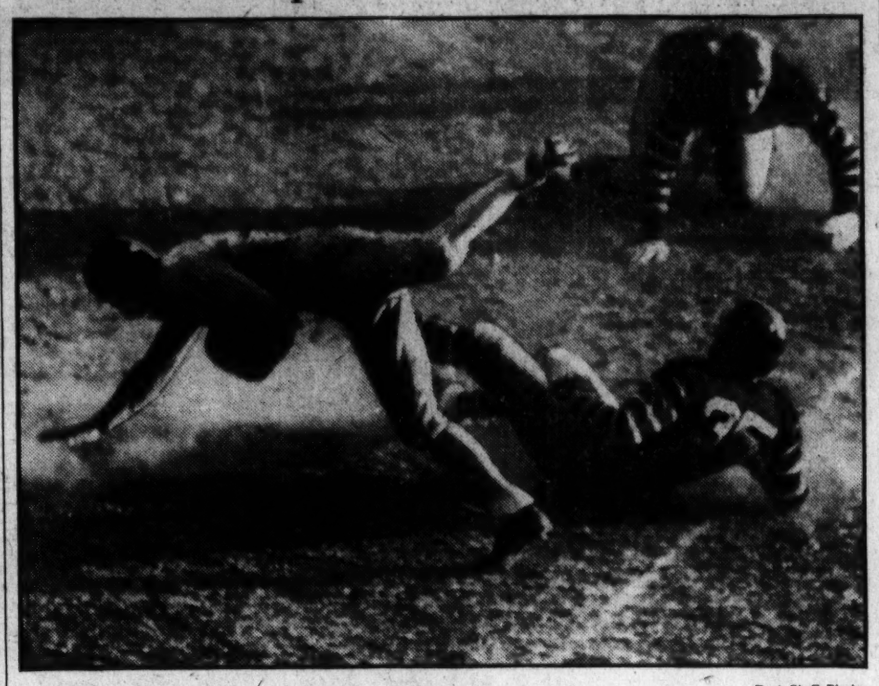
Faber wants to win today, not only because it is Maryland's homecoming game, but because he believes the team stands a good chance of remaining undefeated throughout the remainder of the season if it hurdles the Old Dominion aggregation.

Football Games Scheduled Today

EAST.			
Albright	Morravian	Reading	——
Allegheny	Oberlin	Meadville	0- 6
American U	Gallaudet	Washington	0-35
Amherst	Mass. State	Amherst	14- 0
Baltimore	Shenandoah	Baltimore	15- 6
Bates	Bowdoin	Lewiston	7- 7
Boston Col.	Villanova	Boston	9- 0
Brown	Springfield	Providence	13- 6
Brooklyn C.	Lowell	New York	0- 0
Catholic U.	Western Md	Washington	——
Clarkson	Buffalo	Potsdam	20- 0
Coast G. Ac.	Conn. State	N. London	0- 0
Columbia	Cornell	New York	9- 6
Cortland T.	Trenton Tch	Cortlandt	54- 0
Delaware	Dickinson	Newark, Del.	——
Fordham	Tennesse	Lancaster	3-14
F. and M.	Muhlenberg	New York	——
Gee. Wash.	Vanderbilt	Washington	——
Gettisburg	Lehigh	Gettysburg	——
Grove City	Westminster	Grove City	12- 0
Harvard	Princeton	Cambridge	——
Ithaca	E.Strdsbg	Ithaca	0- 9
Juniata	Lebanon Va	Huntingdon	2-27
Maine	Colby	Orono	18- 7
Maryland	Virginia	College Pk	0- 6
Montclr.Tch	N.Y.Aggies	Montclair	6- 6
Navy	W. and L.	Annapolis	——
N. Y. Univ.	Carnegie T.	New York	7- 0
*Niagara	Providence	Niagara F.	7- 6
Northeast'n	Arnold	Boston	12-13
Oswego Tch.	Harwich	Oswego	7- 0
Penn State	Syracuse	State Coll.	6-12
Penn	Lafayette	Philadelphia	16- 7
Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Pittsburgh	14- 0
R. P. I.	Hamilton	Troy	6-20
Rhode Isl'd	Worcester	Kingston	20- 7
Rochester	Hobart	Rochester	0- 0
Rutgers	Boston U.	N.Brunswick	——
St. Joseph's	M. C.	Overbrook	7-27
St. Lawrence	Alfred	Canton	12- 6
Swarthmore	Johns Hop.	Swarthmore	26- 7
Temple	Holy Cross	Philadelphia	——
Trinity	Wesleyan	Hartford	14- 6
Tufts	R. Hamp.	Medford	6- 2
Union	Williams	Schenectady	0-13
Ursinus	Drexel	Collegeville	7- 0
Vermont	Norwich	Burlington	19- 0
Wash. Col.	Susquehanna	Chestertown	0- 6
*Waynesb'g	Geneva	Warneburg	7-14
W.Virginia	Ohio U.	Parkersburg	——
Yale	Dartmouth	New Haven	14-13
SOUTH.			
Auburn	Duke	Birmingham	7-13
Centenary	Onachita	Shreveport	——
*Emory-Hnr	Wake Forest	Emory	——
Florida	Georgia	Gainesville	0-14
Furman	Bucknell	Greenville	0-12
Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	Atlanta	10- 6
Hamp-Syd	St.John's Md	Lynchburg	0- 0
Kentucky	Alabama	Lexington	0-20
Louisiana	Miss. State	Baton R'ge	21- 6
Louisville	Centre	Louisville	0-30
N. C. State	Clemson	Raleigh	0- 0
Rice	Tex.A.&M	Houston	7- 0
Richmond	Georgetown	Richmond	——
Sewanee	Tenn. Tech	Sewanee	13- 0
S. Carolina	V. P. I.	Columbia	13- 0
Texas	S. Methodist	Austin	10- 0
Tex.Christ'n	Baylor	Ft. Werth	0- 7
Tex. A.&M.	Arkansas	Coll. Station	——
Tulane	Mississippi	N. Orleans	——
WEST.			
Chicago	Purdue	Chicago	0-14
Cincinnati	Marshall	Cincinnati	19- 0
Creighton	Grinnell	Omaha	6- 0
Detroit	Toledo, A.&M.	Detroit	——
Drake	Haskell	DesMoines	——
Illinois	Army	Champaign	0- 6
Indiana	Iowa	Bloomington	——
Iowa State	Kansas	Ames	6-20
Mich. State	Marquette	E. Lansing	6- 0
Miami (Ohio)	Ohio Wesley	Oxford	24- 0
Minnesota	Michigan	Minneapolis	0- 0
Northw'rn	Wisconsin	Evanston	31- 0
Oklahoma	Missouri	Norman	21- 0
*Washburn	Kans. State	Topeka	——
W. Reserve	Ohio State	Cleveland	——
FAR WEST.			
*Arizona	N. Mexico	Tucson	0- 7
Brig. Y'n	Utah State	Provo	0-14
California	Santa Clara	Berkeley	0- 7
Denver	Colo. Coll.	Denver	31- 0
Idaho	Coll. Idaho	Moscow	13- 0
Oregon	Montana	Eugene	——
U. C. L. A.	Stanford	Los Angeles	0- 3
Washington	Oreg. State	Seattle	——

*Night game. †Sunday game.

Tech Back Gropes for Earth and a First Down



Post Staff Photo.

Paul Lynch hurtles across the form of Bill Leidel (No. 35), of Western, after being knocked off balance on an end run in the first quarter of the high-school series game yesterday. He made five yards and a first down on the run that preceded Tech's first touchdown.

Army and Navy Facing Toughest Assignments Of Nation's Unbeaten Major Teams Today

Few Upsets Expected; Dartmouth Choice Over Yale.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).—Led by such gridiron steam rollers as Minnesota, Princeton, Rice and Alabama, four of the country's most powerful machines, college football favorites appear slated to flatten most of their opposition tomorrow along a widespread front of activity ushering in the first November offensive.

In a day marked by rivalries of fresh or ancient vintage, including a revival of the Princeton-Harvard game after an eight-year lapse, the prospects for any swift, unexpected jolts to the form-players are relatively few so far as the games in the national spotlight are concerned.

Among the major teams neither beaten nor tied so far, the Army and Navy face two of tomorrow's toughest assignments. The Cadets have gone West to tackle unbeaten Illinois, but they will be lucky to repeat their 6-to-0 triumph of last year at the expense of Bob Zuppke's air-minded outfit in a battle that should find Army's Jack Buckler matching the combined resources of Beynon and Lindberg, star backs of Illini.

Navy Battles Generals.

The Navy takes on Washington and Lee, the rugged band that came close to toppling mighty Princeton two weeks ago, and it should be a close call for the favored Midshipmen.

Two other outfits with unblemished records are likely to find the trouble they are looking for. Chicago's Big Ten contenders have every reason to fear Purdue, led by the touchdown twins, Jim Carter and Duane Purvis. Dartmouth, as yet unscored upon, is favored to shake off the Eli jinx and whip Yale for the first time, but the Indians from New Hampshire have been overdue to win in the Yale bowl for so many years that there's some reason for maintaining a skeptical attitude.

Otherwise, the top-ranking teams in the race for national championship figure to have pretty clear sailing. It would be nothing short of miraculous for Michigan to stop Minnesota's Juggernaut, or Harvard's Johnnies to check the rampant Princeton Tigers. The only questions here concern the size of the scores. It is conservative to figure Minnesota and Princeton to win by at least three touchdowns. Nevertheless, 58,000 are expected to fill the stadium at Minneapolis to see the Gophers manhandle the Wolverines, while upward of 40,000, considerably short of capacity, are expected to see Harvard renew relations with Princeton.

Alabama Should Win.

Alabama, powerhouse of the Southeastern Conference, figures to strengthen its championship claims at the expense of Kentucky's speedy eleven, while Rice should find Texas A. & M. no great barrier to its drive toward the Southwest Conference title. If there's on up-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Football Results

Oglethorpe, 13; Erskine, 0.
Mercer, 30; W. & J., 7.
Newberry, 33; South Georgia Teachers, 0.
Eastern Kentucky, 7; Morehead, 0.
St. Mary's, 9; Washington State, 6.
Maryville Teachers, 12; Warrensburg Teachers, 2.
Culver-Stockton, 13; Missouri Valley, 7.
William Jewell, 6; Tarkio, 0.
Fairmont Teachers, 13; Salem, 0.
Carbondale, 19; McKendree, 12.
Illinois Wesleyan, 6; Bradley, 0.
Washington J. C., 6; Graceland, 0.
Hamline, 21; MacAlester, 19.
Moorehead Teachers, 13; North Dakota, 12.
Eastern Illinois Teachers, 7; Western Illinois Teachers, 3.
Buena Vista, 47; Western Union, 0.
Southern Illinois Teachers, 19; McKendree, 12.
Arkansas Tech, 28; Arkansas State Teachers, 0.

G. W. vs. Vanderbilt

Place—Griffith Stadium.
Kick-off—2 p. m.
The line-ups:

No.	George Washington.	Position.	Vanderbilt	No.
53	Parrish	L.E.	Plasman	28
39	Deming	L.T.	Throgmorton	34
48	Strayer	L.G.	Dickison	22
33	Witucki	Center	Strayhorn	32
54	Parrack	R.G.	Guffee	30
28	Clark	R.T.	Claffey	29
56	Benefield	R.E.	Geny	24
18	Jenkins	Q.B.	Dixon	5
27	Leemans	L.H.	Oliver	2
50	Plotnicki	R.H.	Overly	11
31	Brewer	F.B.	Smith	25

Reserves.

Vanderbilt—Brown (33), White (20), Noel (15), Lindsay (44), Wrotan (38), Rice (37), Powell (35), Beard (13), Hampton (21), Curley (14), Robbins (45), Crawford (16), Simpkins (9), Lacey (19), Dubois (1), Truitt (6), Peebles (4), Lucas (3), Bryan (8).

George Washington—Trinastich (11), Cannefax (15), Prather (17), Lind (20), McGibbony (21), Vonder Bruegge (22), Pettit (24), Rowe (25), Alexander (29), Privot (32), Reeves (34), Watts (40), Howser (41), Mann (49), Glick (51), Brickell (52), Walker (55), Wright (58), Rathjen (37), Kolker (16), Kavalier (44), Hanken (43), Breazeal (38).

Referee—R. J. Ducote (Auburn). Umpire—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Bernard Eberts (Catholic University). Field judge—Richard Daniels (Georgetown).

C. U. vs. Western Maryland

Place—Brookland.
Kick-off—2 p. m.
The line-ups:

No.	Catholic U.	Position.	Western Maryland.	No.
50	Mulligan (180)	L.E.	Lassahn (180)	24
77	Karpowich (215)	L.T.	Fleagle (182)	17
74	Anthonavage (198)	L.G.	B. Kaplan (176)	20
58	Yanohulis (185)	Center	Lipsky (164)	11
67	Lajousky (200)	R.G.	Campofreda (190)	22
85	Contor (200)	R.T.	Lucas (185)	30
61	Fleming (185)	R.E.	Woodbury (178)	27
88	Augusterfer (180)	Q.B.	Lathrop (158)	15
63	Socino (180)	L.H.	Shepherd (178)	21
71	Tom Gearty (185)	R.H.	Ferguson (156)	8
69	Oliver (180)	F.B.	Schweiker (173)	28

Reserves.

Catholic U.—Adamaitis (80), Arnold (49), Brinkman (82), Brown (45), Clements (76), Dranginis (47), B. Gearty (72), Gemlo (70), Glodeck (53), Jefferson (41), Makofske (52), McGann (57), Orth (62), Pagano (68), Perron (83), Pyne (79), Schmarr (86), Shaughnessy (78), Stanley (43), Thibodeau (56).

Western Maryland—Haynes (1), McNally (2), Skinner (3), Olsh (4), Keyser (5), Burger (6), Draper (7), Jones (9), Mergo (10), Blissman (12), Graham (14), Corski (16), Romito (19), Marks (23), H. Kaplan (25), Commerford (26), Pontecarvo (29).

Referee—F. Stanley Porter (Wash.-Lee). Umpire—L. W. Jourdet (Penn). Head linesman—Bryan Morse (Clarkson). Field judge—M. J. Kelley (Holy Cross).

Maryland vs. Virginia

Place—College Park.
Kick-off—2:30 p. m.
The line-ups:

No.	Virginia.	Position.	Maryland.	No.
6	John Leys	L.E.	Louis Ennis	43-81
39	Edward Andrews	L.T.	John Birkland	49-65
30	Fred Cramer or			
5	William Zimmer	L.G.	Ed Minion	55-63
2	Horace Hallett	Center	Bill Andorka	9-41
31	Peyton Hoge	R.G.	John Simpson	37-53
42	Leonard Trell	R.T.	Carl Stalfort	41-69
29	Wier Tucker	R.E.	Vic Willis	85-67
9	Randolph Garnett	Q.B.	Norwood Sothoron	11-23
15	Griffith Dodson	L.H.	Bill Guckeyson	29-59
1	Capt. Rom Johnson or			
8	Vincent Cardwell	R.H.	George Sachs	87-49
25	Spencer Berger	F.B.	John Gormley	99-61

Reserves.

Virginia—George Coen (3), Conway Moncure (7), William Simpson (10), George Wood (11), James Dulaney (12), Kenneth Morton (14), Harry Tolin (16), Donald Fitzugh (17), Colin Montgomery (19), Fred Levitt (20), Gordon Regan (21), Don Smith (24), Thomas Lawson (28), Arnold Lawson (32), George Siebels (33), Robert Spaulding (34), Philip Fryberger (36), Edward Andrews (39), Willard Quarles (40), Sanford Haskell (44), Alfred Seccombe (45), Robert St. John (46), Andrew Connor (47), Cullen Wilkin (48).

Maryland—Charlie Ellinger (93-37), Bernie Buscher (79-35), Al Farrell (39-89), Charlie Callahan (35-57), Stewart McCaw (33-29), Ed Fletcher (63-75), Harry Gretz (77-21), Earl Widmyer (51-25), Dick Nelson (59-31), Coleman Headley (15-39), Edmond Daly (45-51), Joe Crecca (73-33), Charlie Yaeger (63-66), Jack Stonebraker (17-17), Brooks Bradley (53-71), Roswell Bryant (69-38), Bernie Cummings (11-19), Bill Edwards (23-79), Bill Garrott (75-39), Luther Goldman (81-27), Charlie Keller (47-43), Robert Lenzen (61-32), Tom McLaughlin (19-73), Ed Quigley (45-36), Walter Schaar (57-44), Charlie Zulick (95-47).

Referee—Quentin Hutter (Virginia). Umpire—H. B. Springer (Penn State). Head linesman—Paul Menton (Loyola). Field judge—Hobey O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Augusta, Greenbrier Vie at Fort Defiance

Augusta Military Academy meets Greenbrier Military School tomorrow at Fort Defiance. Both teams are among the outstanding prep schools of Virginia and West Virginia. Greenbrier has been undefeated this year but has not met a preparatory school. A. M. A. was beaten only once, by Fork Union, last Saturday, 7-0.

V. M. I. Freshmen Play W. & M. Rivals Today

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—V. M. I.'s freshman football team will play its last home game tomorrow, meeting the William and Mary freshmen on Alumni Field. The Cadets have played a scoreless tie with the Richmond freshmen and have gained a two-touchdown decision over the Virginia first-year eleven.

Dixie Team's Air Attack Feared

Individual Duel Between Leemans and Dixon to Be Offered.

Colonials Expected to "Shoot the Works" in Victory Bid.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Colonials, poised today for a take-off into national football prominence, faced its Griffith Stadium battle with Vanderbilt University in the role of the underdog.

The Commodores from Nashville present the severest test thus far encountered this season by G. W. U., which boasts a goal line still uncrossed. Minimizing Vanderbilt's 29-0 defeat by Louisiana State last week, Colonial coaches are prepared to "shoot the works" offensively.

With the Vanderbilt game long regarded as its first major objective of the campaign, George Washington today will unsheath the weapons it has been concealing this season. Unless the Colonials gain the lead, straight football will be conspicuously absent from their attack which all week has been featuring intricate reverses and passes behind the scrimmage line.

Leemans Marked Man.

Realizing full well that the team's lone back field star, Tuffy Leemans, will be a marked man today, Coach Jim Pixlee, of G. W., has been emphasizing in practice the ball-carrying duties of Leemans' co-workers in the back field. But G. W. supporters readily concede that success or failure against the Commodores will be measured in no small degree by the ability of the blockers to shake Leemans loose.

Vanderbilt, conqueror of Auburn and Georgia Tech, was the surprise victim of Louisiana State last Saturday, but carries a superthreat in Randy Dixon, passing, kicking, running half back against whom the G. W. defensive guns are trained.

Spicing the game that will see pitted against each other two rock-ribbed lines, is expected to be an individual running, passing and kicking duel between Dixon and Leemans.

Fear Vandy's Passes.

In his thirty-first season as coach at Vanderbilt, Dan McGugin has brought to Washington a team that is recognized throughout the Southland for the potency of its aerial attack. With Dixon throwing the passes, George Washington expects to be occupied throughout the afternoon defending its goal against the air lanes.

George Washington's pass defense will focus its attention particularly on Dick Plasman, elongated end of the Commodores, who is the pet receiver of Dixon's heaves.

Both teams have been hard hit by injuries. Coach McGugin last night announced that Capt. Gene Beck, full back, was definitely out of the game with a leg injury and that "Gunboat" Smith, reserve back would start the contest.

In the George Washington back field, where three sophomores will be flanking Leemans, for the bulk of the game, George Pettit will play with his broken hand in a cast. Pixlee will start the game with Jenkins at quarter back, Leemans and Plotnicki, half backs, and the plunging Bill Brewer at full back.

George Washington's big line will be weakened by the absence of Red Rathjen at center. Rathjen on crutches with two knee injuries, will be replaced by the lighter Bernie Witucki. In an effort to inject more speed into his line-ups, Pixlee has substituted big Sid Kolker with the lighter but faster Wick Parrack.

Georgetown Cubs Tie Richmond, 0-0

Both Aggregations Miss Chances to Score.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Georgetown's freshman football team battled to a scoreless tie with the Richmond Yearling eleven here today in a preliminary to tomorrow's varsity encounter.

Both cub teams missed scoring chances, the Spiders being stopped on the 1-foot line in the first period after a long pass had been allowed because of interference. The whistle ending the first half found the Hoyas on the Richmond 3-yard line after they had made four first downs in a row and the Spiders had suffered a severe penalty.

Georgetown had an edge in the play and completed a dozen or more well-executed passes. The Spiders were ouweighed by a substantial margin.

Geo'town.	Position.	Richmond.
Rarabas	L.E.	Wilson
Glaimas	L.T.	Nixon
Schucker	L.G.	Stoneburner
Hardy	Center	Gudgahn
Tehhan	R.G.	Via
Caberdine	R.T.	Tymoske
Franks	R.E.	Speir
Kredina	Q.B.	Roberts
Nolan	L.H.	Clark
Urbansky	R.H.	Barnes
Schwind	F.B.	Kielpinski

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0
Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0

Pladner Beats Finnigan.

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP).—Emile (Spider) Pladner, French flyweight, defeated Padron Finnigan, of Cuba, tonight when Finnigan gave up the battle in the tenth round. Pladner weighed 114 pounds, Finnigan, 116.

Merritt's Great Ride on Only One Decides Pimlico Sprint Feature in Stretch

Red Wagon's Early Lead Is Futile

Winner Is Sent Through Narrow Opening to Annex Purse.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 2. With the courage of youth, spiced with recklessness, Apprentice Jockey Bobby Merritt took a chance today and made good. Riding Only One, from the Howe Stable, in the day's feature race Merritt had his choice of taking his mount through a narrow opening along the rail, which might have resulted in his being thrown into the infield, or of swinging to the outside, an act that would have cost him many lengths, but would have insured him a safe ride.

Merritt chose the hard way. He sent Only One up between Red Wagon and the fence and neither horse nor rider faltered. They came through with a rush and then went on to take the main portion of the $1,000 purse. Red Wagon, a mighty profitable investment at Laurel, was second by three parts of a length, with Carbina third, another length away.

Co-Favorites at 3 to 1.

Pimlico tacked the name "The Madison" on a thrilling 6-furlong sprint and a wide-open betting proposition. The 5,000 present sent in a variety of bets that found Jabot and Red Waon co-favorites at approximately 3 to 1, a good figure for a third choice in some races.

Red Wagon was in his customary leading position just after the break, but he was closely followed by a four-horse team composed of Only One, Carbina, Jabot and Lady Higloss. Position changed quickly in this latter group, and the turn into the stretch found Red Wagon still leading, with Carbina second and Only One in rather tight quarters along the rail.

Winning Decision.

It was a few moments later, at the sixteenth pole to be exact, that Merritt made his winning decision.

Only One, a son of Lucullete, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 and paid a $9.90 mutuel.

The colt was one of Merritt's three winners of the day.

The steeplechase favorite finally won a race. Help Me, the Sanford stud gelding, which tumbled at the last fence here on opening day when he was leading by a city block, stayed on all fours today and romped away with the purse. Jockey McGrath, tossed to the grass on the first occasion, made no mistake and arrived at the finish line ten lengths in advance of Hurry Harry, a big gray horse. White Lightning was third in the field of 11.

Three Accidents.

Three mishaps marred the race. Navarino and Fast Chance lost their riders and Justa Peak fell. Jockey J. Eaby was shaken up in the crash and took a ride in the track ambulance.

Bokie B. earned some of the winter oats in the second race when he scored by a scant neck over the favored Marys May. Both were restrained off the pace set by Easter Day and Blue Briar. When the moves came, Bokie B. found clear sailing while Marys May had to hunt for racing room. Briar Blue was a tireing third. Bokie B. paid $7.90 after the mile and a sixteenth test.

Satrapal Bumped.

The stewards must have had their tongues in their cheeks after Satrapal won the third race from a group of good juveniles. In a race at Laurel, Bloodroot, today's favorite, bumped Satrapal but the officials are said to have reported that no rulling was made because Satrapal was a beaten horse at the time. Today, Satrapal came back and soundingly trounced the Bradley filly. In fact, Bloodroot could do no better than third. Minna, the early leader was second Satrapal paid $22.

Mercer Upsets W. & J.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP).—The Mercer Bears sprang a decided upset here today, swamping Washington and Jefferson, 30 to 7.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course: purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Wild Law	108	7
2	*Traslou	99	8
3	Sun Worship	114	9
4	Owen	104	10
5	*Forget Not	103	11
6	*Wanderoo	103	12

*Polvphote .. 103
*Vonnie 106
*Game 106
More Anon .. 103
Gyrole Chief. 106
Parties 106

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course: Purse, $800; the Adolphus Man's Shop; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Seth's Queen	111	7
2	*Noble Tiller	109	8
3	*Maral	103	9
4	Beetle	108	10
5	*Dorothy Joan	100	11
6	Don Yarn	108	12

Beckoned 101
*Jessie P. 100
*Claremont 103
*Gr'd Ch'pion 108
Sweetie 100
*Baldy 105

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; the E. M. Kahn Company; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Irene's Bob	110	5
2	Fncs Sullieman	113	6
3	*Cold Water	115	7
4	*Secret Tryst	107	8

*Fair Joan.... 101
Held 109
Cold Water 115
*Captain Red . 110

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Adolphus Hotel; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Maple Hussy	108	4
2	*Tambiston	107	5
3	*Little Cynic	110	6

Instead 111
Jack Chevigny. 115
*Palasa 107

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Martha Washington Candy; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gift of Roses	104	6
2	Leros	104	7
3	Caesa O'Jarlia	104	8
4	Great Ai Pot	104	9
5	Sedient	110	10

†Croon 104
Royal Blunder 107
Rib Van W'kle 110
Chance Line.. 101
*Clarify 113

W. S. Stroube entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Dallas Cotton Exchange; for 3-year-olds.

	Sar Valet	109	8
2	Moner Goiter	114	9
3	Chance Line	108	10
4	Cousin Cub	108	11
5	Biff	106	12
6	Indian Salute	118	13
7	Great Ai Pot	113	

Sun Monk 111
*Wacoche 112
Our Count 112
Mumsie 108
Jens Son 103
Wild Turkey . 109

W. S. Stroube entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Dallas Cotton Exchange; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Woodlander	107	8
2	*While Lass	106	9
3	*Peer	104	10
4	Black Prince	104	

*Tanka 107
*Unc'mon Gold 111
*His Way 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Money Maker	110	8
2	Centennial	116	9
3	Amor Queen	113	10
4	Raleden	118	11
	Apprentice allowance claimed.		

Goodestone .. 112
Kentucky II. 116
Lonesome Pine 111
Alto 111

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Pimlico Races

(Friday, November 2, 1934.)

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Harford Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:33½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's b. g. (4), by Blazes—Poor Butterfly. Trained by H. Hughes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:51 4-5 (13 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HELP ME	138	7	4	4½	3²	1¹	1⁸	1¹⁰	McGrath	$1.15
HURRY HARRY	145	10	7	1⁵	1ns	2¹²	2¹²	2²	Slate	5.00
WHITE LIGHTNING	143	6	1	6¹½	6²	4¹	3⁴	3¹⁰	Leonard	27.55
NO FRILLS	145	5	9	9⁴	8⁴	5¹	4⁴	4⁴	McGinnis	16.85
LEI	145	1	10	8¹½	5²	6¹½	5¹²	5¹²	Hunt	7.30
MAGNIFICO	143	11	2	7½	9¹	8¹²	6¹²	6²⁰	Miller	1
ONDOIT	145	2	11	10	10	9	7⁴	7²⁰	Wren	†20.25
MAKING BUBBLES	145	3	3	2¹	4¹	7¹²	8	8	Little	†
JUSTA PEAK	140	4	4	3½	2ns	3²	Fell		Eaby	32.55
FAST CHANCE	130	9	6	5⁴	7¹	Lost rider			Turner	105.00
NAVARINO	145	8	5	Lost rider					Smoot	11.95

†Trail's End Stable entry.
‡Gladys Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELP ME, $4.30, $4.00, $4.30; HURRY HARRY, $5.20, $4.60; WHITE LIGHTNING, $5.90.

HELP ME, full of run from the beginning and strongly restrained until reaching the tenth fence, took command at his leisure and, steadied to his fences thereafter, held sway until the finish. HURRY HARRY showed good ability while setting the pace for the first mile, then held on well after losing command. WHITE LIGHTNING bettered his position steadily, but could not close in on the first two. NO FRILLS was never able to enter a forward position. LEI fell far back and was never a forward factor. MAGNIFICO could never offer contention. MAKING BUBBLES became badly distressed and was eased up after taking the final jump. JUSTA PEAK fell at the last fence. FAST CHANCE lost his rider at the tenth fence and NAVARINO lost his rider at the second jump.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. The Localities. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04. Winner, J. Arthur's b. m. (5), by Alibi—Superbum. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOKIE B	108	8	6	5²	3¹	2¹	1ʰ	1ns	Coucci	$2.95
MARYS MAY	109	4	5	6⁴	6	4¹½	2¹½	2¹	Merritt	1.15
BRIAR BLUE	116	5	2	3ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ	3¹	3¹	Meade	7.35
WICKLIFFE	111	6	8	8	7²	6¹⁰	4³	4³	Gilbert	5.60
WASWANAPPI	110	3	1	2½	1ʰ	3¹	5²	5⁴	Litzenberger	6.60
EDYTH M	108	7	4	4²	5¹	5²	6²	6⁴	Dougherty	132.35
SCOFFLAW	108	1	7	7½	8	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	Renick	135.50
EASTER DAY	111	2	3	1⁴	4½	8	8	8	Wright	41.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOKIE B., $7.90, $3.40, $2.70; MARYS MAY, $2.80, $2.30; BRIAR BLUE, $3.70.

BOKIE B., in the thick of contention from the beginning, joined the leaders when leaving the back stretch, took a brief lead in the last three furlongs and, under strong handling, outstayed MARYS MAY. Latter, blocked nearing the half-mile mark when attempting to move through on the inside, swung to the outside entering the home stretch and fought it out strongly all during the final drive. BRIAR BLUE had something taken out of him racing with WASWANAPPI and he hung in the closing drive. WICKLIFFE broke slowly and could not enter contention. WASWANAPPI went well for the first six furlongs. EDYTH M. tired early. EASTER DAY had brief speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. The Ruxton. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's gr. c. (2), by The Satrap—Pink Lily. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SATRAPAL	111	1	3	2½	2½	2¹	1ʰ	Litzenberger	$10.00
MINNA	108	3	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	1ʰ	2¹	Wright	6.85
BLOODROOT	108	8	2	4¹	4¹½	4³	3½	Meade	1.80
MARCELLA MISS	108	4	4	3ʰ	3²	3½	4³	Kacala	2.45
LAST BOAT	108	2	8	8	7²	6²	5²	Gilbert	6.55
POCKET	108	6	6	5ʰ	5½	6¹	6¹	Malley	35.85
SUN IDOL	111	7	7	6²	6¹	7²	7⁴	Coucci	22.00
TIDDLEWINK	108	5	5	7¹	8	8	8	Merritt	65.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SATRAPAL, $22.00, $10.60, $4.60; MINNA, $8.00, $4.10; BLOODROOT, $2.80.

SATRAPAL, going in his best form and a keen factor while racing on the inside of MINNA, came courageously under punishment when reaching the home stretch and was up in the last 20 yards. MINNA set a fast early pace, shook off repeated early bids, then held on determinedly. BLOODROOT, sent close to the early leaders under stout urging, lost ground at the stretch turn, but outfinished MARCELLA MISS. Latter, forced to race on the outside from the beginning, weakened during the stretch drive. LAST BOAT was held safe all the way. POCKET displayed nice speed early to race close up. SUN IDOL was outrun. TIDDLEWINK suffered interference during the opening furlong and was shuffled back.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Madison. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Mrs. D. Howe's ch. c. (3), by Luculiette—Orissa. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ONLY ONE	118	1	2	2½	3¹½	2ʰ	1ns	1¾	Merritt	$3.95
RED WAGON	118	4	1	1¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	2¹	2¹	Wright	2.70
CARBINA	110	2	6	3ʰ	2ns	3²	3²	3¹	Kacala	3.60
JABOT	115	3	3	4ʰ	4²	4²	4³	4²	Workman	2.70
SUNADOR	118	8	8	7½	7½	6½	5ʰ		Coucci	19.85
CHANCE FLIGHT	118	7	7	8²	8¹½	7¹	6ʰ		Litzenberger	111.95
BRIGHT PHANTOM	110	6	4	6¹	6ʰ	5ʰ	7²		Rosengarten	175.80
LADY HIGLOSS	115	5	5	5¹½	5¹½	8¹	8ʰ		Meade	100.00
STAND PAT	113	10	9	9¹⁰	9¹¹	9²	9⁴		Malley	21.25
TOP HIGH	113	9	10	10	10	10	10		Basile	738.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ONLY ONE, $9.90, $4.30, $3.10; RED WAGON, $3.70, $3.30; CARBINA, $3.10.

ONLY ONE, rushed hard to maintain a position with leaders while holding a position on the inside, was placed to punishment entering the home stretch, then came through a tight passage on the inside at midstretch to wear the leaders down nearing the finish. RED WAGON displayed high speed while setting the pace and held on gamely for the closing drive. CARBINA went strongly throughout and held on well. JABOT was unable to better her position under strong pressure. SUNADOR finished gamely while in tight quarters during the stretch drive. BRIGHT PHANTOM and LADY HIGLOSS tired. TOP HIGH broke very slow.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. The Arlington. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at once. Winner, E. R. Bradley's ch. c. (2), by North Star III—Believe Sally. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BEYOND DOUBT	110	5	1	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Meade	$3.20
CHURCH CALL	108	5	3	2¹	2¹½	2²	2²	2²	Peden	3.85
THE AENEAD	115	4	2	7¹	5ʰ	5²	3¹	3¹	Workman	7.35
GOLDFIN	105	6	9	10¹½	9¹	8½	6¹	4ʰ	Corona	8.85
WHITE GINGER	115	8	7	5ʰ	4¹	4ʰ	4½	5¹	Kacala	11.85
ADO	108	7	6	4¹½	3ʰ	3ʰ	5²	6½	Merritt	142.20
TARTAN BETSY	105	9	10	8¹	8½	6¹½	7⁴	7⁴	McManus	8.65
GOOSE CREEK	113	2	1	9½	10ns	10ʰ	8½	8¹	Balaski	176.75
MINTFALON	108	1	11	11	11	11	9½	9ʰ	Burrill	210.80
MISS FIREFLY	113	3	8	6½	7¹½	7¹	10¹	10¹	Wright	5.25
U DEMON	110	11	5	3½	6ʰ	9¹	11	11	Bryson	82.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEYOND DOUBT, $8.40, $4.20, $3.40; CHURCH CALL, $5.50, $3.50; THE AENEAD, $4.90.

BEYOND DOUBT, moving clear going to the first turn, was rated in front until reaching the home stretch, then came out when shaken up. CHURCH CALL went closest to the winner throughout and held on well after making several efforts. THE AENEAD bettered his position gradually and was never menacing to others. GOLDFIN, forced to race on the outside, came gamely in the late stages. WHITE GINGER weakened when put to punishment. ADO had no mishaps. TARTAN BETSY was outrun. U DEMON stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:58½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. f. (3), by Upset—Water Blossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERSET	109	3	4	6⁴	4²	3¹	1¹	Merritt	$2.25
LUNA MICA	111	1	5	5½	4ʰ	1ʰ	2½	Arcaro	11.70
ALCODEMA	106	10	10	8¹	8¹½	8³	3¹	Litzenberger	158.45
JUDGE SCHILLING	117	4	6	3ʰ	2ʰ	4½	4ns	Coucci	1.85
LUCRE	114	7	9	2¹	3¹	2¹½	5ʰ	Steffen	8.70
LINE OF FIRE	109	9	7	9ʰ	10¹½	10³	6¹	Bryson	58.30
ADVOCATE JUNIOR	109	12	3	4ʰ	3ʰ	6¹	7¹½	Rosengarten	10.30
BUNGALOW	108½	9	11	10½	9ʰ	9¹½	8¹	Wright	74.50
TOWEE	117	8	1	7¹½	7½	5²	9¹	Meade	63.65
WAYATA	101	6	12	11½	11¹	11³	10¹	Cartwright	414.35
IMMUNE	108	11	2	1½	1ʰ	2¹½	11¹¹½	Dougherty	22.00
HANDLEY	116	2	8	12	12	12	12	Yingling	198.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $6.50, $3.40, $3.00; LUNA MICA, $8.10, $5.40; ALCODEMA, $38.10.

WATERSET, in tight quarters when leaving the back stretch, dropped back, but responded stoutly for the final drive, came through next to the inner rail and was up in the sixteenth. LUNA MICA, rated close to the leaders, came around IMMUNE at the stretch turn to take a brief lead, but could not stall off the winner. ALCODEMA, slow to get into racing stride, closed fast while saving ground on the inside during the stretch drive. JUDGE SCHILLING went forwardly placed and had no excuses. LUCRE ran consistently, but was not good enough after making strong efforts. LINE OF FIRE was outrun. IMMUNE stopped badly after reaching the home stretch. ADVOCATE JUNIOR tired.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:24. Off at 4:29½. Winner, Mrs. B. F. Christmas' ch. f. (3), by Canter—Marie Rose. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAMPAGNA	109	6	5	5²	5ns	2½	1¹¼	Dougherty	$6.10
ZIPALONG	109	3	1	2¹	2½	1ʰ	2ʰ	Decamillis	11.85
PRINCE WICK	117	6	3	1ʰ	1ʰ	3¹½	3¹	Workman	29.00
JIMMY D	114	4	11	10²	10⁴	5ʰ	4ʰ	Kacala	36.65
VACILLATE	111	2	7	7ʰ	7²	4ʰ	5ʰ	Wright	6.60
SQUEEZE OUT	109	8	2	4ʰ	3ʰ	6¼	6½	Meade	1.10
HOUR ZEV	114	12	8	6½	6½	7ʰ	7ʰ	Arcaro	19.55
MERIDIAN QUEEN	111	7	9	9½	9¹	8ʰ	8½	Coucci	26.85
HEREWARD	110	10	5	8³	8½	9¹	9½	Steffen	28.00
CRACK BUNTING	115	5	4	3ʰ	4½	10²	10⁴	Gilbert	11.35
COANNE	109	11	10	11¹	11¹	11²⁰	11²⁸	Weir	1,032.75
COMPROMISING	109	9	12	12	12	12	12	Bryson	1,180.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAMPAGNA, $14.20, $8.10, $5.50; ZIPALONG, $15.00, $8.90; PRINCE WICK, $12.80.

CAMPAGNA secured racing room on the inside when closing in on the leaders, came through on the inside of ZIPALONG and, hard ridden, drew out slowly. ZIPALONG raced PRINCE WICK into submission to gain a brief lead midway of the home stretch, but could not resist the winner. PRINCE WICK set a good pace and held on well when collared. JIMMY D. slipped through on the inside entering the stretch run and finished strong. VACILLATE had a rough trip. SQUEEZE OUT went well up early, but faltered in the final drive. MERIDIAN QUEEN was taken very wide in the last five-sixteenths. GRACE BUNTING stopped after holding a forward position.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. The Corsica. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Major General from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:55½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (a), by Pennant—Frumpery. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:44.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRUMPER	119	2	6	7¹	6ʰ	6ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ	Wright	$2.00
BARRY	118	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1ʰ	2¹¼	Litzenberger	2.85
PRINCE ABBOT	116	4	5	6ʰ	5ʰ	4½	3ʰ	3ʰ	Reid	7.75
STONE MARTIN	118	8	3	3¹	2¹	2½	4½	4½	Meade	7.45
MAJOR GENERAL	113	6	8	8	8	7¹⁰	5¹	5½	Malley	24.35
XANDRA	113	7	7	4¹	4ʰ	5¹½	6¹	6¹¼	Arcaro	8.25
PRETTY WISE	114	3	2	2ʰ	3²	3²	7¹⁰	7²⁵	Coucci	9.45
NEWAYGO	102	5	4	5ʰ	7½	8	8	8	Burrill	$70.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRUMPER, $6.00, $3.30, $2.80; BARRY, $4.10, $3.50; PRINCE ABBOT, $3.40.

FRUMPER, permitted to reach his best stride before moving to the leaders, luckily found racing room between the leaders entering the home stretch, and, nicely handled was up in the final sixteenth. BARRY shook off early contention from PRETTY WISE and STONE MARTIN, saved a lot of ground entering the home stretch and held on willingly. PRINCE ABBOT bettered his position readily when put to a drive, but was steered extremely wide into the home stretch, only for which he may have been a stronger factor at the end. STONE MARTIN went nicely restrained early, but tired when put to a drive. MAJOR GENERAL stood flat-footed when the break came. He closed a bigger gap than the chart shows. XANDRA was held safe. PRETTY WISE stopped.

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Wicomico Steeplechase; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	1	Celeritas (Little)	132	8-1
6	2	Santi Quaranti (McKay)	133	10-1
1	3	Rideaway (McGinnis)	146	3-2
3	4	Ghost Dancer (Baum)	140	10-1
5	5	Red Shank (Slate)	138	6-1
2	6	Action (McGrath)	140	7-5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

2	1	Heather Lassie (DeC'illas)	115	10-1
8	2	Goron (Renick)	115	20-1
11	3	Saxon Queen (Rosengarten)	115	6-1
10	4	Flying Bonder (Coucci)	115	6-1
17	5	Black Plane (Yowell)	115	10-1
14	6	Fair Verdena (Merritt)	115	10-1
1	7	Miss Alphonso (Workman)	115	20-1
7	8	Coin (Louman)	115	8-1
13	9	Sastar (Wright)	115	8-1
16	10	Royal Duchess (Arcaro)	115	10-1
15	11	Saint Cleo (Coucci)	115	5-2
9	12	Prickling (Robertson)	110	15-1
6	13	Sweep Vestal (Wright)	115	7-1
12	14	Candy Maid (Gilbert)	115	15-1
9	15	Justa Jane (Dougherty)	110	8-1
16	16	Gay Knightess (Kacala)	115	5-1
2	17	Day Signal (Malley)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Lady Dace (Kacala)	115	2-1
2	2	Unencumbered (Wright)	115	8-1
3	3	Pompeius (Burrill)	115	10-1
5	4	Speed More (Robertson)	110	8-1
7	5	Flaming Mamie (Davis)	106	10-1
3	6	Sans Froid (Merritt)	115	6-1
4	7	*Steelhead (Bryson)	105	10-1
1	8	Red John (Arcaro)	110	5-2

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for all ages.

5	1	Trumpery (Robertson)	110	6-1
6	2	Soon Over (Coucci)	106	10-1
4	3	Kawagoe (Gilbert)	111	3-1
9	4	Moisson (Litzenberger)	105	15-1
1	5	Miss Monoa (Herbert)	99	20-1
7	6	Deduce (Balaski)	118	8-1
8	7	Happy Go (Wright)	109	3-1
3	8	Barn Swallow (Meade)	116	4-1
2	9	Evergold (Arcaro)	114	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Manager Bill (Wright)	111	3-1
14	2	Barney Sexton (Arcaro)	116	20-1
12	3	*Royal Lassie (Edwards)	105	20-1
13	4	Broadsword (Rosengarten)	111	15-1
9	5	*Revonah (C. W. Smith)	111	4-1
10	6	Fervid (Robertson)	110	15-1
5	7	Bright Bird (Coucci)	116	4-1
4	8	Ned O. (Gilbert)	116	8-1
1	9	Don't Blush (Steffen)	113	15-1
8	10	Polo Bar (Meade)	116	10-1
6	11	Rock Coventry (Arcaro)	116	20-1
7	12	King Bird (Malley)	116	10-1
11	13	Meridian Queen (Fallon)	110	10-1
2	14	Grand Rox (Gilbert)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; Walden Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

5	1	Morpluck (Merritt)	109	10-1
16	2	Polar Flight (Litberger)	102	20-1
4	3	Diablesse (Kurtsinger)	108	10-1
14	4	Billy Bee (Young)	110	10-1
15	5	Indian News (McManus)	99	20-1
13	6	*Gillie (Jacobs)	112	8-1
10	7	Adam's Eve (Herbert)	95	20-1
12	8	†Sailor Beware (Coucci)	117	8-1
3	9	Tool Box (Balaski)	109	20-1
13	10	Direct Hit (Peden)	109	20-1
2	11	Exhibit (Rosengarten)	107	20-1
11	12	Motto (Robertson)	110	10-1
8	13	Dowdy Dell (Kacala)	107	20-1
9	14	Fire Thorn (Wright)	109	10-1
6	15	Brown Twig (Dougherty)	106	20-1
7	16	Our Reign (Arcaro)	109	20-1
1	17	Black Helen (Meade)	118	8-5

†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Roland Park; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Black Song (Meade)	108	10-1
6	2	Scotch Tom (Louman)	112	15-1
9	3	Golden Spur (Coucci)	117	3-1
5	4	Red Ribbon (Tryon)	105	20-1
1	5	Cofiler (Litzenberger)	113	15-1
8	6	Knight of Old (Wright)	108	10-1
3	7	*Can't Remember (Ed'ds)	108	8-1
7	8	Stocks (Arcaro)	110	8-1
2	9	Dreel (Fallon)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Little Honey	105	10-1
2	2	*Blue Terry	103	11-1
3	3	Alcorah	108	12-1
4	4	*Karonite	103	13-1
5	5	Stenaway	108	14-1
6	6	Hurled	108	20-1
7	7	*Golden Effort	103	16-1
8	8	*Yap	100	17-1
9	9	Muckleddoo	108	18-1

Panbula 105
*Affirmative .. 106
Stealthy Step 109
True Romance 108
Sunny Sadie.. 103

St. Alban's Eleven Surprises With 20-0 Triumph Over Georgetown Prep School

Carver Star In Drives to Scores

Passing Produces Two Touchdowns; Preps Are Stopped.

ST. ALBAN'S sprang a major upset in local scholastic football circles yesterday by defeating Georgetown Prep, 20 to 0, at Garrett Park. Favored to win the prep school championship as the result of their victory over Gonzaga two weeks ago, the Little Hoyas found the Saints unexpectedly strong.

Zan Carver, full back, was the big gun for the Saints, passing for two touchdowns. The teams exchanged punts in the first quarter with little gain for either side, but with the start of the second period the Saints started a drive from midfield which ended with a touchdown.

A pass from Carver to Bill Finley netted 10 yards, and Carver, Finley and Charlie Soule placed the ball on the 5-yard line after a number of short plunges. Soule picked up 2 yards and Carver 2 more. Soule then went through center for the touchdown. Soule rushed the extra point.

Snow Recovers Fumble.

The second score came in the last few minutes of the half, after Charles Snow, St. Alban's guard, had recovered a fumble by Murphy, of Georgetown Prep, as the latter received a kick on his own 10-yard line. Two line plunges failed to gain, but Carver fell back on the next play and passed to Ed Phillips over the goal line. Carver failed to add the extra point on a line buck.

Georgetown Prep opened a passing attack in the final period, but it ended in a St. Alban's touchdown. Al Linn, half back, intercepted Ed Flanagan's pass and ran 54 yards to the Georgetown 21-yard line. Carver passed to Finley 11 yards and the little St. Alban's quarter back trotted the remaining 10 for the third touchdown. Soule rushed the extra point.

St. Alban's.	Position.	Geo. Prep.
Phillips	L.E.	Toomey
Poulois	L.T.	Pennington
Snow	L.G.	Miranda
Henderson	Center	Moroe
Fickel	R.G.	Cullen
Redmond	R.T.	Blackburn
English	R.E.	Keating
Finley	Q.B.	Flannagan
Linn	L.H.	Murphy
Soule	R.H.	Franklin
Carver	F.B.	Rice

St. Alban's	0	13	0	7—20
Georgetown Prep	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Soule, Phillips, Finley. Points after touchdowns—Soule, 3 (rushes). Referee—R. Sweeney. Umpire—J. Mitchell. Head linesman—T. Farrell.

Wlfram Beats Landers Handily

Outclasses Norfolk Sailor to Take Every Round.

Frankie Wolfram, Canadian bantamweight champion, hammered out a unanimous decision over Billy Landers, of Norfolk, in an eight-round semifinal bout at the Riding and Hunt Club last night. Wolfram, who in style and appearance is almost a counterpart of midget Wolgast, completely bedazzled and outclassed the Norfolk sailor throughout.

At long range the winner snapped Billy's head back with a snaky right and rocked him to the heels with a smart right cross. In close, Wolfram disregarded Landers' left, which was pumped to the body, but completely spiked the Norfolker's big gun—a right that has laid made an opponent low. Wolfram took every round.

Le Roy Dougan, the Arkansas Bulldog, and Frankie Minerva, New York featherweight, battled five rounds ot a draw in an interesting preliminary. Judge Frank Schuyler voted for Dougan. Referee Howard Livingston and Judge Henri Di Sibour voted a draw.

In two other five-rounders, Joe Green, of Washington, took a unanimous decision from Tommy Horn, a Baltimore featherweight, and Bob Lowry won on a split and booed decision from Pete Bevans. Judge Frank Schuyler called the Lowry-Bevans contest a draw. Judge Henri Di Sibour and Referee Muggsy Morris balloted for Lowry.

Joe Firrone, New York welterweight, won on a fourth round technical knockout from Lee Rosen, of Baltimore, in a bout scheduled for four rounds. Buddy Hays and Young Stone, a pair of colored welters, went three rounds to a draw in a curtain-raiser.

Dr. Norcross Elected President at Argyle

Dr. Alfred C. Norcross has been reelected president of the Argyle Country Club at the annual meeting. P. W. LeDuc was reelected vice president; Charles L. Gable, secretary-treasurer, and Raymond E. Gable, assistant secretary-treasurer. G. Gordon Bailey, Raymond E. Gable, Alfred C. Norcross and Ellis N. Slacker were elected members of the board of governors for three-year terms.

Washington Gun Club Title at Stake Today

The Washington Gun Club is holding a 16-yard club championship event at the club course this afternoon. There will be 100 targets, with ties shot off at 20 targets. Trophies are to be awarded to the first, second and third high guns. Two traps will be used.

Parker Grays Triumph.

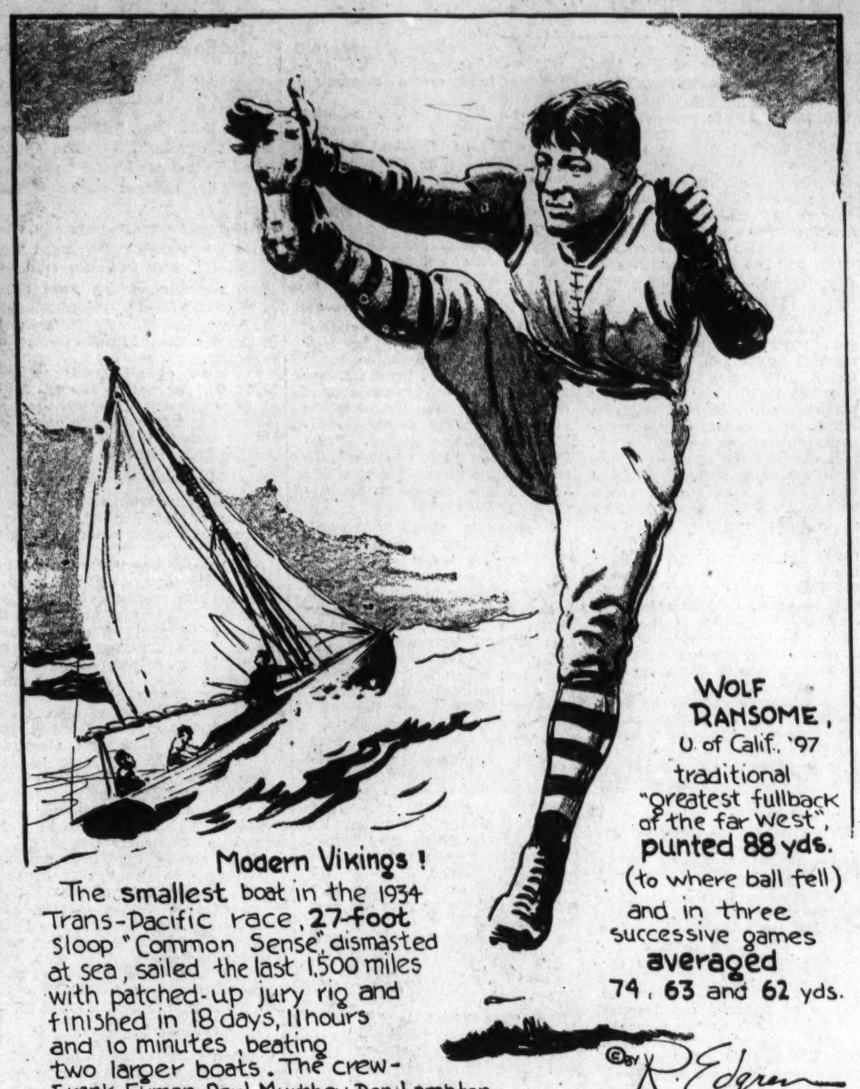
Alevandria, Nov. 2 (Spl.).—The Parker Gray colored scholastic gridders handed the Mayfield eleven a 7-to-0 setback at Baggett's Stadium this afternoon before a crowd of several hundred fans.

Wonders Seek Games.

The Scoreless Wonders, 118-pound football team of Warrenton, Va., is seeking games. Write J. T. Brawner, jr., Warrenton, Va.

Through the Eyes of the Sports World— *By Robert Edgren*

A 1934 FOOTBALL GAME WAS WON AFTER THE FINAL GUN HAD FIRED, WITH THE BALL OUT OF BOUNDS, AND THE SCORE 0-0
The ball went off the field, legally causing "time out". The gun then fired; but Antioch was allowed one play. They kicked a field goal! -Antioch American Legion-3 Olympic Club-0 S.F. Cal.
EDWARD TIMBERLAKE
Army football star had FOUR SONS on the West Point varsity
In ONE SEASON airplanes discovered 600 forest Fires and 101 sea-derelicts


WOLF RANSOME, U. of Calif. '97 traditional "greatest fullback of the far West", punted 88 yds. (to where ball fell) and in three successive games averaged 74, 63 and 62 yds.
Modern Vikings! The smallest boat in the 1934 Trans-Pacific race, 27-foot sloop "Common Sense" dismasted at sea, sailed the last 1,500 miles with patched-up jury rig and finished in 18 days, 11 hours and 10 minutes, beating two larger boats. The crew- Frank Ekman, Paul Murphey, Don Lampton. (San Pedro, Calif. to Hawaiian Islands).
©by R. Edgren 10-16

Old Grid Rivals Vie on Coast Today

Washington and Stanford Hope to Set Stage for Later Clash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP).—Bounding toward the Pacific Coast conference championship, the undefeated Washington and Stanford teams hope to clear football hurdles tomorrow that will enable them to come together a week later in a crucial game of the season.

Washington, winner of three conference tests, will take on an Oregon State College eleven reeling from three bruising defeats.

Stanford, twice winner in the conference, will meet the University of California at Los Angeles.

Has Tougher Job.

Stanford has the tougher assignment. The Bruins were formidable in losing 3 to 0 to California's Bears recently. By the margin of the same score, Stanford won from U. C. L. A. last year.

A third conference encounter will pit University of Oregon against University of Montana with the fromer favored to win.

California's Bears meet an old-time rival in Santa Clara's undefeated Broncos and for the second consecutive season will line up as the "under dog."

University of Idaho meets a home State rival, College of Idaho, in a non-conference game.

Duke's Cross Country Team Downs V.M.I.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—Duke's Southern Conference championship cross country team defeated V. M. I. here today by 37 points to 21. Two Duke runners, Capt. Jack Heritage and Bill Morse, tied for first place. They covered the 5-mile course in 29 minutes, 32 seconds.

Capt. Buck Moore of V. M. I. and Strother Smith, another cadet were close behind the winners.

Other finishers were Ferris, George, Dator and Everhart, all of Duke; and Read, Wales, Ferry and Cuffman, of V. M. I. Behind them came Webb, of Duke.

Howard and Morgan Clash on Grid Today

The clash between the Bisons of Howard University and the Bears of Morgan College, Baltimore, at 2:30 p. m. today in the Howard Stadium is expected to demonstrate two evenly matched teams whose records for the season indicate no advantage for either.

The Bisons have won two games, tied one and lost one. Morgan, last year's Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, has won three, lost one and tied one.

Ping-Pong Tourney.

The Tara Club will hold an invitation championship ping-pong tournament in the clubrooms at 7701 Georgia avenue next Monday and Tuesday nights. A number of the highest ranking ping-pongists in the city will participate, including Lawrence Sheefy, winner in the last District of Columbia championship tournament. A silver trophy will be awarded the winner.

Players desiring to enter should communicate with Morris B. Bassford, Georgia 8541. Entry list is limited.

New, Old Rivals To Battle Today

Continued from Page 15.

set along the Lone Star trail, it may come in the challenge of Texas to Southern Methodist, at Austin.

Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have both been beaten, the former by Texas and the latter by Minnesota's maulers, but the clash of the Irish and the Panthers is one of the week's headliners, nevertheless, attracting close to 60,000, one of the day's biggest crowds, to the Pitt Stadium. Notre Dame has developed so rapidly within the past few weeks under Elmer Layden's coaching that it will not be surprising to see the Irish turn the tables on the Panthers. Its the kind of a ball game where the team that gets the "jump" may run wild, and the tip is out that Notre Dame "has it" once more.

Two of the biggest turnouts on a day expected to find close to 600,000 spectators witnessing a score of the more important gridiron shows will mark the West Coast's star attractions. It is anticipated 65,000 will see Stanford continue its campaign for another Rose Bowl invitation by whipping U. C. L. A. in the big Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles. The Indians were victors by only a field goal last year, but they have too many big guns for the Uclans. Santa Clara, unbeaten and tied only by Stanford, has a slight edge on the California Bears and figures to repeat the Broncos' 1933 triumph before 50,000 onlookers at Berkeley.

Washington Favored.

Washington should keep pace with Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference race by taking Oregon State into camp.

Along the Dixie battlefront, Tulane and Louisiana State, pursuing Alabama in the race for Southeastern Conference honors, seem certain to overpower Mississippi and Mississippi State, respectively, meanwhile Georgia and Florida drawing an expected crowd of 22,000 at Jacksonville, are well matched, even though they are going nowhere in the conference fight.

Duke and Washington and Lee, co-holders in the Southern Conference, play intersectional games, the former against Auburn, while Virginia and the crippled North Carolina State elevens fight to stay in the conference running. The Virginia Cavaliers are likely to be toppled by Maryland, but North Carolina State has at least an even chance of halting Clemson.

Two Southern arrays move northeastward for competition, with Tennessee's Volunteers favored to hand Fordham's battered band its third straight intersectional defeat while Vanderbilt tackles the strong George Washington team at the Capital.

Syracuse Is Choice.

Syracuse, one of the East's five outfits with clean slates, should take Penn State's improved team into camp, although not by any lopsided margin. Columbia, minus the great Al Barabas, still carries sufficient ammunition to bring down a subnormal Cornell team. Temple has the edge over Holy Cross, Pennsylvania over Lafayette and Carnegie is a favorite over New York University in other Eastern attractions.

The Big Ten championship race figures to be narrowed down to three contenders, depending on the outcome of the Chicago-Purdue game, but Nebraska's lead in the Big Six will not be jeopardized inasmuch as the Huskers take a day off in preparation for meeting Pittsburgh next Saturday. Meanwhile Utah State is favored to beat Brigham Young and continue to share the Rocky Mountain leadership with the University of Utah.

N. C. State-Clemson Contest One of Conference Features

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—With the football season a bit bewhiskered and headed for a late autumnal grave, Southern Conference teams, most of them cherishing memories of earlier conquests, looked to tomorrow's battling with ardor undampened.

Washington and Lee's Generals, those "dark horses" who are galloping proudly into the stretch, face another big assignment against Navy's undefeated eleven at Annapolis, while other loop members, most of them battling each other, were of the opinion that touchdowns would be at a premium.

Duke's Blue Devils, their chances for an undefeated season gone, hoped to do as well as they did last year, when they lost only one game. With this thought in mind, they moved on Birmingham for a tussle with Auburn's Plainsmen, while another Old North State eleven, the Tarheels of North Carolina, trekked southward to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech.

N. C. State vs. Clemson.

Strictly within the family, the spotlight hovered over Raleigh where N. C. State's powerful eleven faces one of the finest Clemson teams in many a moon. Columbia offered the South Carolina-Virginia Tech attraction, billed as another toss-up, while at College Park, Maryland's Old Liners, another dark horse that broke away fast, expected a pleasant afternoon and a safe victory margin over Virginia's Cavaliers.

V. M. I.'s ill-starred eleven, those courageous lads who are the leading contenders for the loop's consolation prize, moved on Norfolk to meet William and Mary's Indians. Despite five defeats in a row and a fine William and Mary team, the Cadets were favored.

The Clemson-State battle may offer some of the most colorful football of the day with the Tigers pitting speed and deception against State's power. In Randy Hinson and Capt. Henry Woodward the Tigers will show two speedsters who've been hard to pull down, while the Wolfpack probably will depend on the pile-driving tactics of the mammoth Ray Rex. Both elevens boast powerful forewal's.

Capable Outfit.

Although all indications pointed to a safe Navy victory, experts long ago stopped selling the Generals short. Well bolstered in the line and with ample reserves, Washington and Lee has proved itself capable of battling the East's best. But stopping Buzz Borries and getting passes by the Middies' alert defense were a couple of tasks that appeared a bit too difficult.

Corky Cornelius, Jack Alexander and Clarence Parker, the sophomore quarter back, running behind a fairly light but rugged line, looked like three good reasons for a Duke triumph at Birmingham.

While most of the experts were playing cautiously, Clemson on the basis of its more versatile attack was given a slight edge over State and the Tarheels, although they'll miss their great half back, Charlie Shaffer, were rated superior to Georgia Tech's wreckers.

Virginia Tech would feel more confident of victory over South Carolina if Duncan Holsclaw, a fine half back, were able to play but the Virginians were given an edge although they'll have to watch the Gamecocks' field general, Hal Mauney.

Hoyas to Meet Richmond U. Eleven

Are Rated as Even-Money Choices; Both Teams Hit by Injuries.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Risking its near-perfect record against one of hte South's most powerful teams, Georgetown's undefeated eleven steaks up against the University of Richmond here tomorrow afternoon.

Although their goal line is uncrossed and a scoreless tie with New York Unviersity is the only blemish on their record, the Hoyas will be no better than an even-money choice against the potent Spiders. Richmond two weeks ago stopped V. M. I., 7-0, and earlier was responsible for one of the season's greatest upsets, a 6-0 win over Cornell.

Wally Herron Out.

Georgetown will be without the services of Wally Herron, half back, who injured a leg in practice and must remain on the shelf several dyas. Herron accompanied the squad tonight, but his place in the line-up will be assumed by Bob Ferarra or Don Gibeau, both fast but inexperienced sophomores.

The Hoyas' big, bruising line will be intact for the battle. Coach Jack Hagerty planned no changes in the forward wall, which has played an important part in the Blue and Gray's successful campaign.

Richmond will not hove Johnny Dobson, its star end, on the active list because of injuries, but it still has Roger Leverton, triple-threat full back, who is being boomed for All-Southern honors. Leverton's work has been the highlight of Richmond's play this season.

Use Reverse Plays.

Coached by Glenn Thistlewaite, former Big Ten tutor, the Spiders resort almost wholly to reverse plays for most of their gains, though a smooth passing attack is not their most impotent weapon. Strangely enough, Georgetown scouts report that the plays are not cloaked by deception. They're executed out in the open, but with a big forward wall to clear the way, always work.

Leverton will be assisted by Jimmy West in the kicking. Tom Todd, 190-pound tackle, will get a chance to display his wares because of Dobson's injury.

ADD GEORGE—12:20

Georgetown.	Position.	Richmond.
Shields	L.E.	Lacy
Downer	L.T.	Sanford
Cohen	L.G.	Godsey
Williamson	Center	Schall
Kellleyher	R.G.	Walton
Vaccaro	R.T.	T.Todd
Chappa	R.E.	Morris
Parcells	Q.B.	Robertson
Herron	L.H.	Schultz
Severino	R.H.	F.Vaughan
Merlin	F.B.	Leverton

Heydler Resigns As League Head

Continued from Page 15.

call, to the limit of his strength, and the directors, gathered about him, nodded.

Heydler's story is that of modern baseball itself. Never a professional player, he went to Washington as a printer in the Bureau of Engraving in 1889, met through his enthusiasm for baseball Nicholas E. Young, president of the National League, and started an association with the game that covers 45 years.

For his own amusement, and the edification of the printers working with him, he kept statistics on the Naitonal League players, first in the history of baseball.

Heydler umpired games occasionally for Young, and May 31, 1895, was called out of the bleachers to handle a game between Pittsburgh and Washington when the regular umpire, Tom Lynch, became ill. Connie Mack was managing the Pirates.

Heydler became a sports writer, covered games for 5 years, paying his own way into the parks; started a syndicate and was sports editor of The Washington Post in 1901 when the newly organized American League came into Washington. He was the first writer ever to have published a list of .300 hitters. He got the composing room to do it for him as a favor.

Made Secretary-Treasurer.

When Young became ill in 1903 and retired after 18 years as president, the only reign longer than Heydler's total span of 17 years, his successor, Harry Pulliam, made the statistically minded young man his private secretary-treasurer of the league, and when Pulliam died in 1909, he finished out the year as president.

Through the terms of two other presidents, Tom Lynch from 1910 through 1913, and John K. Tener from 1913 through 1918, Heydler remained as secretary-treasurer. He was elected president succeeding Tener and in all was elected to two 3-year and three 4-year terms, the last one still with two years to go.

Hampden-Sydney Plays St. John's

Bill Formwalt May Bear Brunt of Battle.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—Still trying to make a stout line compensate for a weak offensive, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, in their usual underdog role, will battle St. John's eleven at Lynchburg tomorrow.

The Tigers may place their victory bid on the shoulders of Bill Formwalt, a rangy end who plays in the back field when the team is on the offensive.

Charlie Bernier isn't particularly worried over his line, which includes a pair of fine tackles in the Ogden twins, 190-pounders, and John Ferry, captain and guard. Ferry, one of the lightest linemen in the staff, weighs in at 155 pounds, but he's one of the strongest links in the forewall.

Alba to Face Zwick On Hunt Club's Card

Al Gillette, who was scheduled to fight Phil Zwick at the Riding and Hunt Club Monday night, has been forced off the card. Johnny Alba, a Filipino, will substitute against Zwick in the eight-rounder.

In three other eights, Ralampo Saguero will engage Sid Silas, Tony Lopez will face Joe Izzo, and Lou Terry is carded against Joe Grecco.

Silver Spring Booters Win Over Poolesville

Early goals by Henderson and Shorb enabled Takoma-Silver Spring High to nose out the Poolesville soccer team yesterday on the Poolesville field, 4 to 0.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Poolesville.
I.Dietle	O.R.	Grubb
Henderson	I.R.	Woodward
Walker	I.L.	Bodmer
Robertson	C.F.	A.Cubert
Shorb	O.L.	F.Cubert
Alden	R.H	Olin
Linkins	C.H.	Hawkins
McCeney	L.H.	Waddell
Littlefield	R.F.	Daniels
Xander	L.F.	Allnut
Smith	Goal	Davis

T. Silver Spring	4	0—4
Poolesville	0	0—0

Goals—Henderson, Shorb. Substitutions—(T. S. S.) Schmidt, Widmayer, H. Dietle, Turner, Dodson; (Poolesville) Stowers, Woodward. Referee—Elgin.

Baer to Battle Miler if Plan Succeeds

Nontitle Fight Would Be Held in Des Moines Early in January.

DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP).—Negotiations were virtually completed tonight for a ten-round, no-decision bout here early in January between Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Johnny Miler, Albia, Iowa, light-heavyweight, Promoter Dave Fidler announced.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said in Hollywood today he would meet the Des Moines promoter's offer. Hoffman said he had been offered $25,000 for Baer's appearance in Des Moines.

The match, a nontitle affair, would be Baer's first since he won the championship from Primo Carnera, the massive Italian, in New York last June.

Mike McNulty, who manages Miler, eagerly accepted the opportunity to have his promising young protege meet Baer.

The Albia youth recently held Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light-heavyweight champion, to a draw in a ten-round fight at Des Moines.

The Baer-Miler bout would be held at the Coliseum, with a seating capacity of approximately 9,000.

Dunbar Gridmen Rout Douglass High, 18-0

Rallying in the third quarter, after a scoreless first half, Dunbar gridders yesterday crushed the Douglass High eleven, of Baltimore, 18 to 0, at Walker Stadium.

Gordon started the scoring in the third period, when he ran back Contee's punt 50 yards through a broken field. A few minutes later, Fenwick broke through and intercepted a forward pass, juggled it for 10 yards, and then ran for the second touchdown. In the final period Monroe completed the day's scoring.

Douglass.	Position.	Dunbar
Nichols	L.E.	Fenwick
Gibson	L.T.	Beckwith
Manning	L.G.	Stanton
Smith	Center	Duvall
Wright	R.G.	Ashton
Cullen	R.T.	Parke
Lewis	R.E.	Curtis
Kiah	Q.B.	Harrod
Williams	L.H.	Gordon
Ireland	R.H.	Monroe
Wilson	F.B.	Contee

Dunbar	0	0	12	6—18
Douglass	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gordon, Fenwick, Monroe. Substitutions—Thomas for Nichols, Bowie for Thomas, Gilmore for Manning, Bolden for Smith, Wallace for Wright, Bryant for Wallace, Carr for Lewis, Pinder for Ireland, Collins for Wilson, McNeill for Stanton, Duncan for McNeil, Crichlow for Duvall, Jones for Curtis, Stribling for Harrod, Ford for Stribling, Hightower for Monroe. Referee—Contee. Umpire—Cupid. Head linesman—Drew.

Episcopal High Is Host To Saint Christopher's

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School meets St. Christopher's, of Richmond, at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow on Hoxton Field in games that will have a direct bearing on the State Prep School crown.

A 16-game winning streak has been amassed by the Richmond team over a two-year period. It has played one tie game with John Marshall High.

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V. M. I. Seeking First Victory Of Year

Squad of 35 Leaves for Norfolk to Clash With W. & M.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 2 (Spl.).—Thirty-five V. M. I. football players, seeking their first victory of the season as well as revenge for two setbacks at the hands of the William and Mary Indians, headed for Norfolk by bus today.

The same eleven that took the field against Virginia probably will start for V. M. I. except that Capt. Jack Zimmerman will be back at center. His replacement, 165-pound John Childress, played the first three quarters against the Cavaliers.

Teamed up at guards will be two of the most brilliant performers in V. M. I.'s husky line, John Burgess and Jim Farley. Farley, a sophomore, has played like a veteran during his first varsity season. Burgess, a senior, has developed the ability to play equally well on either side of the line.

Experienced Tackles.

The Indians will face two rugged and experienced tackles in Russ Coleman and Sam Lowe, and a pair of improved ends in Charlie Hancock and Morris Haas. Hancock is having his best season during his senior year, and Haas, who captained the 1933 Freshmen, has come along rapidly since the season opened.

Coach Bill Raftery is counting on his revamped backfield to continue its driving attack and at the same time to break up William and Mary's aerial offensive. "Bo" McMillin, field general, is a junior who will direct three seniors, Meredith Urick, Tucker Watkins and John Penn.

Two of Raftery's chief back field replacements, Eddie Law and Dick Dodson, may be ready for service.

Tech Wins, 26-0, As Players Fight

Continued from Page 15.

right tackle by Capt. Blackie Heatwole of Tech brought the second touchdown before the half ended. Alley missed his placement attempt. Heatwole had placed the ball on the 33 by a 17-yard jaunt after taking a lateral from Lee Nichols.

Western had not threatened throughout the half. Morris Schulman intercepted Waddell's pass on his own 40 as the period ended.

Dietrich, Tech center, paved the way for the third touchdown by intercepting Phil Maloney's pass on the Western 42.

Alley Scores On Long Run.

Alley gained 2 yards, and on the next play scored a spectacular touchdown on a 40-yard run which saw him fumble the ball on the 30-yard line and scoop it up without losing his stride on the 20 and continue on for the score. It appeared as though he was dribbling through the whole Western secondary defense. Daly missed the kick.

Alley led up to the fourth touchdown by intercepting a pass on Western's 40 and making a first down on the 28 on the next two plays. On the third, Heatwole dropped back and passed perfectly to his left end, Monroe Emmerch, who took the ball on the 8-yard line and trotted over the goal line. Daly missed his attempt to convert the extra point.

Western twice took possession of the ball in the final period well into Tech territory, but failed to take advantage of its opportunities. A short kick by Wells of Tech gave the Georgetowners the ball on the Tech 27, but an ineligible man took a pass on the third play and Tech gained possession of the ball.

A long pass, Waddell to Huck Wynne took the ball to the Tech 22, with three minutes to go, but the Tech secondary knocked down one pass after another to end the threat.

Western.	Position.	Tech.
Wynne	L.E.	McLean
Tressel	L.T.	Daly
Sheiton	L.G.	Geiser
Sullivan	Center	Dietrich
Lloyd	R.G.	Cohen
Krause	R.T.	Smith
Parks	R.E.	Emmerich
Summerbell	Q.B.	Nichols
Hoskinson	L.H.	Lynch
Maloney	R.H.	Heatwole
Healey	F.B.	Alley

Western	0	0	0	0— 0
Tech	0	13	13	0—26

Touchdowns—Alley (2), Heatwole, Emmerich. Points after touchdown—Daly, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions — (Western) Schleicher for Lloyd, Love for Shelton, Bucholtz for Sullivan, Leidell for Maloney, Wells for Bucholtz, Lloyd for Schleicher, Shelton for Love, Love for Shelton, Schleicher for Lloyd, Allen for Summerbell, Leidel for Schleicher, Owens for Maloney, (Tech) Bogan for Lynch, Josselrn for Smith, Lynch for Bogan, Schuiman for Dietrich, Wells for Nichols, Nichols for Wells, Wells for Nichols, Crimmins for Alley, Greene for McLean, King for Emmerich, Benneson for Alley, Alley for Crimmins. Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Paul Cohill (Lehigh). Head linesman—Bryan Morse (Clarkson Tech). Time of periods—Ten minutes.

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Stocks Jump Seven-tenths; Activity Rises

Brisk Buying Subsides in Late Trading; Sales Total 651,220 Shares.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Stocks showed an inclination today to climb out of the rut the market stalled in a week ago, but they did not get far.

After a brisk buying spurt in the forenoon, trading returned to its recent halting pace. Turnover, nevertheless, expanded to 651,220 shares compared with 541,690 shares yesterday and the day's price gains were the broadest in more than a week.

The atmosphere in most markets was more congenial. Commodities were generally higher with stocks. Grains extended a rally, while rubber rose sharply. Although the decline in European gold currencies was checked, the dollar was in a position to draw gold from Europe.

Traders became more active in the dealings as the market pushed out of its narrow groove. But the lack of follow-through discouraged them before the finish and prices eased in the afternoon.

The Federal Government's efforts to foster new building construction and proposals for ambitious housing schemes attracted renewed buying to Johns-Manville, Congoleum and building shares, lifting them from fractions to about a point.

Motor and auto accessories enjoyed a brief play. McCrory Stores preferred jumped 5 points to a new top as rumors persisted that the Morrow interests had bought into the company. Noranda Mines recouped more than a point of its previous losses. Gold shares were stronger as the financial community discussed the position of the European gold bloc.

While rail shares joined the upturn, industrials made the most progress. Gains of a point or more were registered for J. I. Case, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco, Auburn Auto, Columbian Carbon, Corn Products, Deere, Dome Mines, Ludlum Steel and United States Steel preferred. Union Pacific rallied 2¾.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks rose seven-tenths of a point, to 70.4.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet's weekly food index advanced 1 cent during the current week to $2.38, compared with $2.37 in the previous week and $1.91 in the same week last year. Sustained higher prices for dairy products was said to be largely responsible for the advance.

Electrical World says in its current issue that reports from all sections of the country indicate business is getting better and the past seven days has been the "most hopeful and inspiring" week since the depression began. The electrical industry held two annual meetings, featuring the manufacturing and wholesaling phases of the business, one at Chicago and the other at Detroit.

Sugar consumption in the United States during September amounted to 475,909 long tons, according to reports to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. This compares with 509,681 tons in September last year.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $8,532,851, against $9,420,580 for the past week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale commodity price index stood at $9.2791 on November 1, a loss of 1.9 per cent from the October 1 figure, and marking the second successive decline. The agency reported that the slight downward trend of wholesale prices during the latter part of September showed some acceleration during October.

The Union Tobacco Co. has extended the period of its voting trust agreement for common shares from November 1, 1934, to November 1, 1936, the New York Curb Exchange announced today.

New bond offerings this week amounted to $25,287,000, against $59,105,000 last week and $7,128,743 in the same week last year.

Gold amounting to $838,300 from Canada was received here today, according to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. There were no exports and earmarked gold remained unchanged. The bank was notified of the receipt at San Francisco of $36,000 gold from China.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.98; cables, 4.98. France demand, 6.58⅛; cables, 6.58⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.55	*Austria	18.90
Belgium	23.32	*Hungary	29.90
Germany	40.24	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.65	*Argentina	33.23
Norway	25.03	*Brazil	8.41
Sweden	25.60	Tokyo	29.06
Denmark	22.24	Shanghai	33.50
Finland	2.21	Hongkong	40.85
Switzerland	32.21	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.53	New York	102.25
Greece	94½		
Poland	18.05	New York in	
Czecho'vakia	4.18½	Montreal	97.81¼
Yugoslavia	2.39		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady: 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady: 60 days 6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ½. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 33¼.

London.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 139s 9d. (U. S. equivalent $34.82 on basis of sterling opening at $4.98⅝). The Bank of England today bought £40,100 in bar gold. Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1 6/16; three months' bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent. Bar silver, firm, ⅛ higher at 23¼d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs; 5 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.00. Exchange on London, 75.62. The dollar was quoted at 13.10¼.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

Position of the Treasury October 31 was:

Receipts, $81,738,985.61; expenditures, $71,418,532.20; balance, $1,811,617,972.77; customs receipts for the month, $30,508,-940.89.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,713,783,763.39; expenditures, $2,-054,924,173.17 (including $1,112,168,820.20 of emergency expenditures, exclusive of corporation items); $1,940,240,429.78; gold assets, $10,001,225,848.39.

Finance, Business, Economics

President's Reference in Radio Speech to English Banking Brings Out Comparisons With United States.

By Special Writer of The Post.

In a recent radio address to the American public President Roosevelt made certain invidious references to the cooperation which British banks had given to their government, intimating that American banks had less enviable records in this respect. Subsequent editorial comment upon the President's strictures has focused attention upon the differences between British and American banking, causing the Guaranty Trust Co., in its latest monthly "Survey," to devote considerable attention to this subject. "The wisdom of English banking legislation," it is there stated, "lies mainly in its scarcity. It is the tradition of sound bank management, combined with a minimum of unnecessary government interference and restriction, that explains the strength of the British banking system." This is undoubtedly true, and it would be equally correct to say that no country subjects privately owned and managed banks to as many restrictive laws and as much governmental interference as does the United States. The temptation is great, therefore, to conclude that the United States has a weak banking system because of overregulation, while the British banking system is strong because it is not regulated.

Such, however, is not the case; the fact is that the kind of banking system which is peculiar to the United States has to be closely supervised and regulated to prevent disaster, whereas, the British system is strong enough to dispense with governmental interference. British bankers have made serious mistakes and have incurred heavy losses both at home and abroad as a result of the depression. They are fallible, like the bankers of other countries, but their banks are strong enough, and their hidden resources are great enough to enable them to write off their losses and retain public confidence in face of financial catastrophes that would close American banks by the hundreds or thousands. Undoubtedly their freedom from governmental regulations and from annoying visitations by official bank examiners gives the British banks an enviable freedom in carrying slow and "frozen" loans and modifying their lending policies to suit changed conditions. As the Guaranty Survey says "our system hastens and aggravates a depression. Supervision and regulation become rigid in contrast to the laxity that prevailed when conditions were good, whereas the opposite policy would undoubtedly be the wiser course."

United States Has Different Problem in Bank Reforms.

Nevertheless, the United States can not, as suggested, adopt English theories of freedom, even in a modified form, without a revolutionary change in the American banking system, because our banking units are so numerous and most of them are so small that they can not be left unregulated. The secret of the success of British banking lies in the immense size of the banking units, which makes even private institutions take on a semipublic character.

As a matter of fact, the vaunted independence of the privately owned Bank of England is largely fictitious. The bank acts as an agent of the treasury and is for all practical purposes a government institution, although it is permitted to exercise a very large amount of independence in formulation of policies. G. D. H. Cole, well known British economist, says that "the chancellor of the exchequer and his officials at the treasury are in constant consultation with the governor and other officials at the bank; and it is often hard to say whether the treasury has more control over the bank than the bank has over the treasury in the formulation of financial policy. Practically always the two work together and a divergence of policy between them in modern times is almost unknown."

Despite its excellent record, private banking in England, as elsewhere, is today on the defensive. The bankers are criticized for failure to extend credits liberally to industry, and, like American bankers, they protest that solvent borrowers do not suffer for lack of credit. In England, too, demands for socialization or nationalization of the Bank of England and the joint stock banks are voiced with increasing frequency by advocates of a planned economy who believe that centralized governmental control of credit is indispensable to effective control of industry. Judged, however, by the standards which are applied to privately owned and managed banks, the British banking system has been extraordinarily successful. But its success can not be duplicated in this country for the simple reason that we have thousands of small banks.

England's Big Five Banks Report Huge Deposits Total.

The "Big Five"—ie Barclays, Lloyds, Midland, National Provincial and Westminister — the joint stock banks primarily responsible for the conduct of deposit banking, hold deposits totaling £1,680,000,000 at the end of June (ie about $8,280,000,000 at present exchange rates.) The banking capital and reserves of the five joint stock banks moreover, amounted to about $540,000,000 at present exchange rates.

Contrast this showing with the position of a country in which State and national banks have been organized with capitals as low as $10,000 and $25,000 respectively. In 1921, 30,812 national, State, savings and private banks had total deposits of less than $38,600,000,000. Since then there has been a rapid shrinkage in the number of banks with 14,000 failures occurring in 13 years. At the end of September, 15,154 banks had been licensed to do business with deposits of approximately $36,000,000,000. In other words, the five great joint stock banks of Great Britain held deposits amounting to about one-fourth of the total reported for over 15,000 American banks.

Bond Market Is Irregular; Transfers Fall

Drop Averages One-tenth as Sales Are Reduced to $9,452,000.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The bond market continued to move in irregular channels today although most price changes were insignificant.

Although the range, generally, was narrow, a few issues developed firm tendencies. United States Government securities, which have been rather soft recently, recorded modest recoveries, although the activity in this department slowed down appreciably.

Transfers of all bonds totaled $9,452,000, par value, against $16,099,000 yesterday. The turnover in Governments amounted to only $2,270,000, compared with $9,000,000 in the previous session.

Declines One-tenth.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues was off another tenth of a point at 84.

Advances of one-thirty-second to seven-thirty-seconds of a point predominated in the Federal division. Treasury 3¼s were the heaviest traded at a gain of one thirty-second. The Treasury 3⅜s were slightly lower, as were some of the Libertys.

McCrory Stores 5½s were the liveliest performers of the corporate groups. They pumped 12 points at one time and finished 10⅛ higher, at 86.

The spurt in this issue was attributed partly to reports of progress in reorganization plans for the company, which has been in receivership since early last year.

Other outstanding gainers included Chicago Great Western 4s, up 1¾, at 32¼; International Telephone debenture 4½s, up 1½, at 55¾; Kresge Foundation 6s, up 1¼, at 103½; New York Central 4½s, up 1, at 59; Nickel Plate 5½s, up 1, at 64½; Richfield Oil 6s, up 1¾, at 29; Warner Bros. 6s, up 2, at 59½, and Western Pacific first 5s, up 2, at 35.

German 7s Jump.

German government 7s jumped 2 points, to 41, and the 5½s were up 1, at 29, following the Reich's agreement with Great Britain to pay full interest to British holders of the Young and Dawes plan loans.

The revival of the German bonds apparently was based on hopes that representations from Washington might result in better treatment for American holders of German loans.

Other foreign bonds were irregular and quiet. Argentine 6s of 1960 advanced 2⅜ points, to 86⅞, and Italian Public Utility 7s were up 1⅜, at 89½.

Curb's Prices Stage Rally; Volume Up

Some Shading of Gains Follow; Sales Rise to 129,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—A moderate rally lifted prices on the curb exchange today. Volume showed an increase on the upturn. Principal gains were in specialty shares.

Alcohols and metals were firm while utilities held to a small range. The list moved up in the first hour under a fair-sized demand. Activity dwindled later and some shading of advances occurred in the afternoon.

Sherwin Williams, Aluminum Co. of America and Parker Rust Proof all finished up 2 points or so. The rise in Parker Rust Proof followed the announcement of an extra dividend of $1 along with the regular dividend of 75 cents. Fisk Rubber preferred got up 5 points on a small transfer.

Lake Shore, Hiram Walker, Seeman Brothers and Ford Motor of Canada all gained a point. Electric Bond & Share and Swift Internacionale ended about even. Wright Hargreaves, Swift & Co., Singer Manufacturing, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and American Cyanimid B improved.

Transfers approximated 129,000 shares, compared with 109,000 the day before.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	82.4	35.9	55.2	70.4
Previous day	81.6	35.5	54.5	69.7
Week ago	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Month ago	81.6	36.5	57.2	70.3
Year ago	82.5	38.9	68.1	73.2
3 years ago	81.4	48.3	121.6	83.4
7 years ago	135.9	118.4	121.7	126.7
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Ut's.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	82.5	80.9	88.6	84.0
Previous day	82.5	81.1	88.6	84.1
Week ago	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Month ago	82.4	79.9	87.5	83.3
Year ago	71.5	70.8	78.5	73.6
2 years ago	62.4	63.4	81.3	69.0
3 years ago	73.7	80.9	90.5	81.7
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	415	157
Declines	90	292
Unchanged	140	167
Total issues	645	616

Stocks—Some advance was made by stocks in an effort too climb out of the rut. Prices made an average gain of seven-tenths of a point and sales increased to 541,690 shares.

Bonds—Irregularity continued in the bond market, although price changes were insignificant. An average loss of one-tenth of a point resulted at the close. Sales dropped to $9,452,000.

Curb—Moderate rallies lifted curb prices and the volume of trading gained. Alcohols and metals firmed. Sales totaled 129,000 shares.

Wheat—Reports of likelihood that Argentina would announce minimum prices for new wheat aided material upturns in Chicago prices. Corn and oats advanced. December wheat sold at 99⅜, May at 96⅞.

Cotton—A steadier tone was displayed by cotton. Slight gains were recorded despite liquidation. December sold at 12.05; the general market rose 5 to 13 points. January sold at 12.9.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.80; refined sold at 4.65.

Coffee — Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was higher. It stood in New York, up ¼, at 53¼ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 23⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 139 shillings and 9 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, at $4.98 to the English pound; 6.58⅞ cents to the French franc, and 40.24 cents to the German mark.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of October 31, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 980,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 40,000; bills of exchange and checks increased 284,520,000; silver and other coins decreased 101,000; notes on other banks decreased 10,132,000; advances increased 24,231,000; investments decreased 9,127,000; other assets increased 14,724,000; notes in circulation increased 288,692,000; other maturing obligations decreased 64,892,000; other liabilities increased 9,418,000.

Total gold holdings 82,564,000.

Note coverage 2.26 per cent.

Rate of discount 4 per cent.

Bank of France.

Paris, Nov. 2 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold decreased 7,000,000; sight balances abroad unchanged; bills discounted at home increased 445,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 3,000,000; advances decreased 79,000,000; circulation decreased 114,000,000; current accounts increased 684,000,000.

Rate of discount 2½ per cent.

Metal Market.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and future, 51.15@51.20.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.82.

ALUMINUM—19.00@22.00.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 10.00.

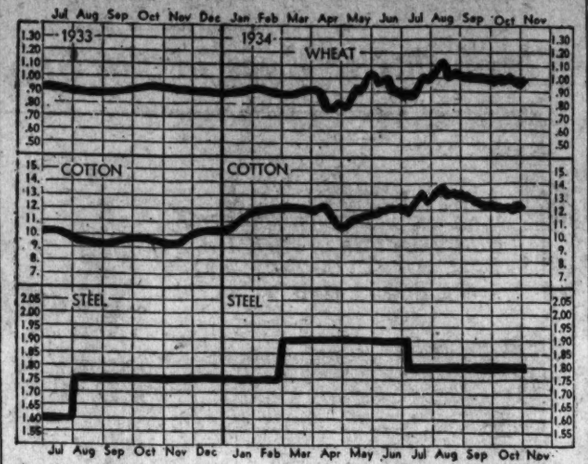
Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 27; December, 27½; January, 27½. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November, 21½; December, 22⅛.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.05	12.00	12.23	12.21	10.10
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	99⅜	97¾	96½	1.00	93½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	78⅛	77½	75⅛	76⅝	57
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	51⅝	50⅜	44¼	50⅜	37½
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.50	5.50	5.90
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.25	5.25	5.90	6.70	7.05
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.25	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	34	36½	33	30	28¼
Butter, creamery, New York	28¼	28¼	27¾	25½	25½
Flour, New York	7.10	7.00	7.05	7.56	6.70
Coffee, New York	11	11¼	11¼	11½	9½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.80	2.80	2.95	2.95	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	13.61	13.13	13.91	14.19	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	51.15	51.15	51.55	50.95	48.67
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53¼	53	53½	49⅞	41
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.82	3.82	3.82	3.95	4.80
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.60	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.54

Week's Revenue Freight Loads Are Decreased by 16,028 Cars

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 27 totaled 624,252 cars, a decrease of 16,028 cars below the preceding week, and 18,171 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 6,968 cars above the corresponding week in 1932, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended October 27 totaled 244,018 cars, a decrease of 2,739 cars below the preceding week, but 8,512 cars above the corresponding week in 1933, and 17,885 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 162,279 cars, a decrease of 1,694 cars below the preceding week this year, 9,454 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, and 14,939 cars below the same week in 1932.

Coal loading amounted to 122,069 cars, a decrease of 2,908 cars below the preceding week, 10,313 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, and 6,832 cars below the same week in 1932.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 28,702 cars, a decrease of 2,566 cars below the preceding week, 1,455 cars below the corresponding week in 1933 and 3,260 cars below the same week in 1932. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended October 27 totaled 18,278 cars, a decrease of 1,124 cars below the same week in 1933.

Live stock loading amounted to 25,336 cars, a decrease of 2,019 cars below the preceding week, but increases of 3,190 cars above the same week in 1933 and 1,721 cars above the same week in 1932.

In the Western districts alone, loading of live stock for the week ended October 27 totaled 20,358 cars, an increase of 2,858 cars above the same week in 1933.

Forest products loading totaled 21,966 cars, a decrease of 1,381 cars below the preceding week, and 2,208 cars below the same week in 1933, but an increase of 3,104 cars above the same week in 1932.

Ore loading amounted to 14,655 cars, a decrease of 2,030 cars below the preceding week, and 5,262 cars below the corresponding week in 1933, but an increase of 8,671 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Coke loading amounted to 5,227 cars, a decrease of 691 cars below the preceding week, and 1,181 cars below the same week in 1933, but an increase of 668 cars above the same week in 1932.

All districts except the Northwestern and Southwestern reported reductions for the week ended October 27, compared with the corresponding week in 1933. Four districts (Eastern, Allegheny, Northwestern and Central Western) reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1932, but Pocahontas, Southern and Southwestern reported reductions.

Loadings for 43 Weeks.

Loadings for the first 43 weeks of 1934 follow, with comparisons and percentage increases over the like 1933 weeks, and percentages of average for the corresponding weeks in the last 15 years.

	1934	1933	1932	Per cent inc. or dec. over 1933.	Per cent of 15-year ave.
Jan.	6,496,939	430,469	571,678	12.8	66.2
Jan.	13,555,627	509,893	572,649	9.0	88.6
Jan.	20,560,430	495,554	652,101	12.2	69.2
Jan.	27,561,566	475,292	660,343	18.2	69.2
Feb.	3,564,008	486,059	573,323	16.1	69.3
Feb.	10,572,504	504,662	561,553	13.4	69.8
Feb.	17,596,896	517,520	572,265	15.7	76.8
Feb.	24,573,371	482,315	535,496	24.0	71.7
Mar.	3,604,137	481,293	559,479	25.5	71.8
Mar.	10,512,408	441,361	575,491	38.8	72.3
Mar.	17,835,773	453,637	534,750	37.9	72.7
Mar.	24,806,476	479,950	561,118	25.8	71.5
Mar.	31,608,443	496,356	574,961	22.1	72.2
April	7,537,867	492,051	574,623	13.4	57.5
April	14,572,857	496,182	567,536	16.2	70.3
April	21,569,453	496,512	562,527	18.7	70.3
April	28,608,654	538,809	644,197	13.0	70.1
May	5,604,205	527,118	533,951	14.6	69.2
May	12,601,729	534,806	517,380	12.5	68.6
May	19,611,142	535,719	515,628	14.1	68.8
May	26,624,567	545,551	521,249	14.5	70.4
June	2,579,541	512,974	447,412	12.8	69.2
June	9,615,565	569,157	501,682	8.2	68.1
June	16,617,649	592,759	518,398	4.2	68.5
June	23,621,872	609,637	498,993	2.0	68.8
June	30,644,572	641,730	488,281	0.4	73.7
July	7,539,807	643,510	415,928	4.4	65.0
July	14,602,778	683,661	503,761	7.8	65.9
July	21,614,864	558,280	501,912	5.2	66.9
July	28,608,848	614,839	511,102	5.6	66.5
Aug.	4,611,298	623,482	496,626	1.4	66.6
Aug.	11,602,530	629,743	511,965	4.3	64.6
Aug.	18,600,584	643,406	518,440	6.7	63.9
Aug.	25,605,516	537,510	537,797	5.0	62.9
Sept.	1,145,780	573,728	561,325	7.4	67.0
Sept.	8,562,730	577,993	501,437	2.6	62.6
Sept.	15,645,986	660,068	587,246	2.1	65.8
Sept.	22,643,136	659,866	595,804	2.5	64.5
Sept.	29,644,647	669,186	621,853	3.7	63.7
Oct.	6,631,318	662,373	625,069	4.7	62.9
Oct.	13,635,639	670,680	649,690	5.2	62.8
Oct.	20,640,280	657,005	641,985	2.6	63.7
Oct.	27,624,252	642,423	617,284	2.8	62.5

Comparisons of Totals.

Loadings for the first 43 weeks this year totaled 25,840,288 cars, compared with 24,247,161 in the like period of 1933, an increase of 23,506,740 cars in the like period of 1932, an increase of 6.6 per cent.

Details of commodities for the week ended October 27, with comparisons, follow.

	Week ended Oct. 27 1934	Like week 1933	Like week 1932	Previous week
Misc. freight	244,018	235,506	226,183	246,757
Merchandise, L. C. L.	162,279	171,733	177,218	163,973
Coal	122,069	132,382	128,901	124,077
Gr. and gr. prod.	28,702	30,157	31,962	31,286
Forest prod.	21,966	24,174	18,862	23,437
Live stock	25,336	22,146	23,615	27,355
Ore	14,655	19,917	9,984	16,685

Loadings of Commodities.

	1934	1933	1932
Misc. freight	9,667,148	8,623,423	8,317,705
Mer. L. C. L.	6,882,920	7,032,754	7,630,847
Coal	4,975,640	4,606,563	4,222,514
Gr. & gr. prod.	1,405,299	1,406,637	1,409,858
Coke	283,068	238,605	176,776
Forest Prod.	970,795	914,345	769,016
Live stock	902,389	729,582	790,200
Ore	763,025	695,252	189,824

Chrysler Corp. Votes Dividend Of 25 Cents

North American Company's Income Declines to $10,529,596.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Directors of the Chrysler Corporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable December 31 to stock of record December 1.

The corporation earned a balance equal to 29 cents a share in the September quarter against $1.12 a share in the June quarter and $1.67 a share in the September quarter last year.

For the nine months ended September 30, profits were equal to $2.17 a share against $2.77 in the like period last year.

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—General Baking Co., for the thirteen weeks ended September 29, reports net profit of $490,626, after charges, equal to 20 cents a common share. This compares with $711,913, or 34 cents a share, in the corresponding 1933 period.

North American Co. and subsidiaries report for the twelve months ended September 30 net income of $10,529,596, equivalent after preferred stock dividends to $1.04 a share of common stock, against $12,930,818 or $1.43 a share, in the twelve months ended September 30, 1933.

Net income of the American Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended September 30 was $9,433,575 against $9,981,856 for the like period ended September 30, 1933.

Electric Power & Light Corporation and subsidiaries report for the twelve months ended September 30 net loss of $287,434 against net loss of $390,684 for the previous twelve months.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., had a net loss of $275,204 for the nine months ended August 31, against net profit of $161,348, or 34 cents a share on the capital stock, in the nine months ended August 31, 1933. Unfilled orders on August 31 totaled $5,604,000, against $2,794,000 at the same date last year.

Childs Co. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net loss of $81,466, against net loss of $178,557 in the first nine months of 1933.

Simms Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $202,239, equal to 44 cents a share on the capital stock, against net loss of $343,170 for the first nine months of 1933.

Hudson Motor Car Co. and subsidiaries report a net loss of $944,984 for the quarter ended September 30, after all charges. This compares with net profit of $19,043 in the 1933 September quarter. The company stated that retail sales in October exceeded September for the first time in 12 years.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manh. (2)	25½	27
Bankers Tr. (3)	55½	57½
Brooklyn Tr. (4)	87	92
Cen. Han. Bk. & Tr. (7a)	111	115
Chase Nat. (1.40)	23½	25
Chem. Bk. & Tr. (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (6)	130	140
Cont. Bk. & Tr. (.80)	11¾	13
Corn Ex. Bk. & Tr. (3)	44½	45½
Empire Tr. (1)	17¾	18¾
Fifth Ave. (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp.	18	19½
First National (100)	1455	1495
Guaranty Tr. (20)	304	309
Irving Tr. (1)	14½	15½
Manufacturers Tr. (1)	19	20½
National City (1)	20½	22
N. Y. Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G. & T.	4	5½
United States Tr. (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas. (2a)	49	51
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39½	41½
Aetna Life (.20g)	14½	16
Agricultural (2.60)	57½	60
Am. Reinsur. (2½)	43½	45¼
Am. Surety (½g)	26	27½
Balt. Amer.	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	500	515
Conn. Gen. Life (.80)	24¾	25¾
Fid. & Dep. (½g)	35	36½
Firemens Ins.	5	6
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23½	24½
Glens Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut.	40	44
Great Amer. (1)	15	16½
Halifax (.90)	17¾	19¼
Hanover (1.60)	32¼	34½
Hartford Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Home Fire Sec.	1½	1¾
Home Ins (1.15a)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3½
Mass. Bond	14½	15½
National Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
National Liberty (¼g)	1¾	2¼
N. Y. Fire	10¾	13
Nor. River (.85a)	21½	23
Phoenix (2)	64	66
Prov. Wash.	20	22
St. Paul Fire (6)	159	163
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	340	350
Travelers (16)	381	391
U. S. Fire (1.70a)	40	42
Westchester (1.40a)	26	27½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Offer.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¼
Thompson	5	5½
Wahl	1¼	1¾
Butler Brothers	7¾	7¾
National Leather		1¼
Swift	18¾	19¼
Swift International	36¼	37¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	6¼	6¾
Midwest Oil		½
City Con com		¼
City Con pf	1¼	2
Edison	40½	41¼
Public Service 1100 par	11¾	13
Public Service 100 par	11¾	12¾
Quaker com	128	129
Quaker pf	125¾	130
Bendix	11¾	12½
Borg Warner	24	24¾
Illinois Brick	3¾	4¼
U S Gypsum	38½	41
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15¾	16½
Canso com	1	¾
Canso pf	1½	2
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	8¼	12½

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading on the stock exchange was mostly occupied with settlements. Gilt-edged securities eased in early trading, but later recovered. German bonds were active and advanced 5 to 10 points on the Anglo-German debt agreement. Gold mines and oil shares were easy, while other issues were uncertain. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Gloomy prospects of a settlement of cabinet difficulties discouraged traders and prices on the bourse sagged throughout the session today. Citroen shares again dropped below 100, while rubber and copper issues lost heavily. The closing was irregular.

Berlin—Prices on the boerse declined further today and trading was very dull.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1937	101 8-32	101 10-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 28-32	101 30-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1935	102 6-32	102 8-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	102 27-32	102 29-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 24-32	103 26-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 23-32	100 25-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 31-32	103 1-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 7-32	103 9-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 7-32	103 10-32
3½	Sept. 15, 1937	103 27-32	103 30-32
2¾

Wheat Climbs On Argentine Price Plans

Steadier Tone Is Displayed by Cotton; Market Rises 5 to 13 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Reports of likelihood Argentina would announce minimum prices for her new wheat crop did much today to bring about material upturns of wheat values here.

Abnormal scantiness of movement of wheat from rural sources in the United States contributed to market strength, causing December contracts in Chicago to go 2⅝ cents over May, the widest difference yet this season. Chicago December delivery of wheat rose to within a fraction at $1 a bushel.

Wheat closed firm at nearly the day's top level, ¾ to 1⅝ cents over yesterday's finish; May, 96⅞ to 97; corn, ¾ to ⅞ up; May, 77⅛@78; oats, ⅞ to 1¼ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 50 cents gain.

Special significance among wheat traders was attached to a jump of about 2 cents a bushel in wheat quotations at Buenos Aires. Cables from there said the reason appeared to be a belief that the Argentine government would fix prices.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December (old)	99⅛	99⅝	99	99⅝
December (new)	97⅝	99⅛	97⅝	99⅛
May	97¼	97¼	95⅞	96⅛
July	88⅞	90	88¾	89⅞
Corn—				
December (old)	77⅞	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
December (new)	77⅝	78¼	77⅛	77⅞
July	77⅛	77½	76⅜	77¼
Oats—				
December (old)	51⅜			
December (new)	50½	51⅜	50⅛	51⅜
May	49¼	49¼	47⅛	49
July	43⅜	44½	43¼	44¼
Rye—				
December (old)				
December (new)	69⅛	70½	69¼	70⅜
May	72¼	73½	72¾	73
July	73	73½	72¾	72⅝
Barley—				
December				
May	72⅝	77⅛	75¾	77⅛

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.00½@101; No. 2 hard, 1.06½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow old, 82¼; No. 2 yellow, new, 82@82¼; No. 2 white, old, 88.

OATS—No. 2 white, 55@55½; No. 3 white, 53¾@54¼.

BARLEY—75@1.15.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@18.75 cwt.

SOY BEANS—Yellow, 82.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—A steadier tone featured cotton today, although early advances in response to relatively steady cables and covering were followed by partial reactions under near month liquidation and scattered selling. March contracts, after selling up to 12.21, or 12 points net higher, reacted to 12.12, and closed at 12.15, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 5 to 13 points.

At the start prices were up 6 to 10 points on foreign and commission-house buying. In spite of some overnight selling from the South and scattering liquidation, the market worked 10 to 18 points net higher.

The demand lessened at these figures and the market sagged during the afternoon under continued December liquidation and scattered selling. December reacted to 12.02 and July to 12.10 or about 8 to 11 points from the best, but closing quotations were 3 to 5 points up from the lowest.

Exports today 46,077, making 1,396,333 so far this season. Port receipts, 44,468. United States port stocks, 3,162,482.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	12.10	12.02	12.05-07
January	12.15	12.07	12.09
March	12.21	12.12	12.15-16
May	12.21	12.11	12.14-16
July	12.21	12.10	12.15
October	11.93	11.83	11.90

Spot, steady; middling, 12.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today, reflecting the continued steadiness of lard and reports of a firmer crude market. Final prices were a little off from the best under realizing and unchanged to 3 points aboye the previous close. Turnover amounted to 42 lots. Bleachable spot, nominal; December, 8.69; January, 8.68; March, 8.81; May, 8.95.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Bonds.	Sales.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Washington Gas 5s 1960	$1,000	at 109, $1,000 at 109, $1,000 at 109, $1,000 at 109.	
After Call.			
Washington Gas 5s	$500	at 103½	
City & Suburban 5s	$1,000	at 78, $1,000 at 78.	

Bid and Asked Prices.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer T & T 4½ '39	108	.....
Am T & T coll tr 5s	109	.....
Anacostia & Pot R 5s	109	.....
Anacostia & Pot Guar 5s	78	80
C & P Tel of Va 5s	100	103
Capital Traction R R 5s	107½	.....
City & Suburban 5s	90½	91½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	78	80
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	106¼	108
Potomac Elec 6s '53	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s '58	109¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s '60	97½	99
Wash Gas 6s series B	108¾	110
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	98½	.....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	40	.....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	107	.....
Col Country Club 5½	101	.....
D C Paper Mfg 8s	15	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	92½	.....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	110	.....
Capital Transit Co	27	28
N & W Steamboat	77	.....
Wash Gas Light Co (3.60)	64	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf	110½	.....
Pot Elec Power 5½% pf	112	.....
Wash Ry & El com (7)	315	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	100¼	101

National Banks.

Capital	90	.....
Liberty	75	.....
Lincoln (5)	150	.....
Riggs com (8)	210	220
Riggs pf (5)	103	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....

Trust Companies.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	190	205
National Savings & Tr	100	.....
Wash Loan & Trust (8)	178	.....

Savings Banks.

Bank of Bethesda	25	.....
Com & Savings pf (4)	150	30

Fire Insurance.

American	175	.....
Corcoran	30	.....
Firemen's	90	.....
National Union	20	.....
	9¾	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia	52	.....
Real Estate	4¼	80

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (1)	10	12
D C Paper Mfg pf	1	.....
Emer Bromo-Seltz A (2)	20½	22½
Lanston Monotype (4)	48	.....
Mergenthaler Linotype	22	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv pf		23
Peoples Drug St pf (6.50)	1¾	2½
Real Est M & G pf	100	.....
Security Storage (5)	90	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	32	.....
Wdwd & Loth corp (1.50)	26	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	109	.....

Currency Coverage Drops.

Berlin, Nov. 2 (AP).—A drop in the Reichsbank's gold and foreign currency coverage from 2.41 per cent to 2.26 per cent this week partially influenced the boerse, which closed today with prices lower.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 851,220; previous day, 541,690; week ago, 869,850; year ago, 1,514,020; two years ago, 960,185; January 1 to date, 283,508,274; year ago, 389,871,184; two years ago, 381,857,097.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	1934 High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
11⅝	6	Adams Exp	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅜
84	70¼	Ad Exp pf (5)	1	82½	82¼	82¼	— ⅜
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	10	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
11⅜	6¾	Addressog	9	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
7⅝	4⅞	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
107	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	24	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Air-Way El Ap	4	104½	102½	102½	— ⅜
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
5¼	1½	Allegheny	26	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
160¾	115½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
23⅝	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	5	138	127	127⅝	+ 1⅜
30½	11½	Alpha P Cem	8	13¼	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
45½	25⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note	1	45	45	45	
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
38	19⅛	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	70	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
107⅜	90¼	Am Can (4)	10	107	107	107	+ ⅛
148¼	126½	Am Can pf (7)	8	101⅝	100⅛	101	+ ⅛
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	1	147	147	147	+ ⅛
65½	46¼	Am Chicle (3½b)	7	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
63	20¾	Am Coml Alco	3	65	65	65	+ ⅛
13½	7	Am Crystal Sug	8	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
72⅞	46½	Am Crystal S pf	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
5	1¼	Am Encaus Til	20	55⅛	55½	55½	— 1
13¾	4½	Am & For Pow	8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
30	13¼	Am F P 7% pf	1	5⅝	5½	5½	
38⅜	26½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
10	3¼	Am Ice	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
11	4¾	Am Internat	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1½	½	Am-La Fra & F	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
38¾	14½	Am Loco	1	½	½	½	
74⅝	35½	Am Loco pf	4	157⅞	153⅝	153⅝	+ ¾
19⅜	12¾	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	43½	41	43½	+ 4
10½	3¼	Am M & Met	21	18½	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
27⅝	13¾	Am Metal	5	8¼	8	8	
12¼	8¾	Am Pow & Lt	14	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
7⅞	3	Am Rad & St S	98	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	7	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
58	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
7⅝	2¼	Am Seating	2	¾	¾	¾	
3⅝	⅜	Am Ship & C	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	
51½	30¼	Am Smelt & R	11	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
68	48¾	Am Snuff (3½b)	106	66	66	66	+ ⅛
127	106	Am Snuff pf (6)	20	127	127	127	+ 1¼
26⅛	10¼	Am Steel Fdrs	37	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
44¼	37	Am Stores (2½b)	3	42½	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	59½	58¾	59½	+ ⅛
121¾	103½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	121	121	121	+ 1⅞
21⅜	13⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1½b)	26	21¾	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅛
125¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	111	111	109¾	109⅞	+ ⅛
82⅜	65¼	Am Tob (5)	3	80	80	80	+ ⅛
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	21	81½	80½	81¼	+ ⅛
126½	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	2	126½	126	126	+ 1¼
38⅝	7¾	Am Type F pf	30	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
17⅛	14¼	Am Wat Wks (1)	32	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
83¾	17⅛	Am Woolen	11	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	36	Am Wool pf (2½k)	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	1	Am Wtr P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	2⅞	Am Wtr P pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
104	10	Anaconda	47	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
100	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.80)	3	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
36	8¾	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	20	99	99	99	— 1
116⅛	26⅛	Arch-Dan-M (1½b)	1	35	35	35	
110	99	Arch-Dan-M pf (7)	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
99	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
8¾	3½	Armour Ill	19	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
67	46¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	12	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	3	Arnold Const	27	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
40⅛	29½	Assd Oil (½g)	13	53¾	53¼	53¼	+ ⅛
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	3	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
90	70¼	Atlantic Coast Line	3	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
54½	24½	Atl Refin (1)	6	24	24	24	
35¼	21¼	Atlas Pow (2)	8	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	15⅛	Auburn Auto	5	24¼	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
16⅝	7	Aust Nich	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	16	3⅜	3¾	3¾	
		B					
16	4½	Baldwin Loco	11	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
64¾	16¼	Baldwin Loco pf	4	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
34½	13¾	Balt & Ohio	20	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
16⅝	6¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
46⅝	35½	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	40	40	40	
111	95½	Bang & Ar pf (7)	10	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
6½	2¼	Barcalo Mfg	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	16⅛	Barker Bros	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	20	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
105½	23	Bayuk Cigar (4⅝ f)	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
19¾	89	Bayuk 1st pf (7)	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
67¾	10¼	Bearing Ctr	10	104	104	104	+ ⅛
15¼	58	Beech-Nut Pkg (3¼b)	1	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
49⅛	8⅞	Belding-Hem (1½g)	4	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
19½	9¾	Bendix Aviat	4	12	12	12	+ ⅛
36½	12½	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	13	12¾	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
24⅝	26	Best & Co (1½)	2	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
82	54⅞	Bethlehem Stl	27	25¾	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
16¼	6	Blaw-Knox	3	55⅛	55¼	55⅛	+ ⅛
56¼	34	Blumenthal pf	30	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	— 2⅛
10¼	6¾	Boeing Airpl	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	12	53½	52⅜	53	+ 1
91	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	20	90	90	90	
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	27	25⅝	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
29⅜	16⅛	Borg-Warner (3½g)	12	23¾	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1¼b)	38	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.40b)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
8⅜	3½	Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	3½	3½	3½	
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (3½g)	6	38⅝	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
80½	52	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	53	53	53	
9¾	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
14½	6	Buey-E cvt pf	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
7¾	3	Budd Mfg	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
44	16	Budd Mfg pf	1.40	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co	1	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
4½	1	Burns Bros A cts	2	2	2	2	
3½	1	Burns Bros B cts	30	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
15½	4	Burns Bros B pf	10	1	1	1	
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.65b)	10.30	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
25	13⅜	Butterick	28	14⅛	13⅞	14	
32¾	13¾	Byers Co	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
		C					
44¾	18¾	Calif Pack (1⅜g)	11	38⅜	37¼	38	+ ⅜
6½	2¾	Calumet & Hec	7	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
29½	6	Campbell Wy	6	7	7	7	
18¾	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
39	11⅝	Canad Pac	18	12	11⅝	11⅝	
86¾	26½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	10	30	30	30	
58¾	35	Case (J I)	12	48⅞	46	46⅜	+ 1¼
33⅜	56⅛	Case (J I) pf (7)	10	75	75	75	+ 1¼
44⅛	23	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	48	31⅜	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
4⅜	17⅛	Celanese	143	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅜
4	1⅛	Celotex	14	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	1	Celotex ctf	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
32½	6½	Celotex pf	25	12¾	10⅝	12	+ 1⅛
12⅜	23	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
43½	11½	Century Rib M	1	7	7	7	
7¾	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1½g)	36	37¾	37	37	+ ⅛
48⅝	3¼	Certain-teed	3	5	5	5	
15	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	23	42⅝	42	42⅛	+ ⅛
28	4½	Chi & N W	73	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8½	8¼	Chi & N W pf	2	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
13¼	2	Chi M St P & P	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
6¾	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	10	5	4¾	4¾	
2	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
30¾	2	C R I & P 6% pf	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
60⅜	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	26¾	26	26¾	+ 1⅛
24⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	157	34⅞	34	34⅝	+ ⅛
2⅛	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	7	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
57	½	City Strs	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18½	50⅛	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
98	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	12	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
28½	68⅛	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	98	97½	97½	+ ⅛
94	10	Coll & Alk	4	11	11	11	
8¾	75	Coll & Alk pf (7)	20	75	75	75	— ⅛
19¼	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
78⅝	6⅛	Colum G & El	18	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
39⅝	52	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
77¼	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
35⅛	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	2	68	68	68	+ 2
30	18⅜	Coml Credit (1)	27	30	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
61	23½	Coml Cr pf (1¾)	20	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
110¼	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	13	51⅝	50⅝	51⅜	+ 1⅛
36¾	15¾	Coml Invest Tr pf (6h)	1	109	109	109	
3¾	1¼	Com'wealth & Sou	37	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	5	Conde Nast	1	32	32	32	+ 1⅛
13⅜	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	1	30	29⅛	29⅞	+ 1
67	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	20	61½	61½	61½	— 2⅜
5¾	1¼	Con Film	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
17½	10¾	Con Film pf (1½k)	17	13⅜	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
47⅞	25	Con Gas (2)	66	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)	7	86⅞	86	86⅝	+ ⅛
14½	7½	Con Oil (.42g)	17	8	7⅞	8	
6¾	2½	Con Ry R Cuba pf	1	3	3	3	
2½	½	Con Text	4	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	6½	Container A	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
6	2⅜	Container B	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
14⅜	5¼	Contl Bak A	1	1	1	1	
2⅜	⅞	Contl Bak B	4	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
64	46¼	Contl Bak pf (4)	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
89¼	57½	Con Can (2.40)	38	58½	57½	58	+ ⅛
35½	23⅜	Con Ins (1.20)	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2⅜	⅝	Contl Mot	31	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	15⅜	Contl Oil	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
51	40½	Contl Oil pf (½g)	24	17	16⅞	16⅞	
84½	55½	Corn Exchange (3)	30	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜	Corn Prod (3)	8	66¼	65	66¼	+ 1¼
35	28	Coty	5	4½	4½	4½	
17½	7	Cream of Wh (2)	5	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	18¾	Crosley Rad	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
38⅝	17	Crown Cork (1)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	Crucible Stl	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
52⅝	37	Cuban-Am Sug	1	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅜
29⅝	13⅛	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	6	6	6	
85⅝	43½	Curtis Pub	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
5¼	2½	Curtis Pub pf (4¼k)	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wright	11	80	80	80	— ⅛
21½	11	Curtiss-Wr A	11	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
		Cutler-Ham	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
		D					
34½	10½	Deere & Co	17	19	18	19	+ 1¼
15½	10½	Deere & Co pf (.40)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
73½	35	Del & Hud	3	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ 1¼
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	14	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
13¼	4½	Den & Rio G W pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
46¼	28¼	Diam Mat pf (1½)	32	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
23	13	Dominion Strs (1.20)	4	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
28⅛	13	Douglas Aby	74	18½	17	18	+ 1⅛
19	8¼	Dresser A	2	13	13	13	
11¾	3	Dunhill Int	80	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	19	92⅞	92¼	92¾	— ⅜
127	115	Du Pont dab (6)	7	126	126	126	— ⅜
107	90	Duq Lt 1st pf (5)	10	104	104	104	— 1
30	17½	Durham Ho pf (1½k)	90	23	23	23	— 2
		E					
106¾	79	Eastman Kod (4)	8	105¾	105¼	105½	+ ½
22½	12½	Eaton Mfg (1)	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	4¼	El & Mus (.20g)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
31⅜	15	El Auto L	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
101	80	El Auto L pf (7)	48	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
7½	3	El Boat	1.90	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	El Pow & Lt	15	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
52	34	El Stor Bat (2)	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
23½	10½	Eng P S $5 pf	1	42½	41	42½	+ ⅛
24⅞	9⅝	Erie R R	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
14⅜	7	Eureka Vac Cl (⅛)	3	12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
27½	9	Evans Prod	11	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
		F					
8¾	2¾	Fed Mot	8	3½	3½	3½	
106	87	Filene's pf (6½)	1	102	102	102	
25⅛	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	10	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
89¼	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	9	63⅛	63	63	+ ⅛
17⅝	2	Follansbee	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21	10½	Food Mach	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
17¼	6¼	Foundation	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
17⅞	17½	Fourth Na In (.85g)	3	8⅛	8	8	
17⅞	8¼	Fox Film A	6	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
63	20	Frank Stm pf (5)	10	13⅜	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
50⅜	21½	Freeport Tex (2)	2	25	25	25	+ 2½
		G					
20	9⅜	Gamewell	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
11½	3¼	Gen Am Inv	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	30	Gen Am Trans (1)	9	35½	35	35	+ ⅛
22½	12	Gen Asphalt	6	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
14⅞	8	Gen Bak (.65e)	1	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
108½	100	Gen Bak pf (8)	1.20	102¼

U. S. Spendings Pass 2 Billion In 4 Months

Expenditures Exceed Same Period of 1933 by $850,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

The Government ended October, the fourth month of its fiscal year, with total expenditures of $2,254,024,173, exceeding those for the same period a year ago by nearly $850,000,000.

Figures released by the Treasury yesterday showed that most of this increase was attributable to emergency spending. These outlays amounted to $1,112,168,820 as against $399,312,403 for the first four months of the last fiscal year.

General expenditures of $1,141,855,352 compared with $1,010,237,352 a year ago.

Receipts of $1,213,783,743 were nearly $300,000,000 larger this year. However, silver seigniorage accounted for approximately $50,000,000 of this.

If this item were eliminated from the receipts, together with $173,518,477 of processing taxes, the gain over last year would be less than $75,000,000. Deduction of farm benefit payments from central expenditures would also reduce them by $136,617,072.

The deficit for the year stood at $1,040,240,429. The public debt was $27,188,021,665, compared with $23,050,256,717 a year ago.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 15@16; mediums, 14@15; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18; under 3 pounds, 16@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15. Turkeys: Old toms, 14; old hens, 16; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 19@20. Guineas, fowl, 1¾ pounds and over, 70@80 a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 28@30; hennery whites, 35@38; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 43½@46½; U. S. extras, mediums, 36; U. S. standards, large, 38; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 39½; U. S. standards, large, 28.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; few higher: Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@$1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3 inches minimum, 1.40@1.50, few higher: Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65: Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25: Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@95; 2½ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25: Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches minimum, 60@65; 2¼ inches minimum, 70@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15.

GRAPES—New York, Concords, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@50; 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table, 15@16.

CRANBERRIES — Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.50; No. 2, 4.50@5.00, according to size: Florida, boxes, 2.75@3.50, according to size and grade; sacks, 1.25@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@4.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.00, according to size and grade; sacks, 1.25@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, size: truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.00, few higher.

HONEY DEWS—California, standard crates, 9-12s, 2.00@2.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per pound.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 2, 3.25.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, domestic, flat type, 1½-bushel hampers, 65; 80-lb. sacks, 85@75. Savoy type, 1½-bushel hampers, 40.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 1.50@2.00; in the rough, 8-9 dozen, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25@3.50.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, Lancaster County, 85@1.65; other varieties, New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.30, few 1.35; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, best, 65; poorer 50; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, fair condition, 2.50@2.75.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, freight receipts, 2.00@2.25; round stringless, 2.40@2.50; South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

CAULIFLOWER — Long Island, crates, 1.25@1.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, medium size, 1.50@1.75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50@1.75; poor condition, 1.00; yellow, 2.25, few higher.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25; Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.00; fair condition, 1.50; New York, 6-quart climax baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, 1.25, few 1.40.

CARROTS—California, ¼ crates, 1.40@1.60; bushel baskets, topped: Pennsylvania, 75; New York, 60@75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 25@30.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50; Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, rutabagas, 1.00@1.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40.

SALSIFY—Nearby sections, 4@5 per bunch.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 4.75@5.00; medium, 5.00@5.50; heavy, 4.00@5.50; pigs, 3.25@4.25; roughs, 3.50@3.50; calves, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@6.00.

Meats.

Beef, 9@13; veal, 13@14; lambs, 13@15; pork loins, fresh, 18@19; frozen, 15@16; fresh hams, 18@19; smoked, 19@20; strip bacon, 23@24; large, 11¾@12½; compound, 9¾@10½.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (90 score), 29; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (88 score), 28; tub, 27.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 17,000, including 8,000 direct; moderately active, about steady with Thursday's average; 220-350 lbs., 5.60@5.75; top, 5.80; 170-210 lbs., 5.00@5.60; light lights, 4.00@5.00; most pigs 3.50 down; packing sows, 5.10@5.50; shippers, 2,000; estimated holdover, 1,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 4.00@5.00; light weight, 160-200 lbs., 4.60@5.55; medium, 200-250 lbs., 5.35@5.80; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., 5.60@5.80; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 4.25@5.60; light, plus good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.75@4.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500, commercial; 2,000 Government; calves, 1,000 commercial; 500 Government; few loads heifer grade steers and yearlings steady to strong, but general market on liberal supply lower grade stock and few loads common to medium fresh arrivals, very slow, steady to weak; general market not nearly as active as Thursday on steers; fully as active, however, on she stock, bulls and vealers; no strictly choice steers here; best, 8.15, Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 5.75@8.25; 900-1,100 lbs., 6.00@8.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., 6.00@9.50; 1,300-1,500 lbs., 6.50@9.50; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs., 2.50@6.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., 5.25@8.00; common and medium, 2.75@5.25; cows, good, 3.25@4.50; common and medium, 2.25@3.25; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), 3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium, 2.00@3.35; vealers, good and choice, 5.50@7.00; medium, 4.50@5.50; cull and common, 3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., 4.00@5.25; common and medium, 2.50@4.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,000; seven hour trade deadlocked; bids and few sales fully 25 lower after active and steady start on few lots to small killers and traders; good to choice native and fed downward, 4.10 downward; most offerings bid that price; early sales at 6.75 or above; scarcely a criterion late; sheep steady; strictly feeding lambs scarce. Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.00@6.75; common and medium, 3.25@6.10; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.65@2.50; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@1.90; feeding lambs, 60-75 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.10.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 129,000 shares. Year ago, 201,705 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $2,400,000. Year ago, $2,474,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.25 Adams Mil 1pf (7)	101	101	101
1 Ainsworth	13	13	13
1 Air Invest	1½	1½	1½
.70 Ala Pow $7pf(7)	43	42¾	42¾
.20 Ala Pow $6pf(6)	38	38	38
6 Allied Mills	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1.50 Alum Co Am	52	51	52
1 Alum Co pf (1½)	63	63	63
8 Am Cyan B (1¼g)	15¾	15⅞	15½
31 Am Gas&Et (1a)	19⅝	19½	19½
1 Am G&E pf (6)	85½	85½	85½
2 Am L&T (1½g)	10½	10½	10½
2 †Am Maracaibo	⅞	¾	¾
12 Am Sup Pow	1⅝	1½	1½
2 Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	51	50¾	51
2 Anch Post	1	1	1
3 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
.30 Ark P&L pf (2.34g)	39¾	38⅝	39¾
2 Armstr Ck (¼g)	18¾	18¼	18¼
2 As G & E	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Atlas Corp	8¾	8¼	8⅜
1 Atlas Corp pfA(3)	46	46	46
5 Atlas Corp war	3	2¾	2¾
B			
.75 Babcock&Wil (.85g)	22¼	22¼	22¼
.25 Bell Tel Can (6)	124	124	124
15 Bower R Bear (1)	11¾	11½	11¾
.20 Bow-BillHot7% 1 pf	3½	3½	3½
4 Bras T & L	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Brit Celan	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
C			
28 †Cab El Prod vtc	1½	1¼	1½
1 Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
1 Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Carrier Corp	8	8½	8½
.25 Celanese pf (7)	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Celanese 1st pf (7)	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
.25 Celluloid pf	23	23	23
7 Cen St El	¾	¾	¾
.50 Cen St E 7 pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Chi R & M (½g)	11½	11½	11½
12 Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1⅝
12 Cities Serv pf	14½	14	14⅜
2 Claude Neon Lts	4	4	4
4 †Cleve Tract	2⅜	2	2⅜
15 †Colon Oil	¾	¾	¾
1 Colum G&E pf (5)	72½	72	72½
1 Colum O&E vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Comwlth Edis (4)	41	40⅝	41
2 †Cons Aire	6¾	6¾	6¾
9 Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Cord Corp (⅛g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
50 Crane Co	7¼	7¼	7¼
6 Creole Pet	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
1 †Crown C Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Crown C I A (½g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Cuneo Press (1.20)	22	22	22
145 †Cusi Mex	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
D			
2 †Dan Reeves (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Dist Co Ltd (.747g)	23	23	23
14 Dist Corp Seagr	13¾	13¼	13½
1 Domin Bridge (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 †Dubilier Con	½	½	½
2 Duval Tex	6⅛	6	6
E			
2 East Sta Pow	½	½	½
10 †Eisler Elec	1	1	1
27 El Bond & Sh	9½	9¼	9⅜
2 El B & Sh pf (8)	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞
1 El B & Sh 5 pf (5)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
.50 †Elec Sh pf Co	38¼	38¼	38¼
28 †Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Ex-cello A & T	6¼	6¼	6¼
F			
3 †Fairchild Av	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 †Falstaff Brew	2⅝	2½	2⅝
2 †Ferro Enam (.60b)	11¾	11	11
3 †Fidelity Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
13 Fisk Rub	8½	8⅛	8½
.50 Fisk Rub pf (6)	70	70	70
1 †Flintkote A (4g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Ford M Can A (½g)	23½	23	23½
9 †Ford Mot Ltd	10	9⅝	10
G			
3 Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.25 Gen T & Rub	60	60	60
.75 Geo Pow pf (6)	56	55	55¾
68 Glen Alden (1¼b)	23¾	23	23¾
2 Globe Under (¼g)	7	7	7
.50 Gray Tel Pi S (1g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2.90 Gt A & P nv (7b)	125¼	125	125
.40 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	124¾	123¾	124
4 Greyhound	16⅛	16	16⅛
7 Gulf Oil Pa	54	53½	53⅞
H			
1 †Hecla Min (.30g)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
13 †Hir Walker	26⅜	25¾	25⅞
5 Holling Gold (1¼b)	20	19¾	20
.25 Horn & Hard (1.60)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
4 †Hud Bay M & S	12	11⅞	12
8 Humble Oil (1)	38¾	38	38¾
1 †Hygrade Fd	3¼	3¼	3¼
I			
.50 Ill P & L 6% pf	13½	13½	13½
22 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅛	16¼	16¼
1 Imp Tb Brit(1.039g)	33½	33½	33½
1 Ind Pipe L (.35e)	4	4	4
1 †Ind Mining	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Int Min war	4½	4½	4½
31 Internat Pet (1.56b)	30⅜	30	30⅜
1 Intl Pet reg (1.56b)	30	30	30
1 Ital Super deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
J			
1 Kirby Pet (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Kirkl L G.M. (.03g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Kolster-Brandes	1	1	1
1 †Kreuger Brew	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
L			
20 Lake Shore M (3b)	56⅞	55¾	56½
4 Lehigh C & N (½)	7¼	7	7⅛
1 †Lerner Strs	32	32	32
2 Lib McN & L	6¼	6⅛	6¼
10 Long Is Lt pf (7)	57¼	57¼	57¼
.50 Lone Star G B (6)	46	46	46
30 †Louis L & E	4½	3¾	4½
M			
1.75 McColl- F Oil (.80)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Massey Harris	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 †Mavis Bott A	¼	¼	¼
1 †Mead John (3¾b)	57¾	57¾	57¾
4 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Mid West Util	¾	¾	¾
4 †Mock J Voeh (1g)	12¾	12½	12¾
4 †Molybdenum	6	5¾	5¾
N			
15 †Nat Bellas Hess	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	14½	14½	14½
1 †Nat Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nat Leather	1	1	1
1 †Nat Rub Mch	4½	4	4½
1 Nat Service	¾	¾	¾
1 †Nat Un Rad	¾	¾	¾
2 †Natomas Co (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Nehi Corp	31½	31½	31½
.25 Newmont Min pf (7)	85½	85½	85½
2 N J Zinc (2)	57	57	57
.50 †NY&H Ros (3½b)	41½	41½	41½
1 N Y †Steam	17½	17½	17½
2 NY Tel pf (6½)	119	118¾	118¾
20 Nia Pow	4¼	4	4
2 Niag Hud A war	⅛		
2 Niag Sh Md B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Niles-Bem-P	8	8	8
2 †Nipissing M (⅛g)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
3 Nor Am L & P	1	1	1
4 Nor Am Wat w pf(3)	34¾	34¾	34¾
1 Nor St P A	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	20½	20½	20½
O			
1 †Pac Eastern	2½	2½	2½
12 Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Pac Pub Svc pf	7½	7½	7½
1 †Pan-Am Air (½g)	33¾	33⅞	33⅞
3 †Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Parke Davis (1.30b)	29⅜	29½	29⅜
6 Park Pr (4b)	52	51¼	52
1.50 †Pender Gr A (3½)	31	30	30
14 Pennroad	2	1¾	1⅞
.30 Pepperell (6)	87	86	86
2 Philip Morris Cons	13¾	13½	13¾
1 †Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Pierce Governor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
14 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
5 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	46½	45⅝	46¼
1 Prod Roy (.025g)			
2 †Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 †Pruden Inv	5¾	5¾	5¾
.20 Pug Sd P 5 pf	13½	13½	13½
.50 Pure Oil pf	35½	35⅛	35⅛
R			
2 Reybarn Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Reynolds Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Roosevelt Field	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Ruberoid (1)	32½	32½	32½
S			
2 †St. Anth Gold	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 St Regis Pap	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Salt Cr Prod (.80)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Seeman Br (3½b)	44	43½	44
1 Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Seiberling Rub	2	2	2
2 †Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Sel I (al ctf)(5½)	45½	45	45
1 †Shenandoah pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
8 Sherwin-Wms (3)	74¾	73	74¾
.10 Singer Mfg (12b)	233½	234	233½
1 So Am G&Pl (.30e)	3½	3¼	3¼
13 So Penn Oil (1.20)	20½	20	20
5 So C Ed B pf (1½)	18¼	18	18¼
2 So C Ed C pf (1½)	16¾	16¾	16¾
8 St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 St Oil Neb	9	9	9
2.50 St Oil Ohio	12½	12⅜	12½
1 †Sunray Oil	1	1	1
75 †Sunshine M (.64)	10½	10	10¾
17 Swift & Co (½)	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
8 Swift Int (2)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 Swiss Oil C (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
T			
3 Tampa El (2.24)	24½	23¾	23¾
6 Technicolor	13	13	13
4 †Tech-Hugh G (.40)	4	4	4
2 †Transcont Air	3	2¾	3
4 Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1	1
1 Trunz P Strs(.65g)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2 Tubize Chat	5	4⅞	5
U			
1 Union Gas Canada	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 †Unit-Carr P (.55g)	13	13	13
10 Unit Founders	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 United Gas	2	1⅞	2
1 Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Unit Gas pf	33	32	32½
10 Unit G&E pf (7)	57¼	57¼	57¼
8 Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Un Lt & Pow cv pf	75¾	73¾	73¾
4.50 Unit Shoe M (5b)	69½	69½	69½
1 †U S & Int Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 U. S. Elec. Pow	¼	¼	¼
1 †U S Foil B (.60)	11¼	10¾	10¾
1.50 US Play Cd (1¾b)	29½	29¾	29½
4 Unit Stores vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8 Unit Verde (1)	3½	3¾	3½
1 Utah Apex M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Util Power & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
V			
2 †Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
W			
38 †Wenden Cop	3	3	3
1 †West Va C&C	3	3	3
27 West Caririd pf (6)	92¾	92¾	92¾
.25 West Tex Ut pf (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾
.10 WisP&L 7% pf(3½)	26¼	26¼	26¼
85 Wright Harg (.60b)	9¼	8½	9

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A			
8 Ala Pow 5 '46	91	89¾	91
2 Ala Pow 5 '51	81¾	81⅜	81¾
1 Ala Pow 5 '58	71½	71½	71½
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	67¼	67¼	67¼
5 Ala Pow 5 '56	82	81½	82
8 Alumin Co 5 '52	105	104⅞	105
3 Alum Ltd 5 '48	92½	92½	92½
18 Am Cnwl P 6 '40	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 Am Cont 5 '43	92½	91½	92½
3 Am El P 6 '57 A	111½	111½	111½
37 Am G & E 5 2028	90¾	89¾	90¾
1 Am G & Pow 6 '39	29½	29½	29½
8 Am G & Pow 5 '53	26½	26	26
18 Am P & L 6 2016	50¼	49½	49½
6 Am Roll M 5 '48	90¾	90	90
8 Appal El Pw 5 '56	100¼	100	100
1 Appal Pow 5 '41	107	107	107
8 Ark P & L 5 '56	69¾	68⅝	69¾
25 As Elec 4½ '53	36	34½	34½
24 As G & E 5 '50	17½	17⅛	17½
1 As G & E 5½ '77	20¼	20¼	20¼
26 As G & E 5 '68	17½	17	17½
58 As G & E 4½ '49 C	16	15½	16
4 As Rayon 5 '50	68	68	68
15 As Tel Ut 5½ '44	16½	15⅝	15⅝
6 As Tel Ut 5½ '44ctf	16½	16½	16½
1 As Tel Ut 6 '33	18½	18½	18½
6 As T & T 5½ '55 A	55¾	55¼	55¾
B			
23 Baldw Loc 6 '38ww	78⅛	75¼	78
24 Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	69	67	68⅜
11 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	111⅞	110⅞	111
4 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
1 Bell T Can 5 '60 C	112	112	112
10 Ber Ch 6½ '58	119⅛	118½	119⅛
3 Birm El 4½ '68	65	65	65
1 Birming Gas 5 '59	54	54	54
10 Broad Riv P 5 '54	76	75	75½
C			
7 Can N Ry Eq 7 '35	102½	102½	102½
1 Can Nor P 5 '53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Can Pac 6 '42	110	110	110
1 †Cap Ad 5 '53 A	84	84	84
14 Caro P & L 5 '56	77⅞	77¼	77⅞
2 Cen Ill P S 5 '68G	70½	70	70
2 Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	64½	64½	64½
2 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	64½	64¼	64½
1 Cen Me 5 '55 D	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6 Cen P & L 5 '56	58⅝	58¼	58½
6 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	55⅞	55	55⅞
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Cen St El 5½ '53	47½	47	47
9 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	91	90	90
1 Chi J Ry&USY 5 '40	106¾	106¼	106¼
1 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	39		39½
2 Cities Ser 5 '66	39		39½
66 Cities Ser 5 '50	40¾	39½	39¾
6 Cit S Gas 5½ '42	63	62½	63
13 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	78½	78	78½
17 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	38¼	38	38¼
21 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	38½	37½	38
5 Clev E Ill 5 '39	108	108	108
7 Comwl Ed 5 '53 A	107¾	107½	107½
7 Comwl Ed 5 '56 C	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Comwl Ed 4½ '57 D	102	102	102
4 Comwl Ed 4½ '60 E	101¾	101¾	101¾
29 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	93½	93½	93½
2 Comwl Ed 5½ '62G	108¼	108	108
6 Comwl Pub5 '48A	81¾	81½	81¾
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	48½	48½	48½
2 Con GEL&P 4½ '35	101	101	101
1 Con GEL Ba 4¾ '89	109½	109½	109½
6 Con GEL Ba 4 '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Con Gas Ut 4½ '43	48¼	48	48¼
3 Consum P 5 '36	104¼	104	104¼
1 Consum P 4½ '58	107½	107½	107½
18 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	47½	47	47½
3 Crucible St 5 '40	93¾	93¾	93¾
12 Gudahy P 5½ '37	104½	104	104
2 Cum C P&L 4½ '56	96	96	96
D			
10 Dayton P&L 5 '41	108	108	108
3 Del El Pow 5½ '59	85⅝	85½	85⅝
1 Derby G&E 5 '46	81	81	81
2 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	97	97	97
4 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	85½	85½	85½
3 Dig Gulf G 6½ '37	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Duke Pow 4½ '67	104¾	104¾	104¾
E			
7 Elec P&L 5 2030	38⅞	38½	38⅞
1 Elmira Wat L 5 '56	83	83	83
2 Empire Dis E 5 '52	65	64	65
10 Emp O&R 5½ '42	55	54½	54¾
F			
5 Fairb Morse 5 '42	89¾	89½	89½
10 Fed Water 5½ '54	35	35	35
21 Fstone Tire 5 '42	103⅜	103	103
12 Fla P&L 5 '54	63	62½	62⅜
G			
3 Gatin P 5 '56	95¾	95⅝	95¾
3 Gatin P 6 '41	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 Gatin P 6 '41 B	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	101½	101½	101½
6 Gen Mot Ac 5 '36	103¾	103¼	103¼
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	46	46	46
11 Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	122	120	122
7 Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	94	93½	93½
1 Geo Pow 5 '67	79	79	79
2 Geo P&L 5 '78	53½	53½	53½
4 Gillette 5 '40	104	104	104
30 Glen Ald Coal 4 '63	80	79⅝	80
2 †Gobel 6½ '35	74	74	74
2 Great West P 5 '46	106	106	106
13 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106¼	106	106
3 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104¾	104½	104½
14 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	88⅛	88	88⅛
H			
8 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	65	64½	64⅝
2 Hood R 5½ '36	78	77	78
5 Hous Gulf G 6½ '43	68¾	68¾	68¾
21 Hous Gulf G 6 '43	88	86¾	88
2 Hous L&P 4½ '78D	102¾	102	102¾
2 Hous L&P 4½ '81E	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Hous Lt&P 5 '53 A	105	105	105
2 †Hygrade F 6

Events Today

Dinner—Strayer College faculty, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance—St. Francis Xavier Club, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Dance—Nonacademic Pan-Hellenic Association, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Dinner — Federal Schoolmen's Club, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinner — Shorthand Reporters, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting—Alpha Chi Sigma, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting — Commercial Travelers of America, Hamilton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Luncheon—Harvard Club, University Club, 1:15 p. m.

Convention—National Association for Research in Child Welfare, 2101 Constitution avenue, 10 a. m. and all day.

Open House—Alumni, students and faculty of George Washington University, Fine Arts Building. G. W. Campus, 8 p. m.

DIED.

COOMBS—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 1, 1934, HOWARD ADDISON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Gardner Coombs and father of Mrs. Herbert G. King, Mrs. Robert H. Dewier, Miss Edith E. Coombs, Howard W. and Robert G. Coombs, and brother of Miss Jessie W. Coombs, of South Africa. Funeral from his late residence, 3753 McKinley street northwest, on Saturday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.)

FOOS—Early Thursday morning, November 1, 1934, at his residence, CHARLES A. Foos, son of the late John and Martha Foos, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, William Foos, 1337 Twelfth street northwest, Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAWKINS—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at 12:45 a. m., at his residence, 5203 Thirteenth street northwest, NORMAN DONIPHAN HAWKINS, 2d, beloved son of Norman Doniphan and Ruth Burton Hawkins, Jr., aged twenty-four years. Funeral services at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Saturday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KELLY—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at her residence, 422 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., BERTHA M., beloved Wife of Frank J. Kelly and mother of Frank J. Kelly, Jr., and Mrs. Jeane Nelson. Notice of services later.

KING—On Tuesday, October 30, 1934, at Biloxi, Miss., MALINDA, beloved wife of John Chet. Joseph King. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, November 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

LAMB—On Wednesday, October 31, 1934, ROBERT H., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Lamb and father of Ella M. Lamb, aged eighty-nine years. Funeral from his late residence, 19 V street northwest, on Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGLEY—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at her residence, 641 B street southeast, CATHERINE, the beloved wife of the late John J. Langley and mother of Margaret E. Langley, Catherine Hellmuth, Josephine Langley, Irene Burns and John J. Langley. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 317 Eleventh street southeast, on Saturday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAWSON—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at his residence, 6803 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN CAMPBELL, husband of the late Belle Lawson and father of James H. Lawson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LLOYD—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at her residence, 90 V street northwest, GERTRUDE A., the beloved wife of Joseph Herbert Lloyd and mother of Joseph E., George M. and Edward A. Lloyd, Mrs. Gertrude McGrady of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alma Ferguson, of Forestville, Md. Funeral from the above residence. Notice of time later. Service by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

MANNAKEE—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, CARRIE BOND, the beloved wife of the late William Evan Mannakee and devoted mother of Chester Mannakee, Mrs. Theodore Jones and Mrs. D. S. Pool. Funeral services at her late residence, 3613 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PROUDLEY—On Friday, November 2, 1934, GEORGE R., beloved husband of Edith Proudley and father of George E. and Charles E. Proudley. Aged sixty-five years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PUMPHREY—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 1, 1934, at the residence of his mother, Sarah Pumphrey, Bowie, Md., RICHARD, beloved husband of Effie B. Pumphrey, aged fifty-four years. Remains resting at his mother's residence at Bowie, Md., until 3 p. m. Sunday, November 4, thence to the Episcopal Church at Forestville, Md., where services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Interment in church cemetery. Anacostia Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. A. M., will conduct services at the grave. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RAMSAY—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at his residence, 6810 East avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., Dr. J. MILLAR RAMSAY, beloved husband of Louise Ramsay and father of Wallace Bruce Ramsay. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REARDON—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, HENRIETTA M., wife of the late Thomas Michael Reardon and beloved mother of Margaret, George and Francis Reardon. Funeral from her late residence, 46 S street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TOOLE—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, HELEN, beloved wife of Eben H. Toole, of Lanham, Md. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md., on Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m.

WARE—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Anker, McLean, Va., the Rev. SIGISMUND STERLING WARE, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Walker Ware, in his eighty-fourth year. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., on Sunday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Berryville, Va.

WELCH—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, HENRY, loving husband of the late Sarah F. Welch and father of Harry W. Welch, of 4321 Fourth street northwest, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewinsville, Va.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hamburg, from Mannheim.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Sail Today.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
City of Fatberry, for Copenhagen.
General von Steuben, for Bremen.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Saturnia, for Trieste.
Volendam, for Rotterdam.
Sails Monday.
Troubadour, for Lisbon.
Reported by Radio.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Kosciuszko, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
President Harrison, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Band Concerts

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, this evening, 5:30 o'clock. March, "For the Freedom of the World" ..... Zamecnik
Overture, "As You Like It" (English songs) ..... Topal
Suite, "By the Lake of Genoa" (No. 1) ..... Bendel
(a) "Sunday Morning at Glion"
(b) "A Stroll at Chatelard"
Scenes from the opera "Ernani" ..... Verdi
Oriental Patrol, "The Explorers" ..... Kendall
Valse petite, "Love and Flowers" ..... Hamm
Finale, "Pull o' Pep" ..... Morse
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED.

SHEEHAN—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at his residence, 3131 Conduit road northwest, WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Emma Sheehan and father of Irene E. Sheehan. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

SMITH—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, STUART CAREW, beloved son of Dr. Frank C. Smith and the late Eutenia Smith. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Saturday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Memphis Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn.

STEWART—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, FORD T. STEWART, 2017 Connecticut avenue northwest, beloved son of Bertram H. and Edna M. Stewart and brother of Ottalie L. and Francis O. Stewart. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Salisbury, Md., papers please copy.)

TOOLE—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, HELEN, beloved wife of Eben H. Toole, of Lanham, Md. Funeral services at Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md., on Saturday, November 3, at 2 p. m.

WARE—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Anker, McLean, Va., the Rev. SIGISMUND STERLING WARE, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Walker Ware, in his eighty-fourth year. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., on Sunday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Berryville, Va.

WELCH—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, HENRY, loving husband of the late Sarah F. Welch and father of Harry W. Welch, of 4321 Fourth street northwest, in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewinsville, Va.

PROPOSALS

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., October 31, 1934.—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 p. m., NOVEMBER 13, 1934, and then publicly opened, for installing asphalt saturated rag felt roofing and other related work on the east and west wings of the Capitol, Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained without deposit by qualified intending bidders on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. 30,31,1,2,3

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, INC., Auctioneers, 815 E Street northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1434 A STREET SOUTHEAST.

Pursuant to decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in Equity Cause No. 55745, the undersigned, trustees duly appointed by the said court, will offer for sale by public auction, on TUESDAY, the 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1934, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 80 in square 1038 in Nicholson's subdivision of square 1038, as recorded in Liber 45, page 102, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from date of sale, and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; sale subject to ratification by the court, and settlement to be made within 30 days thereafter. Property may be advertised and resold at purchaser's risk. A deposit of $300 will be required at time of sale. Cost of examination of title, conveyancing, recordation, revenue stamps and notary fees to be paid by purchaser.

JOHN J. CARMODY,
815 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.
LEO P. HARLOW,
1321 G street northwest, Washington, D. C.
Trustees.
oc29,dec1,6,8

LEGAL NOTICES

SIMON FLEISHMAN, Attorney, 1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Antonio Motta, plaintiff, vs. Motta Pace Pappalardo et al., defendants. Equity No. 57762. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for partition in kind of the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 42 in Leah M. Forbes' subdivision of part of block 7, Washington Heights, as per plat recorded in Liber County 13, folio 7, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the covenants that no house or houses erected on any part of said lot shall be used for manufacturing or mechanical purposes or for public livery stable or stables for horse car or omnibus lines nor shall any building be erected or used for the sale of spirituous liquors, beer, wine or other intoxicating drinks; the above described land is designated on the books and plats in the Office of the Assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes as lot 42 in square 2551; or if the Court shall find that the same can not be divided in kind among the parties interested, without loss or injury, then for the sale of said real estate and division of proceeds among the parties to the cause. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of October, 1934, ordered that the defendants, Motta Pace Pappalardo, also known as Pace Pappalardo, Domenico Pappalardo (son of the deceased Pietro Pappalardo), Santo Pappalardo (son of the deceased Pietro Pappalardo), Luciano Mio (son of the deceased Francesco Mio), Salvatore Mio (son of the deceased Francesco Mio), Grazia Mio (daughter of the deceased Francesco Mio), Giuseppe Mio (son of the deceased Antonio Mio), Natale Mio (son of the deceased Antonio Mio), Luciano Mio (son of Santo Mio), Francesco Mio (son of Santo Mio), Grazia Mio (daughter of Santo Mio), Giuseppe Mio (son of Santo Mio), Pasquale, Denza, Bella (daughter of Gaetano Bella), all of Belpasso, Italy, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Domenico Pappalardo, deceased (son of the deceased Ascenzo Pappalardo), cause their appearances to be entered herein on or before the FOURTEENTH DAY (exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with ex parte in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, before said day. By the Court. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. DUNNINGHAM, Clerk; by H. E. DENTZBAUER, Assistant Clerk. nov2,16,17

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LEGAL NOTICES (Continued.)

GEORGE H. PALTRIDGE, Attorney, 1331 G Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 46845. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Corbett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1934. FRANCIS J. CORBETT, 1344 Otis street northeast. Executor. ELIZABETH A. CORBETT, 1344 Otis street northeast. Executrix. 20.27.3

DEAN HILL STANLEY, GEORGE LEE BOSWELL, Attorneys, Shoreham Bldg.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. No. 46851. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Hannah Corah, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1934. EDWARD W. RICHARDSON, Executor of the Estate of Hannah Corah, deceased. 1750 Kilbourne Place Northwest. 20.27.3

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47110. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary O'Connor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1934. THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, 212 Tenth street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27.3

JOHN W. BEALL, Attorney, Columbian Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47284. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Mary Elizabeth Walker Ware, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1934. MARY ELIZABETH WARE, 1368 Euclid street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30.31.1.2.3

CHAPIN B. BAUMAN, Attorney, 900 F Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Annie R. Henderson, deceased. No. 47242. Administration Docket 103. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by William C. Carroll, it is ordered this 6th day of October, A. D. 1934, that Blanche M. Winters, Mary E. Winters, Anna P. Winters, George A. Winters, J. William Winters, Joseph Lewis, Charles Lewis and George Lewis and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27.3

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47300. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Florida and the State of New York, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Alice Bates, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October, 1934. THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, 212 Tenth street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30.27.3

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS, Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Richard Linthicum, deceased. No. 47343. Administration Docket 102. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration c. t. a. on said estate, by Versel Linthicum, it is ordered this 16th day of October, A. D. 1934, that Viola E. Linthicum, widow; Mary Jane Linthicum, Elmer Versel Linthicum, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 16.27.no2.16

FRANCIS L. NEUBECK and JOHN H. NEUBECK, Attorneys, National Press Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47366. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John O'Donoghue, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of October, 1934. FRANCIS L. NEUBECK, National Press Building. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27.3

GEORGE L. HART, Jr., Attorney, Munsey Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47309. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of Florida and the State of New York, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Alice Bates, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 13th day of October, 1934. THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, 212 Tenth street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30.27.3

HARRY L. ROSENBERG, Attorney, 1406 G Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47329. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Abraham H. Jarre, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1934. MARY JARRE, 1409 Q street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30.27.3

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued.)

C. C. HENLY, Attorney, 4323 Arizona Terrace N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47331. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Robert D. Weaver, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 30TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October, 1934. MAURICE F. WEAVER, 3218 Wisconsin avenue. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

WILLIAM D. MEDLEY, Attorney, Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47171. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of George M. Richardson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1934. EDWARD W. RICHARDSON, Alabama avenue southeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

GEORGE C. YOURNAS, W. CAMERON BURTON, Attorneys, Investment Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 46971. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Michael H. Carey, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1934. JOHN DEMAS, M. D., 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

REID & YOURNAS, Attorneys, Investment Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47296 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Bobb Sompotkras, also known as Charlampos Konropas Kumbobbas, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1934. NICHOLAS LEAF, 1410 F street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. P—no3,10,17

H. W. VAN DYKE, Attorney, Woodward Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia holding Probate Court. Estate of Paul A. Mensel, deceased. No. 47174. Administration Docket 102. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Emma Ebinger Mensel, it is ordered this 30th day of October, A. D. 1934, that Margaret Mensel Oltz, Hessel Bruning, Marie Mensel Hale, Kurt F. Mensel, Emil W. Mensel and Theophile R. Mensel, nonresidents, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 10th day of December, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47319. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of William G. Brantley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1934. MARY GEORGE BRANTLEY, WILLIAM G. BRANTLEY, Jr. 2843 28th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

ANDREW KENNY, Attorney, 1736 G Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, in re The Application of Giovanni Miciotta for change of name. No. 47307. Equity Docket. Giovanni Miciotta, having filed a petition praying for a decree changing his name to Gene Michael, and having applied to the Court for an order for the publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 2d day of November, A. D. 1934, ordered that all persons concerned shall cause to be published before the 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of order published once a week for three successive weeks before the 26th day of November, 1934, in the Washington Post newspaper. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A copy Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. DUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. E. DENTZBAUER, Assistant Clerk.

JAMES A. PURCELL, JOSEPH T. KING, Jr., Attorneys, 901 15th St. N.W.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47173. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lessie Gray, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1934. THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, 212 Tenth street northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

JOHN J. CARMODY, Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47318. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of William H. Brantley, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 24TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October, 1934. MARY GEORGE BRANTLEY, WILLIAM G. BRANTLEY, Jr. 2843 28th St. N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

MILLER & CHEVALIER, Attorneys, 930 Southern Building.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Francis de Haulleville, deceased. No. 47250. Administration Docket 102. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. on said estate, by Roswell G. Otheman, it is ordered this 17th day of October, A. D. 1934, that Jean Gaston de Haulleville, Rue Route de Vienne, Lyon, Rhone, France, and Huberte de Rue Mollien, Paris, France, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20.27.3

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued.)

FRED J. EDEN, Attorney, Investment Bldg.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 47316. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Martha Jefferson Reddix, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1935; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 29th day of October, 1934. MARY IRVIN HILLS, 3110 Twenty-sixth street northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.11.17

The Washington Post.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
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3 times ..... 15c " "
5 times ..... 13c " "
7 times ..... 12c " "
30 times ..... 11c " "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
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Clothes called for and delivered.
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CLEVELAND PARK—3411 Wisc. ave. Well furn.; entire 2d fl.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., large kit., elec. refrig.; suit. 3 or 4 adults; $65. Call after 6 p. m.

CONN. AVE.—2 rooms, l. h. k., adjoining bath; prl. entrance. NO. 2702-J.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 929—Refrigeration, gas, elec., porch; con. hot water; private bath; $40 month.

SUBLET IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL, CHARMING APT. OF RARE BEAUTY, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM 18x32 WITH PICTURESQUE BALCONY; 2 MASTER BEDROOMS WITH BATHS, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH. FURNISHED THROUGHOUT IN THE ARTISTIC PERIOD MANNER. THREE EXPOSURES. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL ADAMS 1115.

WYOMING NW., 1802—Expensively furn., warm bed-liv. rm., dinette, kitchen; $9.

16TH ST NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit. bath, gas, elec. incl. $45 and $50.

3 rooms, kit. and bath, completely furn., $65; inc. gas and light. 409 Farragut st. nw.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP. Light housekeeping. Meals optional. ACME RENTAL SERVICE. CL. 3003.

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Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses. DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU 927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

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Large Living Room
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Also an apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath at $117.50.
Electricity Included.
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Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long. 3 baths with large foyer.

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Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

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Suites of 5 rooms and 1 bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 4 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

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There's a Leak Somewhere

OFFICES for RENT 50

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FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

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DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—The Roanoke. Five outside rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch; reasonable. See manager.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. Four nice large rooms, kitchen, bath; recep. hall; facing Truxton Circle; new, modern; $50. Phone Decatur 6305.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw.—Apt. 40, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

2142 G ST. NW.—5 rms. and bath; Frigidaire; back porch; second floor; $45.

$55—AT MERIDIAN PK., 4 rms., kit. and bath; 4 exposures; refrigeration. 2201 15th st. nw.

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$60.00 AND $62.50. Regina Apt. House, 1214 Eye st. nw. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 and $62.50. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

SELECT APTS. IN ALL LOCATIONS. WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.

Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; located in quiet section of Georgetown, one block west of Wisconsin ave., 2 blks. north of M st.; automatic refrigeration; $45. See janitor. THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. National 8080.

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1101 L St. at Mass. Ave. N.W. Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, NA. 9200. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc. 738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

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Apt of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry; $85. Fireplace in living room. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

OFFICES for RENT 50

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708 11TH ST. NW.—2d floor front, spacious 3-room suite, with private bath, completely refinished, $65.

EDMONDS BUILDING

917 15th st., opposite McPherson Square. Large, well-ventilated offices in suites of 2, 4 or 6 rooms. Complete service designed to appeal to substantial tenants. Take advantage of the present low rentals. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE for rent; suitable lawyer or advertising firm; reasonable. EM. 0881, or address Box 168, Washington Post.

STORES for RENT 53

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HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

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DOWNTOWN—Centrally located; 10 bedroom house; 100 per cent rented; rent $55; net income, $130 per mo. Call TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. (Rental Dept.). NA. 2626.

SEVERAL nicely furn. 6-room houses; in excellent locations. MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO., Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4652.

4323 16TH ST. NW.—Detached home; five bedrooms; Frigidaire; oil heat; two baths, lavatory on 1st fl.; porches. Met. 0771.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE. 1548 44th St. N.W. Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300, or CL. 1600 after 6.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

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Let us help you locate your home in Washington. SERVICE FREE. Large listing of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. SALES AND RENTALS. Call us for information.

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(Rental Department).
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATTRACTIVE houses in all good Northwest locations; rentals ranging from $55 up. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

BLAIR RD. NW., 5915—10-room residence, 2½ baths; garage; modern; acre of ground. See owner, 5925 Blair rd. GE 1855.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1517—6 rms., 2 glassed-in porches, southern exposure; garage; $70. Owner, Columbia 4613.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1204—9 rooms; oil heat; garage; beautiful lawn. SHep 2546.

QUINCY PL. NE., 38—Six rooms and bath; in good condition; $52.50. Call R. D. Stimson, MEt. 0240.

SHEPHERD PARK—Beautiful, modern home; off 16th st.; almost new; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, porches; garage; shrubbery; landscaped lot; Frigid.; Georgia 1446.

WE NOW have available several bungalows and houses in Riverdale and Hyattsville; $27.50 to $60 a month. ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

1404 QUINCY ST. NW. 6 rooms and bath, garage. $65.00 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, garage; reasonable rent. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H St. NAt. 1652.

112 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. with oil burner, gas and electricity; redecorated; $55. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

714 TEWKESBURY PL. NW.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electric lights. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

7210 BLAIR RD. NW. (Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.) Attractive detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout; 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536-7537.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell. Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

HOUSES IN EVERY LOCATION. Free Car Service. FITZGERALD & ROHLAND. 918 18th st. nw. NAt. 0470.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

CHEVY CHASE

Two-family, detached home; 5 rooms and spacious porch on each floor; garage; $60.00. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE.

Four-bedroom house; bath and 2d floor lavatory; perfect condition; garage; $70. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION. NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED

2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH NEWLY DECORATED. HOT-WATER HEAT. ELECTRICITY: $50 PER MONTH. H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED.
1435 3d St. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights.....$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

COLORED—424 V st. nw., $22.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. Na. 0334.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house; Washington Golf and Country Club section; possession Nov. 1; rental, $90. Clarendon 322.

BUNGALOWS and houses; modern; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md., and D. C. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Cleveland 3465.

ON Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway and Potomac River, 20 min. from Washington, new bungalow. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, bath, elec. kitchen, large screened porch, fine basement, furn'e, hot water, $45. Larger home $75. John Briar. Phone Alexandria 27F4.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APT.—3 rooms, k. & b.; unfur., in pvt. home; heat, gas, elec; $35; 2 children. Adams 4540.

For active interest, advice and quick results, list your property with WAGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

LIST YOUR vacancies with us for quick action and satisfactory service. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. Nat. 3365.

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For Reliable Tenants. LEE D. GAITHER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARGAIN—13 rooms, 3 baths, 3 stories; 3 garages; located between Park rd. and Co. rd., 13th and 14th; 2d and 3d floors rented at $1,103; owner lives on 1st floor. Price, $7,500; $2,000 cash. CLev. 1360.

BETHESDA, MD.—Just being finished, 6-room, brick, unusual design; your choice of wall paper and electrical fixtures; $8,950; terms. MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

BURLEITH BARGAIN—Large-type, 6-rm. house; garage; ultramodern; gas heat. For inspection phone EMerson 7540.

DOWNTOWN—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; good cond.; $5,250; $1,500 cash. A. M. COOPER. 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

NO CASH—Only ¾ per cent of price per mo. Houses $5,000 to $50,000. Inquire AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

ONLY $80—Modern 6-rm. brick; good location; own at rental payments. NO EXTRAS. AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

124 18TH ST. SE.—One square south of Eastern High School; 8-room brick house, redecorated, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent; $100 cash, $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Keys at 1734 A st. se., or call MR. CLARK. NAt. 3007.

BURLEITH

New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; fine dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call National 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

$6,500—DETACHED HOME IN TAKOMA Park, D. C., convenient to stores, school and car line. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, front porch, hardwood floors, fireplace and garage.

$7,450—COLONIAL BRICK near 14th and Allison sts., one square from the car line, near the Roosevelt High School. Six rooms, tile bath, front porch, INCLOSED REAR PORCHES, built-in garage. Price greatly reduced for purchaser with equity cash.

$7,750—BUNGALOW in Chevy Chase, Md., on large lot 60x176 feet, fronting on two streets. Five main rooms, inclosed sun room suitable for 3rd bed room; hot-water heat, garage. SHANNON & LUCHS, CO. 1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

$6,950—$750 CASH—Chevy Chase; brick bungalow; 5 rooms, modern bath and kitchen; garage. MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

FOR A NEW HOME. Any Size, Any Section—See WAPLE & JAMES, INC. (Builders and Brokers). 1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

$8,750

Attractive Bungalow

Two squares west of Conn. Ave. 5 rooms and bath; excellent condition. Hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x150 with beautiful shrubbery. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

On 16th Street Near Scott Circle
$12,500; terms to suit.

Attractive 2-story brick residence, suitable for physician's home and office; double living room, with 2 open fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, large rear yard, 2-car garage, 3 double and 2 single bedrooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat, many attractive features throughout. This home must be seen to be appreciated; positively the lowest priced property on downtown 16th street. Phone now for appointment to inspect.

McKeever-Hartung Co.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

4 SOLD!

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN
Only $5,750 Reasonable Terms

Attractive modern brick, restricted section, convenient to Navy Yard, schools, stores and park; good-sized rooms, tiled bath, built-in tub, insulated range with heat coil; concrete front porch, double rear porches, metal weatherstripped; entire house and rear porches copper screened; built-in garage. To inspect please call UNION FINANCE CO. 916 Woodward Bldg. National 7936.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

2902 Vista St. N.E.
6-room house, newly decorated; lot 100x90; 2-car garage. Small down payment and $37.50 per month. Open for inspection. EDWARD M. WILLIS. Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

COLORED—T, near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUILDER will exchange new Chevy Chase, D. C., brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,950, for smaller brick house. DI 8658.

WILL exchange a number of small income-producing properties for one large house downtown or clear building lots in any section of city. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw.; NAt. 8500.

LOTS for SALE 69

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HILLCREST, D. C.—Corner; 65x137; excellent location; built-up community; shade trees; good value at $1,250. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H st. nw. District 4600.

WOODED LOT—Price, $300; in D. C., Southeast; 50x100; build your own home; I can finance it; improved streets, water and sewer available. CLeveland 1360.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

LARGE 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; excellent condition; garage; large corner lot, with garden space; $4,950. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

NEWLY conditioned 7-room dwelling; all modern, with elec. range and refrig.; fine corner lot; excellent location; $7,850. G. T. REEVES. Phone Falls Church 223.

15 MINUTES D. C.; 6-rm. bungalow, bath; elec.; $3,150; small down payment, $30 mo. G. E. McNab, Falls Church 408.

SPECIAL—$5,000.

6 rooms; barn, poultry house; over 3 acres fine land; close to school, stores, bus, electric cars. This is a real bargain.

COUNTRY HOME, on Lee Highway. 6 rooms; modern barn; garage; nice shade; large stream; best buy nearby Virginia; $6,500. F. W. HILBERT, Lee Highway, at Leeway, Va.; WAlnut 8652.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR BARGAINS or service, real estate or insurance, see Morrison Agency, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park; Shep. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FARMS! Fall Bulletin and Catalog—1,000 bargains; many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427 M., Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FOR SALE—Farm, 45 acres; small house; half cleared; stream; near Hughesville, Md.; $1,000; terms. GE. 0775 or Box 71, Washington Post.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon Va.

GT. WICOMICO water front; 15 acres; stock, poultry, tools and boats. A beauty. Grand old colonial home of 21 acres; unheard-of Dreams. Write H. S. Bullis, Kilmarnock, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and water-front property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C.; GE. 3300.

OLD Va. plantation; brick manor house; 900 acres; 35 miles from bridge; $25,000. 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

5 ACRES on Lee Highway; 6-room house; electricity, pipeless furnace, bath; grove of large oak trees around house; garage and barn; price, $4,250; convenient driving distance of Washington. Let me know exactly what you are looking for in northern Virginia, convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel. Phone Herndon 38.

$50 DOWN—8 acres; on good gravel road. 7½ miles D. C.; price, $675; partly wooded. NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential. E. A. GARVEY 1128 Vt. ave.; DIst. 4508.

SMALL COTTAGE near canal, cheap for cash. Box 73, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

POLICE DOG—Thoroughbred; male; 7 months old. 1302 8th st. nw.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terrier; from registered stock, champions on both sides; really good show puppies. Harry Baulsir, 4109 Illinois ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0100.

AMPICO—Here's one for $300. You can buy this repossessed Ampico on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—Just what you want; mahogany case, light responsive action, nice tone; will sell for $150 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here is a repossessed grand that has had less than eight months' use. Small in size; beautiful in tone. We will resell this grand for $288, on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have been instructed to sell this small grand for the balance due of $274. This grand has actually had very little use. The case is mahogany and it is a well-known make. Terms can be had as low as $2 weekly to pay out. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw NA. 6670.

CEMETERY LOT—Glenwood, section F; 2 sites, monument space; sacrifice terms or cash. Appt. see lot, owner, LI. 4827-J.

CLEARANCE SALE — Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

DAY-BED—Excellent condition; sanitary; sacrifice account going away. Box 76, The Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-pc., handsome mahogany; best condition; sacrifice. Wis. 3918.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES. RUDOLPH & WEST. 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FIREWOOD—Excellent, seasoned oak; any length, at about half price; $18 per cord; $10 for 1 cord, delivered. PO. 1857, Herndon 53-F-4, Rossmoore Farms, Sterling, Va.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain ever offered; 5 cu. ft.; in good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last; open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops. De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785, the lowest in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument designed in a plain modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Davenport & Tracy upright, $45; a sturdy piano, particularly suitable as a practice instrument. Also many other values in reconditioned uprights, priced at $55, $65, $75, $85. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO STUDENTS—You can save money by taking advantage of our combination offer—both piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 per weekly lesson. There is no other charge. You pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered to your home immediately. The lessons are given in our studios at hours to suit your convenience and under the supervision of competent instructors. Special children's courses. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as listed. The total price is $462. Substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. See it today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Late model mahogany finished apartment upright. A lovely little piano with a full-size keyboard. Used, but for only a short time, it is in splendid condition. Just repossessed and can be purchased by anyone who will continue the weekly payments of $2, totaling $148. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—One of our better apartment uprights, an unusually well-voiced and well-built instrument. It has been loaned out for about 3 months and looks and plays as if new. Now $265. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a well-built, late model baby grand, just traded in, that can be purchased for only $225. A real buy at this low price. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $84; a sturdy reconditioned instrument, with a good strong mechanism. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE pianos for students. We have just brought over from the shop seven such upright pianos that can be bought at prices like $35-$40-$50-$75 on terms as low as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PRINTING PRESS, $130 VALUE, HAND LEVER, SELF-INKING, WITH EXTRA EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES; MODERN MAKE, PRACTICALLY NEW, $48. BOX 50, LIMETON, VA.

PUMPS—KEEP YOUR BASEMENT DRY AND HEALTHY WITH PORTABLE ELECTRIC ALL-BRASS STAINLESS-STEEL SHAFT, BRONZE-BEARING SUMP PUMP; $25, DELIVERED. ELLMANN, INC., CHANDLER BLDG. NATL. 1022.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—$5 up. Singers, Domestics, Standards, Wilcox & Gibbs, Wonbarg. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th.

SEWING MACHINES — Electric consoles, portables and treadle types; reconditioned; $10 up. 927 F st. nw.

SMALL GRAND—Will sell a 4-foot 6-inch well-known grand at a saving of $80 as it has been used for exhibition for several weeks. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Will make it easy for you to pay. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn.10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—1 rust, 1 green; regularly $24.50; close out $18.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25, "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5686.

THE PIANO THAT'S MAKING
Musical History
THE NEW STEINWAY WITH
Accelerated Action
See it! Hear it! Play it!
E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 G Street

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL CASES—150 ft. handsome walnut wall cases; must be sold at once. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E nw.; MEt. 9744.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

SHOTGUNS—USED

Browning Automatic, 12-gauge, modified; 28-inch barrel; new condition; a bargain; $38.50. TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Wrecking large Government building. Thousands of feet of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, sheathing, flooring, timbers, &c. Wallboard, windows and doors (with frames). Pipes, radiators, plumbing, roofing, wall cases, &c. Unusually fine condition and priced reasonably.

BOILERS

Suitable for industrial purposes: 7 Yarrow, 500 h. p. ea.; 2 Heine, 150 h. p. ea.; 2 Kewanee, 100 h. p. ea. All have oil-burner equipment. Also steam pumps, valves, &c.

STEEL BUILDING

Bolted construction, corrugated asbestos sides and roof. Approximately 30x175x40 ft. high. Good condition. Can be easily taken down and reconstructed.

Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
SALES OFFICE
Corner 19th and C sts. nw. ME. 6511.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CENTRAL CLEANERS

Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

SHOE REPAIRING — Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call MEt. 6819.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday: half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service. 1412 H st. nw.

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER $195
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL-A FORD..... $1.95
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed $5.50
GLASSERS 2d & Pa. N.E. DI. 0754.

COAL 84A

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 pounds to ton.
Pocahontas, washed, stove.....$9.50
Blue Banner, lump or stove.....$8.50
Pocahontas, run of mine.....$7.50
All coal carried from truck to coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway, South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

JOHN A. EDELIN

All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries
1640 B St. S.E. Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS
COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER.
843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.

"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3970 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.

Lowest Rates—Best Coals. Wood—Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiffler's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl. 0860.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. Pot. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 6112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Poems, dramas, stories. University Press, 5548 Maple, St. Louis, Mo.

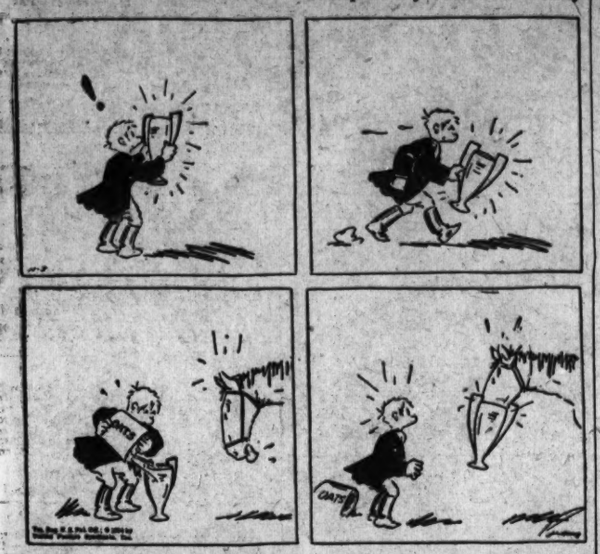
GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash dealers Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S.

BENNY — Not a Practical Cup — By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs — Too Much to Bear — By Edwina

CONDUCTOR — DOES THIS CAR TAKE US TO TH' MUSIC AUDITORIUM —
GO BACK TO GILL STREET, LADY, AND TAKE TH' STATE STREET CAR—
HUMPH! WELL, I THOUGHT YOU KNEW HOW TO GET AROUND YOUR OWN TOWN!
STOP

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Kindled
4 Measures of ground
9 Finial of a spire
12 Two halves
13 A square in London
15 Mythical man-eating monster
17 Behave
18 Make eves
19 Infuriate
21 Genus of the cow
22 Article
23 Inside
24 Humble and submissive
26 Pronoun
28 Article of jewelry
30 Evened the score
32 Relieve
34 Kind of pigeon
36 Boy for whom one has stood sponsor
38 Rubber ring for sealing fruit jars
39 To the other side
41 Norwegian territorial division
42 Plural ending
43 One of the Roman Fates
45 Like
47 Expression of inquiry
48 Viscous black liquid
49 Become less severe
52 Sacred image: var.
54 Help
55 Lacerated
57 Kind of worm
60 Free
61 Organ of sight
62 Type of automobile
63 Playing card

DOWN.

1 Old card game
2 Clever
3 Sea bird
4 By
5 Steep rugged rock
6 Flower cluster
7 Lizard-like animal
8 Continent: abbr.
9 Urges on
10 Chum
11 Anger
14 Appeared
16 Silkworm
20 Poker term
21 Exist
22 Kind of fruit
25 Former Governor of New Jersey
26 Of equal measure
27 One of ten equal parts
29 Hard-sheled fruit
31 Metal
33 A king of Judah
35 Occupant
37 Pertaining to the mouth
40 Changed
44 Conjunction
46 Coterie
48 Musical sound
50 Icelandic writing
51 Feminine name
52 Pr— water
53 Part of a typewriter
54 Imitate
56 Dutch city
58 Has being
59 Type measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	R		C	H	E	E	P		C	O	O
A	G	E		L	I	S	L	E		R	A	W
C	O	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	A	T	E
		O	L	D			N	O	T			
C	I	T	Y		B	E	E		W	E	T	S
A	R	E		H	A	L	V	E		R	A	T
T	O		R	E	A	M	E	R	S		M	Y
E	N	T	E	R			S	T	E	E	L	
R	Y	O	T		S	A	C		R	O	D	E
		O	R	A	N	G	U	T	A	N		
M	A		I	D	E		R	A	Y		R	E
A	B	L	A	Z	E		E	R	E	N	O	W
D	E	A	L	E	R		D	E	D	U	C	E

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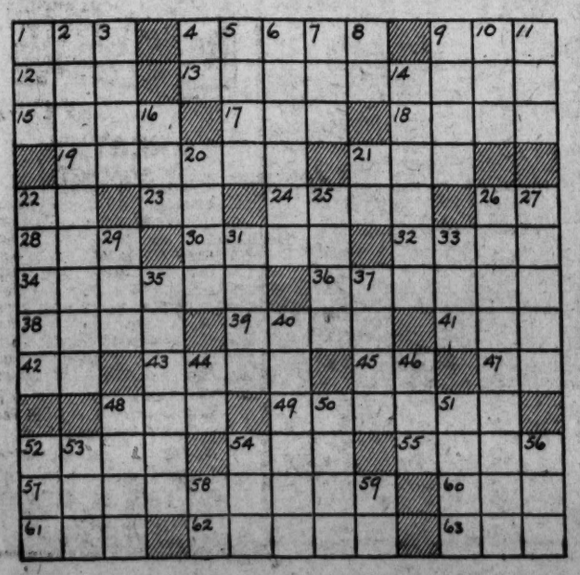


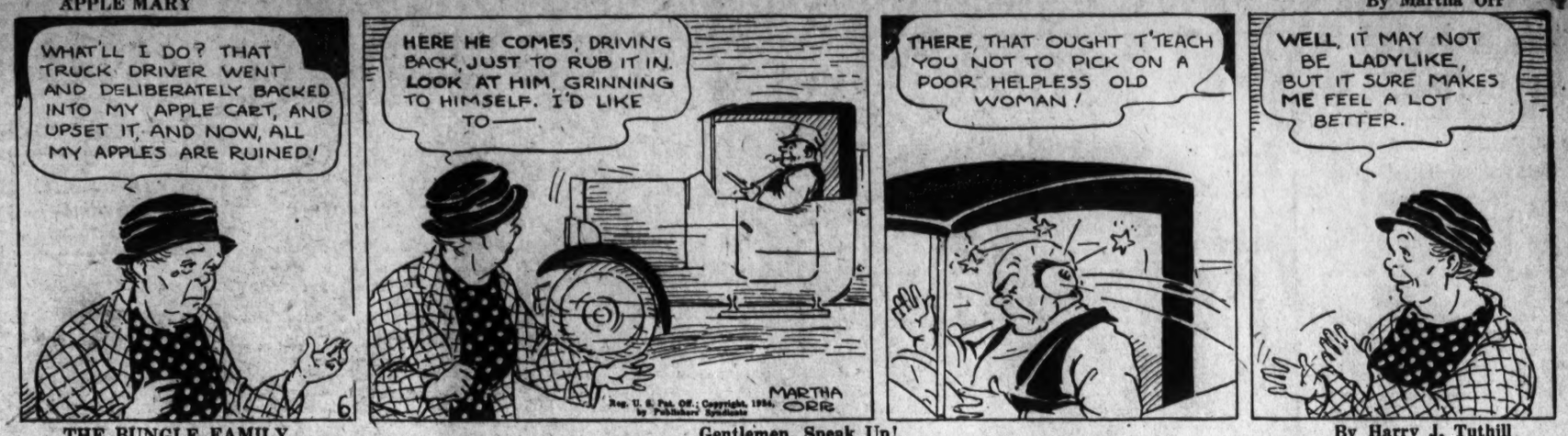
Walt Mason Himself

Twenty Years Ago.

The heavy guns were firing, some 20 years ago, and warriors were miring the world in endless woe. They didn't know the sorrow that they then engineered; they hoped that on the morrow the skies would all be cleared. The world had long been quiet, the troubles all were small; there was no major riot, there was no rough-house brawl. The Balkans were providing new war clouds every day, but all those clouds went sliding like wreaths of mist away. There was some saber rattling in corners of the map, but when it came to battling none wished to start the scrap. The dove of peace departed, kerflummixed, at the last, and that great war was started that set the world aghast. And we can all remember, as down the years we gaze, how, in that dark September the prophets went their ways. Their voices loud ascended, we seem to hear them yet; the war would soon be ended, and people shouldn't fret. A few brief months of fighting, and then the game would cease, and statesmen would be writing the gripping terms of peace. Some weeks of tribulations, some swaths of dying men, and then the happy nations would go their gait again. Alas, the war kept dragging, year after weary year, the old machine was sagging, its works were out of gear. The war should be ended in 16 weeks or less, with consequences splendid, brought nothing but distress. The world is sick and weary, though 20 years are gone, since that September dreary when peace was put in pawn.

(Copyright, 1934.)

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr


WHAT'LL I DO? THAT TRUCK DRIVER WENT AND DELIBERATELY BACKED INTO MY APPLE CART, AND UPSET IT, AND NOW, ALL MY APPLES ARE RUINED!
HERE HE COMES, DRIVING BACK, JUST TO RUB IT IN. LOOK AT HIM, GRINNING TO HIMSELF. I'D LIKE TO—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by Publishers Syndicate
MARTHA ORR
THERE, THAT OUGHT T'TEACH YOU NOT TO PICK ON A POOR, HELPLESS OLD WOMAN!
WELL, IT MAY NOT BE LADYLIKE, BUT IT SURE MAKES ME FEEL A LOT BETTER.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Gentlemen, Speak Up! — By Harry J. Tuthill

AS THE INTENDED VICTIM OF A BOOMERANG ASSAULT INSPIRED BY MISTAKEN JEALOUSY HELPED SIRDAR KARAMBA UPSTAIRS BOTH MEN DISCUSSED SIMILARITIES OF THEIR FRATERNAL STOP AND GO SIGNS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
YES SIR, SIRDAR, YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER WHEN YOU GAVE ME THE GRIP AND PASS-WORD OF OLD BOUNDER LODGE. THOSE BOYS WHO GAVE YOU THE TRIMMING HAD THEM, TOO.
HA! I FIX THOSE MONKEYS FOR BOUNCING KNUCKLES IN FACE OF MOST HIGH POTENTATE IN SONS OF RISING SUN.
I'VE BEEN THROUGH TONS OF THAT IN BOUNDER LODGE. ESPECIALLY DURING AN ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
BROTHERS! HA HA! AND HOW MY SWITHEART ARE TO ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS WHEN SHE SEE MY FACE.
THE BY-LAWS OF BOUNDER LODGE SAY: NO INFORMATION OF ANY MATTER WHATSOEVER PERTAINING TO TROUBLE WITH A BROTHER SHALL BE DISCUSSED AT HOME, UNDER PENALTY OF...
VERY SAME WORDS IN SONS OF RISING SUN. BUT BY JINGLES, WHAT ARE I TO SAY WHEN MY SWITHEART OPEN DOOR AND SEE..?
11-3
SIRDAR! YOUR FACE! OH WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
GEORGE.....I HEARD YOU COMING UPSTAIRS...OH WHAT HAPPENED TO MR. KARAMBA'S FACE? GEORGE, ANSWER ME!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE PALOOKA — A Match — By Ham Fisher

JOE SPENDS AN HOUR EVERY DAY TRAINING, AND KEEPING IN PERFECT TRIM. WHILE IN LONDON, HE IS WORKING OUT AT THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.
11-3
YOU SEE, IF IT'S JUST AN EXHIBITION MATCH AND NO DECISION IS TO BE RENDAH'D IT CAWN'T DRAW NEAHLY AS MUCH MONEY AS IT OTHERWISE WOULD.
NOTHIN' DOIN'! I AINT TAKIN' NO CHANCES WITH TH' TITLE SO SOON. D'YA SEE, KIPPER?
MISTAH KIPPAH! AND NOW TRY TO REALIZE THAT A CHAMPIONSHIP WOULD BRING YOU IN FIVE TIMES AS MUCH QUID.
YEAH- I KNOW- BUT I WONT CONSIDER IT UNLESS YA DEFINATELY GIVE US A PUSHOVER, KIPPER.
BLAWST IT— MISTAH KIPPAH!
VERY WELL— 'OW ABAHT JEM SHAFT'B'RY, OR 'ORACE BLANKINGTON?
NOPE! NOTHIN' DOIN'. GUESS AGAIN. KIPPER.
I SAY- YOU'RE BALLY RUDE! IT'S MISTAH- AND 'OW ABAHT PHINEAS JOTT!
HOT DOG! IT'S A BET! TH' GUY WHAT GOES IN TH' TANK— PHAINTING PHINEAS. LET 'ER GO TO A DECISION. OKAY BY ME, KIPPER!
HAM FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

DIXIE DUGAN — Glad to Be Back! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

BEFORE WE TALK OVER OTHER THINGS— I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE T'SEE TH' ROYALTY STATEMENTS ON TH' BOOK—
T'DATE WE'VE SOLD TH' SMASH RECORD O' 22,000 COPIES!—THAT MEANS TH' AUTHOR GETS 10% ON TH' RETAIL GROSS O' TH' FIRST 5,000 — WHICH AT $2.50 A COPY, WAS $12,500, OR $1,250 FOR TH' AUTHOR...
MY!
11-3
ON TH' NEXT 5,000 COPIES TH' AUTHOR GETS 12½% OR $1,562.50 ..... THEN, ON ALL OVER THAT HE GETS 15%, SO ON TH' NEXT 12,000 COPIES, TH' RETAIL GROSS OF WHICH WAS $30,000 HE GETS $4,500—
-OR A TOTAL SO FAR OF $7,312.50 FOR TH' AUTHOR, OF WHICH MISS DUGAN AS AGENT GETS $731.25, AND—
DIXIE—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GLAD I AM TO BE BACK—
HM—
A. STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS — Right Is Right

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WAY THE BIG CASE TURNED OUT? OF ALL THE FIASCOS I EVER HEARD OF THAT WAS THE WORST-
NOT FOR ME, BROTHER- I'M NOT WORRIED— I'M SENDING THEM A BILL FOR SERVICES IN FULL AND GUMP IS GOING TO PAY IT-
11-3
AND WHY NOT— THE DE STROSSES DID BETTER THAN WINNING TEN MILLION— THEY WON A BILLION— WHAT DO THEY CARE HOW MUCH I CHARGE? THE OLD BOY'S PAYING THE BILLS NOW
SAY-Y- THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA—
I SAVED TEN MILLION FOR BIM- YOU HELPED THEM TO A BILLION— WHO LOST THIS CASE ANYHOW?
HA-HA-HA- YOU'RE NOT SO DUMB EITHER- YOU OLD FOX-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY — The Great Experiment

BUT I DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND, SIR. THEN YOUR OBJECT IN CALLING ME HERE WAS NOT TO EMPLOY ME AS BUTLER?
NO, BLAINE! HEH HEH HEH- I CAN'T POSSIBLY USE YOU AS BUTLER! BUT- I HAVE A MORE IMPORTANT POSITION FOR YOU TO FILL!
11-3
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? WHY ARE THOSE DOGS BARKING? WHAT IS—
SHUT UP! AND PUT YOUR WRISTS IN THOSE STRAPS YOU ARE ABOUT TO DO YOUR PART TOWARD ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE, BLAINE!
YIP YIP
HELLO CAFFEY- WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I BELIEVE I'VE LOCATED OLD "DOC" HUMP THAT YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOUR HANDS ON AGAIN. HE'S IN HIS UNCLE'S OLD ABANDONED MANSION OUT ON DEWEY ROAD. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING.
I DASHED DOWN HERE ON MY WHEEL - AND I ADVISE YOU TO GET OUT THERE RIGHT AWAY. THE HOUSE IS DARK AND DREARY IN SPITE OF THE FACT HE WROTE THE OLD FAMILY BUTLER TO COME BACK TO WORK FOR HIM. AND JUST BEFORE I LEFT I COULD HEAR DOGS BAYING IN THE PLACE!
COME ON, MEN!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — A Model Father

I'VE WRITTEN TO ALL YOUR WEALTHY WOMEN CUSTOMERS, BUT SUPPOSING THEY CALL HERE?—WE HAVE NO MODELS TO SHOW 'EM!
GOSH! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!!
NOV. 5
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT! YOU HURRY HOME AND REMODEL SOME OF YOUR DRESSES! ANYTHING TO GET BUSINESS STARTED TILL THOSE READERS' DRESSES START COMING IN!
THAT'S AN IDEA!
OH FAWTHAW! WILL YOU SLIP THIS DRESS ON? I WANT TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS!
I SHOULD SAY NOT!
THERE! THAT'S SWELL!!
JES' 'CAUSE YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH BEN BAKER IS NO REASON WHY TH' WHOLE FAMILY SHOULD BE WORKIN' FOR HIM!
HOLD STILL, YOU OLD FOOL!
BRANNER

250 Courses Are Available At Catholic U.

Wide Variety Is Offered to Winners of The Post's Scholarships.

Few cities in the world can match Washington in facilities for higher education in the arts, sciences and professions. For the student who would approach his subject in the light of events constantly in process during this unprecedented period of social developments, Washington, vortex of these developments, offers incomparable advantages.

In close proximity to centers of National and world events, but removed to campuses that are extensive and quiet, four leading universities await the young men and women seeking higher education amid cultural and cosmopolitan influences. These institutions—American, Georgetown and Howard Universities and the Catholic University of America—for a second year have joined with The Washington Post in the Second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, presented to high school seniors in the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 40 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Each of these universities opens its distinctive avenues of learning to meet the complex demands and qualifications of American students.

This is the second of a series of four articles in which The Post describes the opportunities awaiting winners of the eight four-year tuition scholarships to be awarded final winners of the competition by these four institutions.

Whatever training the prospective college man may seek, for his academic, professional or scientific career, he will be able to find among the 250 courses of study offered in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Engineering at the Catholic University of America. These courses have been organized consecutively into four groups leading toward one of the ten undergraduate degrees offered in these two schools. By means of an elective system, allowance has been made for individual preferences without departing from the basic courses needed for adequate studies in any one of the several groups.

From this wide field the winner of Catholic University's finals in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition may make his selection and prepare for four consecutive years of cultural or scientific study.

The degrees conferred by the College of Arts and Sciences are bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. For the first of these, studies may be selected from any of egiht fields: general, classical, philosophy, modern languages, education, history and government, sociology and economics, and for the latter, general, premedical and commerce. In addition, a six-year combined arts and law course, with subjects selected by the respective deans to meet both the individual and the academic requirements, leads to both the A. B. and LL. B. degrees. The A. B. in this course is taken at the end of four years and the bachelor of laws degree at the end of the sixth year.

Eight Degrees in Engineering.

In the School of Engineering there are eight baccalaureate degree groups to meet the continuously expanding demands made upon those who choose engineering as a profession. They are architecture, aeronautical engineering, in which the Catholic University is a pioneer, and architectural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as just plain engineering. At the conclusion of four years of intensive study in the classrooms, laboratories, shops and designing rooms, the Catholic University graduate in engineering receives his bachelor's degree in the field of his selection.

The policy of the School of Engineering is "learn by doing." In the Martin Maloney Laboratory, one of the best equipped of its kind in a wide radius, are located the chemical museum, the science lecture hall and the chemical laboratories. Here also are the geology department's extensive storage, exhibit and demonstration rooms, where researches in rocks and ores are carried on; also the aeronautical department's wind tunnels and glider construction shops.

In 1901 Dr. Albert F. Zahm built for the Catholic University the world's first large wind tunnel and had the first aerodynamic laboratory fully equipped for exact scientific measurements. Methods of research first developed by Dr. Zahm here have since become standard practice everywhere. Interest in aeronautics has always been strong at Catholic University. Models are constructed and tested in the tunnels, and gliders, built here by students and instructors, are flown in meets at Washington airports.

Electrical Display Yearly.

The department of architecture has its atelier above the gymnasium. The stimulus to remodeling and building given recently by the Government is reflected in increased activities among students in this branch. Nearby, in St. John's Hall, hum the dynamos and motors of the electrical engineering department. Once a year students put on an electrical display here.

In the center of the campus is McMahon Hall, to which all paths lead many times a day. Here are the majority of the classrooms, administration offices, bulletin boards, the postoffice, physical and applied mechanics laboratories and the principal auditorium. In McMahan are also the biological and psychological laboratories, clinical rooms, the university museum and the herbarium, with its collection of 80,000 sheets of mounted plants.

Law attracts many of the students and they are admitted to the school after three years of college work. This is the only law school in the District of Columbia operating as a distinctly day school. Its small classes resemble intimate conference groups, with students actively participating in many discussions.

In the campus stadium, which seats 22,000, are held numerous activities, including football, track and other athletic meets, as well as important ceremonies, such as that held in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial, when 60,000 persons gathered to pay their respects to the founder of the Nation. The gymnasium is the largest among local universities, having been built as a drill hall during the World War. Eighty per cent of the students participate here in practices, workouts, intramurals, swimming in the large, indoor pool and artificial sun baths in the solarium. Here, too, are conducted commencements and convocations, such as those when honorary degrees were conferred upon President Coolidge and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Debating Especially Popular.

Group activities are numerous and well organized, debating and forensics being especially popular among students. The University Band of 45 pieces, directed by a former member of the United States Marine Band, plays at all home games and other events and gives annual concerts. The glee club makes several out-of-town trips and sings at many local functions. The Harlequins, the dramatic club, presents a series of plays each winter.

The American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have established student chapters on the campus. The Abbey and Utopian Clubs are purely social in character, as well as the Senators, the latter comprised entirely of day students. Over all these organizations is the Student Council, composed of the presidents of the undergraduate classes, and through which all matters of student interest are presented to appropriate university authorities. The Interclub Council, composed of two delegates from each club and fraternity on the campus, regulates memberships and supervises "tap day" twice a year, when prospective members are selected.

Fraternities Are Active.

Fraternities also are active in the campus life. The distinctly social and national, organization is Phi Kappa, which maintains a house at the university. The other five Greek letter societies are Pi Epsilon, the senior honor society admitting juniors who have been active in extracurricular activities: Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society; Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic honorary fraternity, whose members are largely responsible for The Tower, undergraduate weekly, and The Cardinal, senior annual; Gamma Eta Gamma, the national legal fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, composed of juniors and seniors majoring in economics or sociology, whose object is to foster and stimulate the study of the social sciences.

300 Specimens Added.

The botanical department is transforming the expansive lawn in front of McMahan into an arboretum, 300 specimens of shrubs and trees from all parts of the world having been added in the past three years to the original native plantings. One of the imposing buildings facing this commons is Mullen Library, of white limestone with red tile roof, which houses the rector's offices, departmental headquarters, seminar and reading rooms. The white limestone structure slowly arising on the south side is expected to become the largest cathedral in the United States.

Student Enjoys Quiet.

St. Thomas' Hall, the original Middletown Manor House, is next to McMahan. This was the first structure placed in the center of the 60-acre plot selected for the university's site in 1887. It has served as a student dormitory since 1889, when the first class of 20 students and a faculty of eight professors laid the foundation for the present staff of 170 and student body of nearly 2,000. Today the university has more than 150 acres of land, the largest school property in the District, with 32 affiliated colleges throughout the neighborhood. Its site is the highest land in northeast Washington, and from the tops of its buildings may be seen the whole city spread below and the winding course of the Potomac.

The Catholic University student enjoys the seclusion and quiet so much desired in academic circles, but also makes full use of the educational and recreational facilities of the National Capital, as well as its numerous scientific laboratories and museums. He is a part of university life as a whole, yet he is able to maintain his identity and enjoy the traditional "college life" to which the high school graduate looks forward with zest and anticipation.

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to any bona fide fourth-year student, under 19 years of age on January 15, 1935, enrolled in a public, private or parochial senior high school within the competition area, which embraces the District of Columbia; in Virginia, Alexandria City and the counties of Albemarle, Arlington, Augusta, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Greene, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Warren and Westmoreland, in Maryland, the counties of Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Talbot, St. Marys, Washington and Wicomico; in West Virginia, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties.

The competition calls for the writing of preliminary essays on stipulated Governmental subjects, the principal of each participating school to submit his school's best essay for judging in division eliminations, by March 16, 1935, to the director of the competition.

Enrollments or inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director, The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, The Post, Washington, D. C.

Where C. U. Students Spend Happy Hours

Looking across the campus from McMahon Hall, the Catholic University of America.

Zamora Spares Lives Of Several in Revolt

Madrid, Nov. 2 (AP).—Ministerial sources revealed today President Niceto Alcala Zamora has signed decrees granting clemency in several cases of death sentences in Barcelona resulting from the recent revolt.

Those granted clemency, understood to mean life sentences, included Maj. Enrica Perez Farbas, leader of the Catalonian Militia; Capt. Recardo Escofet and Lieut. Col. Juan Ricart, who figured prominently in the abortive Catalonian uprising.

Barnes Heads Institute.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of public school music, has been elected president of the Washington Musical Institute. He succeeds the late Dr. C. E. Christiani.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Probe of Toronto Firm Holds New York Broker

Toronto, Nov. 2 (AP).—Offices of the A. White Co., Toronto stockbrokers, were closed today on order of J. M. Godfrey, Ontario securities commissioner, following investigations into operations of the company and the Cryderman Mine of the Rice Lake District, Manitoba.

A preliminary investigation was held at the legislative buildings, and Louis Siegel, of New York, described as an official and partner in the company, was arrested on a charge of perjury.

Freshman Kills Self.

University, Miss., Nov. 2 (AP). Clifton McKenzie, of Jackson, Miss., 17-year-old freshman at the University of Mississippi, was dead today from poison officials said was taken last night at his college boarding house in Oxford. College officials could assign no motive for his act.

3 Maryland U. Students Hurt In Auto Crash

One Injured Critically on Road Near College Park; All Live in D. C.

Three University of Maryland students, all of them Washingtonians, were injured, one critically, yesterday when their automobile crashed into a tree at the side of the road, near College Park.

Four hours after the accident, Francis J. Claveloux, jr., of 1220 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was still unconscious in Casualty Hospital. He suffered injuries to his head and body.

Robert Weiss, 5503 Seventh street northwest, suffered a fractured leg and cuts on his head and body, and Alexander Sadle, of 449 Randolph street northwest, was cut and bruised.

Police said the accident occurred as the students swerved their car to avoid colliding with a truck. The tree trunk into which the automobile crashed tore through the body of the automobile into the seat where the boys were riding.

George Lachner, of Baltimore, driver of the truck, and Arthur F. Kelly, 900 block of Gerard street northeast, driver of a taxi cab, were charged with reckless driving.

Police said the truck stopped suddenly to avoid a collision with the cab, which halted abruptly on the highway after entering from a side road.

Wrecked Ship Found; Six Aboard Missing

Clarke City, Quebec, Nov. 2 (AP). Wreckage of the small motorship St. Roi David, which foundered in a Gulf of St. Lawrence storm, was found today half buried under drifting sand on the north shore at the entrance to Seven Islands Bay.

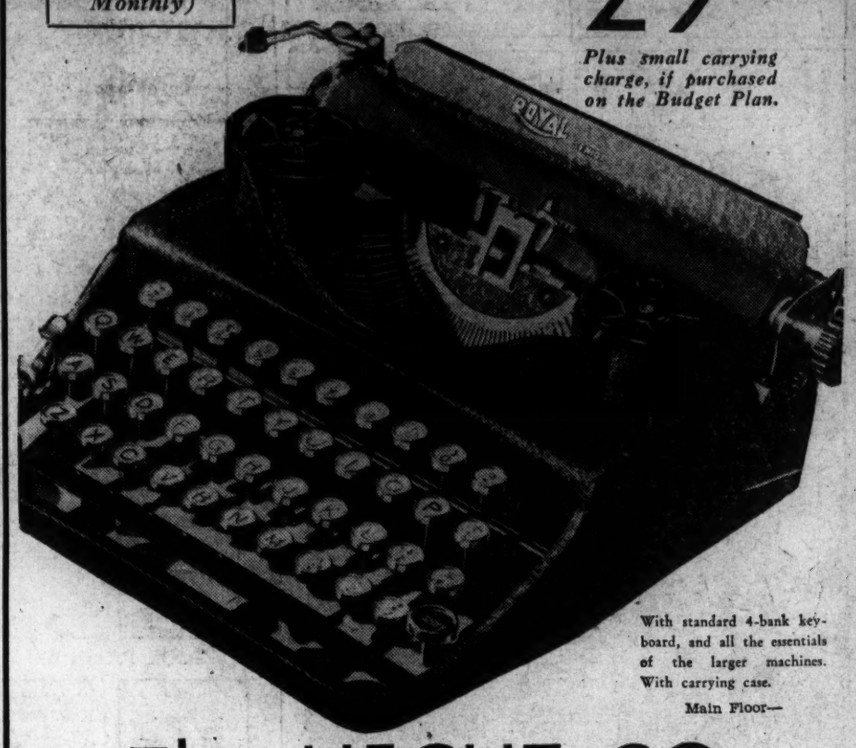
No trace was found of Capt. Joseph Brie and the five members of his crew. All were believed drowned.

A Portable ROYAL —helps a lot at school!

$3 Delivers It! (Balance Monthly)

$29.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.



With standard 4-bank keyboard, and all the essentials of the larger machines. With carrying case.

Main Floor—

The HECHT CO.

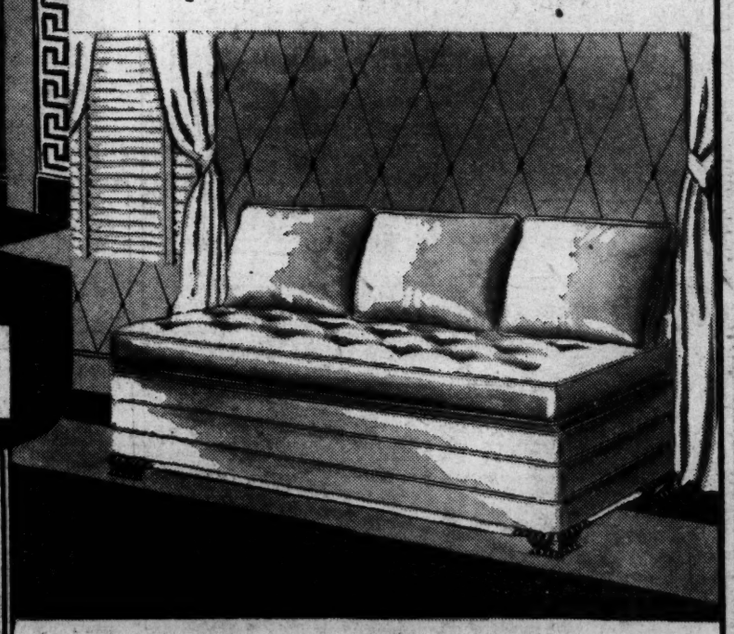
F STREET AT SEVENTH

Simmons "Beauty-Rest" $59.75

Studio Divans

AS SEEN IN FINE MAGAZINES AND AT The Hecht Co.

FOURTH FLOOR



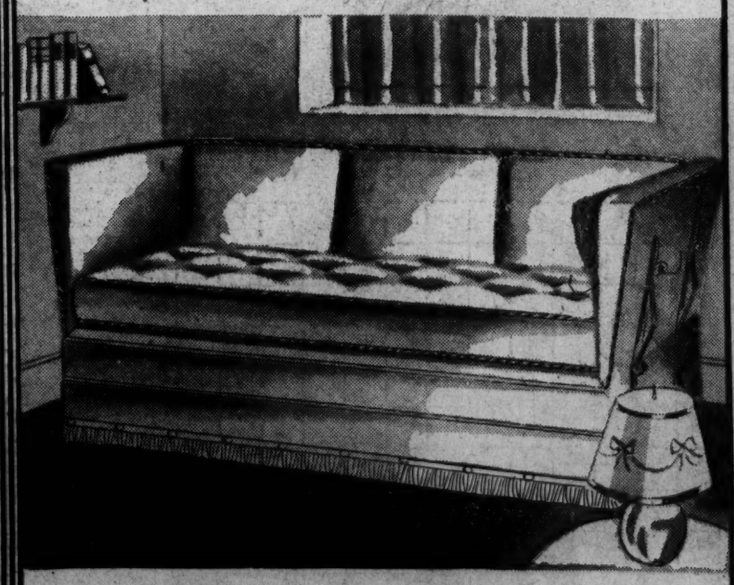
★ *Above:* This good looking divan at $59.75 is fitted with an innerspring mattress (built in the same manner as the famous "Beauty-Rest" mattress that sells at $39.50) . . . on a Simmons coil-spring base. Covered in a wide choice of smart fabrics. ★

Below: This bed-height divan at $79.50 looks like the conventional divan by day, but at night raises to bed-height and has TWO innerspring mattresses . . . all the comfort of an honest-to-goodness bed. And the coverings are really stunning. ★

Bed-Height Divan with Arms $79.50

Bed-Height Divan of Mohair Frieze (Above)

Another handsome divan that when open, rises to bed-height and has 2 fine innerspring mattresses. Covered in brown, green, wine or tan mohair frieze, with contrastingly corded seams. $69.50



"The Seville"—a Spanish-Type Divan (Above)

A sumptuous affair, finely built with de luxe coil-spring base and innerspring mattress. Covered in very fine pebble velour in rich shades of red, green, blue or rust. $97.50

Amolin

Beautifying DEODORANT CREAM

This deodorant cream does two things. First it banishes odors. Then it nourishes the skin under arms, leaving the armpits soft, white and smooth. Amolin Deodorant Cream makes under-arm daintiness complete. Delicately scented, non-staining, soft, snowy-white and vanishing. 50c

AMOLIN POWDER

The ideal deodorant in the ideal form for deodorizing sanitary napkins. Amolin Powder is recommended the year 'round for mental and physical comfort.

Two Sizes 33c and 49c

Toiletries—Main Floor

The Hecht Co.

F St. at Seventh